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ATTACKON SIBERIA GUESS

A Japanese war with Russia is believed in Chinese circles in Chungking to be brought nearer by the German successes on the eastern front.

It is impossible to ascertain the number of Japanese troops massed in Manchukuo but well-informed Chinese opinion contends that the figure of 1,000,000, given in certain quarters, is somewhat high.

The Chinese military authorities in Chungking estimate total Japanese strength along the Russian border as between 580,000 and 800,000.

The same quarters place the total Soviet opposing strength at 600,000.—Reuter.

Heavy German Offensive Crimea

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SPITFIRES PROTECT SOVIET BOMBERS

R.A.F. fighters recently escorted Russian aircraft in several bombing operations, it was learned authoritatively in London yesterday.

No fighter opposition was encountered. - Reuter.

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN BATTLE FRONT IS AGAIN CONFUSED AND CONFLICT-ING. ALTHOUGH BOTH SIDES SPEAK OF HEAVY FIGHTING AT LENING RAD AND ODESSA, AT NEITHER OF THESE BASTIONS OF SOVIET RESISTANCE DO THE GERMANS APPEAR TO HAVE MADE ANY MEADWAY.

The Germans now assert that the reduction of Leningrad is a matter of two or three days but they have made similar claims on previous occasions, probably with as much justification.

Certainly there is no sign of any weakening of confidence in the weakening of confidence in the SHOOT tone of the Russian communiques, and independent news messages from Leningrad.

The population, men and women, seem to be animated with an unbreakable spirit that has, ardour of the Nazl assailants. In the central sector, the fighting seems more stabilised, with the initiative with the Soviet in counter-attacks which gain ground and inflict heavy

Crimea Offensive

the south, reports have reached London suggesting that the Germans are launching a 'airly heavy offensive against the

Four divisions are reported to have been allotted this task, that is about 70,000 men, but if the Russian defence is on the scale of other parts of the front the Germana will find them none too many_

Strong defence lines on the isthmus, sailors from the Sebastopol naval base, who are known to be tough fighting men, and aircraft from the naval air base in the Crimea, will all contribute to the defence.

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MUNIQUE SAYS: "ON WED.

NESDAY THE WEATHER WAS UNFAVOURABLE FOR AIR

ROUTEDATODESSA

THE POSITION of the Odessa garrison has been greatly improved by an action in which the 13th and 15th Rumanian Infantry Divisions were routed for the second time, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

These troops, after an earlier mauling at the hands of the Russians, were reformed and flung against the defences in an effort on which their commanders evidently pinned high hopes, says the "Red Star."

Shock

A recommendation by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Concluded the delivered a con-U.S. Secretary of Treasury, that all profits per cent. during the pre- But extreme losses were in ON PATROL. CONTINUED TO Warket breaks since April both houses of Congress. Dunkirk Hurricane aircraft of the

After day-long fighting the Rumanians broke through the Soviet lines at the cost of several hundred dead. Undismayed the Russians re-

grouped their forces and attack. ed-the flank of the Rumanian the main army before the breach could be exploited. could be exploited.

When on the other flank a sur-prise attack was made with the ald of Soviet naval units landed from the sea, the Rumanians broke

"As a result?" the "Red Star" concluded, "the defence line siderable distance."-Reuter.

OPERATIONS BUT AIRCRAFT sent emergency, caused market closed, when news from son aircraft of the Coastal Comyesterday one of the genthau's suggestion was likely to mand bombed a large enemy supsharpest New York Stock encounter strong opposition in ply ship from a low level and off

Steels, motors, nirerait and hands during the day which is the enemy inine-sweeper with canother industrial specialties were largest total for two months. - non and machine-gun fire."-Rou-

among the first to tumble, declines Reuter.

more than matched the ruthless AMERICANS APPROVE IN GEN ERAL "FOR HAVING" THE UNITED STATES SHOOT GER-MAN SUBMARINES OR WAR-SHIPS ON SIGHT," ACCORDING TO THE LATEST GALLUP POLL, THE RESULT OF WHICH WAS ISSUED IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

Thirty-four per cent. disapproved and 10 per cent, were unde-

tection of convoys.—Reuter.

ISLE OF MAN INCIDENTS

The disturbance at the Peel (Isle of Man) internment camp which followed the recapture of three men who had escaped, is the subject of an official inquiry by the Home Office.

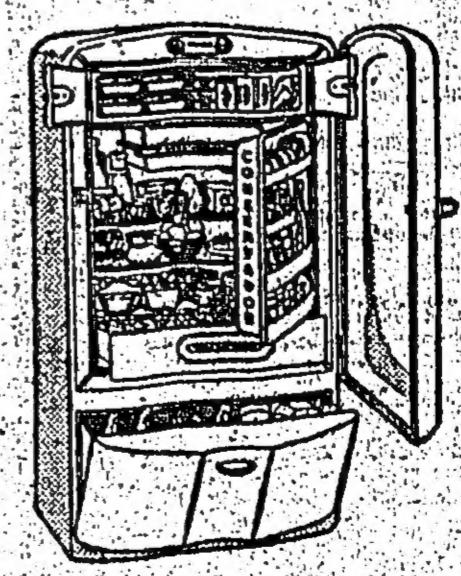
A .. statement issued . yesterday .. stated the inquiry is nearing completion and already it is clear that some of the accounts of the incident were exaggerated.

There was much shouting and disorderly conduct but no assault directed at any person and only two were slightly injured. The Home Secretary, however, takes a serious view of the disturbance and appropriate measures. will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this state of affairs when the inquiry is completed.—Reuter.

MER PERSONAL SECRETARY TO MUSSOLINI, HAS BEEN KILLED IN A FLYING ACCI-ACCORDING TO A GENEVA REPORT TO THE OFFICIAL, RUSSIAN AGENCY LAST NIGHT.

The agency adds there are rumours in Rome that the acci-The survey was made approxi- dent was one in name only and mately a week after President that Sebastiani's death was really Roosevelt's broadcast on the pro- due to the fact that "he knew too much." - Reuter.

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Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, made this statement when welcoming at a British Council lunch in London yesterday delegates to the British Association meeting on science and world order which opens to-day.

jost races is founded on racial intolerance and buttressed by cruel- RETURN HEIL HITLER

"It must be overthrown and so at present your work is destined is noted by Mr. Wickham Steed, to be dedicated to the destruction of this regime."

Mr. Eden said there was once, in Heidelberg University an in scription "to the living spirit" That had now gone and had been replaced by "to the German spirit."

It was that German spirit which made German scientists slaves of a regime which was opposed to everything science represented.

Science And Statecraft

"That spirit has to be overcome. We have to see to it in the politi- Hitler." cal sphere that when it is overcome precautions are taken 30. that the world may not be subjected again to the ordeal it has endured so many times from this same German spirit.

"The advent of the machine brought astonishing material adwantages to many but led to inequalities, to much selfisliness, to unfair division and to materialism.

"If, after the war, we are going to have many changes with these things science and stategraft must work together. "You will belo us and guide us and if there is any contribution we can make you know we will be

only too happy to make it."-Reu-

"Hitler's regime and its conception of the master race and sub-

A contrast in official and private death notices of German soldiers former editor of The Times."

In official Nazi party newspapers, notices inserted by relatives read the same:-

"In memory of . . . For the a liero's death."

character, no mention is made of streets of Amsterdam. He was Hitler or the Nazis in page after almost immediately arrested; page of death notices.

ern front,"

The official German Governdiers killed in action reads:-

ability for flying, says a doctor.

SCIENCE Peace Lauses

SAVES HER MASTER

Bill Newman, veteran Dover trawler hand, who has survived all the hazards of war in the Channel, slipped on a moss-covered ladder when going ashore from his ship, at Dover. He fell into the harbour.

Nobody saw him go except his whippet called Dover. She raced madly up and down the deck and dragged members of the crew to the spot.

Newman was rescued and sent to hospital with two broken ribs. Afterwards he went many miles away to recuperate.

Dover pined for him. She would neither eat nor drink, and spent hours searching everywhere for

her master. Newman's shipmates did everything they could to stop her worrying. It was no use. One day she was found dead.

The London "Daily Mirror" recently published a picture of a United States man wasking in the street wear-Fuehrer and the Reich he found ing nothing more than his hat, capacity

"But he explained that the An example is: "In memory of Nazis" clothing ration allowed to give up a young and hopeful him one suit a year land here he lige in bitter fighting on the east- was walking out in it, as a pro-

"The Nazis called it impudence, ment card sent to parents of sol- and sent the man to a concentration camp. His friends snapped a "Your son will not return. Hell picture of him and smuggled it out of Holland."

Flying under war conditions

calls for cool judgment, courage,

the Medical Journal in telling of

says. "Many of his actions are o

Up to 90 per cent of the

failures in flying training are

due to indirect lack of flying

ability, it has been stated, and

the doctor says that, again, this

la duo to lack of the flying tem-

perament. Outstanding factors

making up flying temperament are confidence and determina-

Some Tests

He then outlines some tests of

redical and psychological value.

In one, the applicant is instructed, after exhaling a deep breath, to

take as deep a breath as pos-sible. Then, blowing through a mouthpiece, he is told to force u

column of mercury up to a cer-tain height, and to keep it there

until, on account of evanosis

(blueness), or an undue fall in he pulse rate, the examiner tells

them to stop; others, on the con-

trary, will show little determina-tion, and give up after 20 or 30

Those records of comage and

tenance of a high standard of physical, psychological, and in-

tellectual fitness; the doctor con-

Some applicants will hang on

is long as possible.

semi-automatic nature."

problems of recruit-enlistment.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL make-up of the candi-

date is probably the most important factor in suit-

PATROLS ACTIVE IN LIBYA

A Cairo G.H.Q. communique states: "Our patrols from Tobruk continue to operate nightly over a wide

"In the frontier area our patrols, have also been active." - Reu-

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Aviation Petrol

Plans to refining aviation for The report accompanying the petrol, at an expenditure But in older newspapers, many of which have managed to main-picture said: "This is a Dutchman of approximately \$150,tain something of their former and how he walked out in the 000,000. was announced yesterday by Mr. Harold Ickes, Petroleum Coordinator.

> HE DISCLOSED. THAT THE NAVY HAD ENTERED THE MARKET WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS FOR 600,000 BAR-RELS OF AVIATION PETROL AND HAD FAILED TO GET

The Navy is understood to have sufficient high octane aviation fuel for its present needs and was seeking stocks for storage.

Mr. Ickes told the press that the emergency in respect of 100 octane cetrol had intensified materially by the needs of Russia and Britain, and recalled that he said several weeks ago the refining capacity should be doubled.

He declared the situation now required that it should be trebled.

Fifty new refining plants were needed to boost the daily refining capacity from 40,000 to approximately 120,000 barrels.—Reuter.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE VISITING ENGLAND

and determination, he declares in Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, accompanied by Lady Hoare, left Madrid yester-"The seasoned pilot Eles his day by air for Lisbon en route to aircraft as an experienced driver drives his motor car," the doctor

FABULOUS FORTUNE

An official announcement published Teheran yesterday stated that the Government has made a close inquiry and has discovered there is no confirmation of a report that the ex-Shah had deposited money in foreign banks.

Open allegations that the ex-Shah possessed vast wealth deposited in foreign countries, probably under a false name, have recently been made in Parliament, and the press has been discussing the possibility of the Iranian Government laying hands on such funds.

The semi-official newspaper "Journal de Teheran" reports that all the ex-Shah's, family, with the exception of his. Wife, are at present with him at Ker. man, in south-eastern Persia. and they will probably accom. pany him from Iran

The newspaper adds the ex-Shah is going to the United States but his wife will go to Teheran. Reuter.

APPROACHES TO WASHING-TON'S UNION STATION EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING ROAR A TUMULTOUS WEL-COME TO THE DUKE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

They were greeted officially by Sir Ronald Campbell, British d'Affaires, and Mr. George Summerlin, the State Department's Chief of Protocol.-

It was officially announced in Sydney yesterday that the largest contingent of Royal Australian Air Force trainges to leave Australia since the outbreak of the war has reached Canada.

They include detachments of trained pilots, observers, gunners, and ground staff personnel for It is expected they will stay in Britain and others who are to London three or four weeks. - | complete their training in Canada

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Neutrality ACT Repeal

W.aly President More ASK

WASHINGTON ARE REPORTED AS BELIEVING THAT PRE-SIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS NEXT WEEK, WILL GO MUCH FURTHER THAN A REQUEST FOR REPEAL OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT.

It is understood, according to reports from the capital, that the final decision on how much further has not been reached, as the State Department's legal advisers are still engaged on a comprehensive study of the Act, which will provide the President and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, with the necessary information for recommendations. to Congress.

Senator Taft, the isolationist Republican son of the former President, says repeal "would be equivalent to a declaration of war"

Any change in the act, he declared, should be coupled with the question of sending ships into combat zones.

He added that Senators oppos_ ing the Administration's foreign policy will meet next week to decide on their strategy.

congressional Administration leaders predict that the President will ask repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act within a fortnight and that Congress will approve the request.

Resolution Introduced

Senator McKellar has introduced in the Senate a resolution to repeal the Neutrality Act.

Declaring that the Act was "in direct conflict with our freedom of the seas policy," Senator McKellar told the Senate that the law aught to be repealed outright.

Senator McKellar is Democrat Senator from Tennessee and has been a consistent supporter of the Administration's foreign policy but whether he introduced the icsolution with the knowledge of Senate leaders.

Senator McKellar said thought that when the law was on; the Statute Books the Government was "virtually paying no attention ed. to it" and for that reason it ought to be repealed.

*Empty Shell

In the House of Representatives, Roy Woodrull (Michigan) declared: "The President is going to give Congress an opportunity to agree with the President that the Act should be repealed." .

He added: "The Neutrality empty statute which the Gov-. ernment does not intend to enforce:

Congress and every informed ob- KILLED AND 200,000 WOUNDserver in Washington knows that ED WITH 400 TANKS AND 500 President Roosevelt has not left planes destroyed. one vestige of the Neutralty Act unviolated in spirit if not in let-

"Judging by President Roosevelt's past performance it would matter little to him whether Cou- ficers killed Reuter. gress did or did not modify or repeal the ragged remnants of the Act, because the President himself in effect repeals, modifies and amends statutes to suit himself when he feels the occasion reguires it."

""Dead As Dodo"

can people to be misled into be- supply of mica were reached believing the issue confronts Con-tween Mr. Henry Grady, special gress in the sense that the Neu- U.S. economic investigator in the Mediterranean shows that the trality Act, anaemic as it is, has Far East, and the Indian interests large merchant ship attacked by prevented the President and his concerned during Mr. Grady's R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm aircraft administrators from proceeding visit to Calcutta. as they pleased in the conduct of India, is, the world's leading 22/28 has sunk. national preparedness, the Adu producer of sheet mica, one of the From all these operations five of ministration Lease-Lend Act, and most vital key materials required our aircraft are missing. Two of so-called defence of the Western in modern war production. - the R.A.F. pilots are safe.—Reu-Hemisphere.

"The American people ought to understand, and most of them probably do understand, that when the President issued in a ponent manufacturing shops, was worldwide broadcast his famous erected in three months, the warorder to the Navy to shoot on time ordnance organisation bearsight any German or Italian sub- ing comparison with the most marine, surface raider or aircraft, efficient factories in Britain and he himself shot the decrepit Neu-, Germany: trality Act right through the -Reuter.

GUNS

AUSTRALIAN - MADE ANTI-TANK GUNS ARE NOW ROLL. ING OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINES AT A FASTER RATE THAN YET ATTAINED IN THE STATES, SAYS A UNITED SYDNEY "MORNING HERALD' SPECIAL WRITER AFTER VISIT TO A GREAT SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORDNANCE FAC-TORY.

The first Australian anti-tank gun was produced in April. Now manufacture has been speeded up so rapidly that the full scheduled output has been reached.

This main factory, with 50 com-

Many anti-tank guns have alvitals, and it has been, of course, ready been shipped to equip mem- on with this skeleton staff but it as dead as the Dodo ever since." bers of the Australian. Forces is likely that more workers will overseas.-Reuter.

SINKING OF EIFTY NAZI SHIPS CLAIMED

Morard Commence Co

The Soviet Fleet Air Arm has sunk 50 German ships in the Baltic since the beginning of the war, according to radio last Moscow night quoted by Reuter.

THIRTY NEW WERE ENGAGED STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY YESTERDAY FOLLOWING THE WALK-OUT OF ABOUT 75 PER CENT OF THEIR ORIGINAL STAFF OF LAUNDRYMEN AND ASSISTANTS.

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AUSTRALIA'S COLOSSAL WAR EFFORT

"AUSTRALIA TAKES, WAR MOST "SERIOUSLY" AND NO CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE IN THIS RESPECT," SAID SIR FRE-DERIC EGGLESTON, FIRST AUSTRALIAN MINISTER TO CHINA, WHO IS NOW IN RAN-GOON EN ROUTE TO CHUNG. KING.

Sir Frederic made this statement in an interview with Reuter yesterday.

He added Australia was making a war effort which was colossal for a nation of seven millions.

He expressed Australia's greatest admiration for the splendid resistance by China against aggression, and especially for the. great leaders of the Chinese peo-

Emphasising the unity of the diplomatic system of the British. Commonwealth, Sir Frederic sald: that while Australia was taking full responsibility for the protection of her interests in the Pacisic she recognised that the responsibility could be discharged only under a system by which there was joint consultation and cooperation between British representatives, and he hoped fully to cooperate with the British Ambassador in Changking: - Reuter!

LEGIN EXLEDIDED

The strikers failed to turn up The term of office of Lord for their wages and it was stated Wakehurst as Governor of New this morning that these salaries South Wales has been extended will be handed over to the Labour for a period of 12 months from Officer, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to- April 8, 1942, says Reuter from

YESTERDAY'S R.A.F. Middle East communique stated that Benghazi was again successfully raided by R.A.F. heavy bombers there is no immediate indication during the night of September 23-24.

At Tripoli many bambs were dropped on shipping in the harbour and fires broke out. Benghazi harbour and shipping were attack-

POLISH MILITARY HEAD-Act is the merest shell of an QUARTERS IN LONDON YES-TERDAY STATED THAT GER-MAN LOSSES IN THE POLISH GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN SEP-"Every informed member of TEMBER, 1939, WERE 90,000

> The first incomplete list o Polish casualties contains the names of more than 1,000 Polish officers and non-commissioned of-

It is understood in Simila that "It is a mistake for the Ameri-certain arrangements regarding the

One vessel moored at the outer mole was hit and exploded, debris being thrown a considerable! distance.

i. Other, bombs burst on the moles, and: .straddled,: ships; at ..anchorage.

Fleet Air Arm. aircraft bombed buildings near Bardia on the same night. A large fire followed the attack.

in daylight on Wednesday, traffic on the Benghazi road between Misurata and Sirte was bombed and machine-gunned. A petrol tank vehicle received direct hit and burnt out while many other vehicles were damaged. Some collided and another ran off the road.

South African bombers raided a large dump near Bardia. Our fighters were notive in the frontier area and off the North African coast on Wednesday.

Enemy Intercepted

In the course of these operations a number of enemy aircraft were intercepted and damaged. In the lonian Son a Cant 506

scaplane was intercepted by our aircraft and shot down. Two of the crew were seen to take to a dinghy.

Reconnaissance in the central during the night of September



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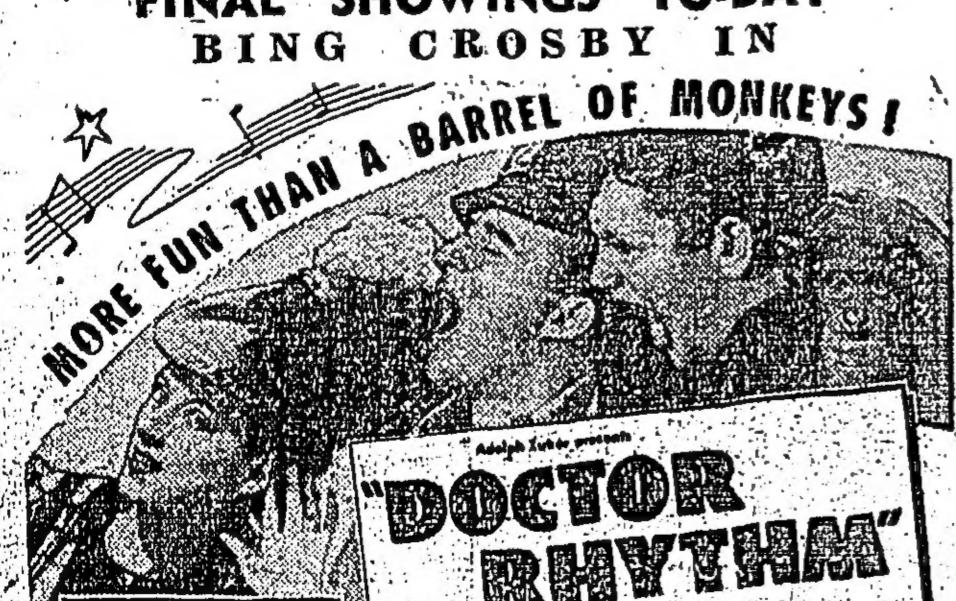
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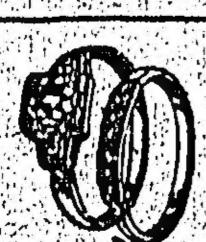
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THE "BIG TEN," as the new Free French National Committee has already been termed, includes men who have seen wide and varied experience in the service of their coun-

try. Commissioner for War, General Gentilhomme, was the first French army chief openly to defy the Armistice and was a passenger in the "Empress of Britain" when she was bombed and sunk by German aircraft.

SAILOR'S TERRIBLE ORDEALS

Two years ago, when he was 19, Leslie Vail, of turned to Paris and became con-Northbridge, mercantile joined the marine because he was tired of his job and wanted adventure, states the "Sỳdney Herald.'

torpedoed ships, adrift alone on a it rescued him.

The Shipping Federation of Cardiff notified Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vail that their son had parents saying he was safe.

Vail's Story

ing from horribly frost-bitten of General de Gaulle's envoys. feet. A few days out on the way home from Bermuda we were torpedoed again.

This time the ship carried a ment to French-Canadians, heavy cargo, and went down quickly, leaving me struggling covers.

swam to a raft and began to flash a lamp. Then I was horrified to see a U-boat coming towards me. With visions year. of prison camp in my mind put out the lamp, and the submarine glided past.

About 9 a.m. 1 was overjoyed to see a ship's boat about two miles away. I immediately started to paddle towards it. At p.m. I had covered about a mile. When I was just near enough to distinguish the figures in the boat they hoisted sail and disappeared over the horizon.

The next day found me dry and terribly hungry. The next day my feet were swelling to a most amazing size.

Night again, and at dawn found that my cask of water had developed a leak and was half salt. A school of whales, swam by. Will they upset me? I try to eat a biscuit and can't. Another day and I'll be finished.

Terrible Sufferings

Another night-hards frozen, feet like two footballs. No sleep now for two days only in snatches full of nightmares. Another day, making five now. I'm hungry but can't eat any biscuits, because my throat is covered in salt. Talking to myself, going crazy, water mostly salt now. Thirling of going for a swimwater looks good. Tell myself not to be silly

Two more days, and I har given up hope almost. Then dawn again. A ship! It turns off and is broadside. A flash and a shell whistles over my head. They think I'm a sub. I struggle to my feet and wave. Three hoots on the whistle and they are alongside. I have collapsed, but I can sco eager faces lining the rails. 'You're all right now, mate.' Tears stream down my face. Good old Merchant Navyl"

He was formerly Governor of Djibouti and commanded the Anglo-French forces in Somaliland when France collapsed.

The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs is M. Maurice Dejean, who was Secretary to the French Embassy in Berlin for nine years.

Australia, Adential secretary first to M. Daladier and then to M. Reynaud.

Since his arrival in Britain he has been head of the Free French Diplomatic Service. Vice-Admiral Muselier has

Morning commanded the Free French naval and air forces since July, 1940.

Since then he has been on two Ex-Servicemen's Union

by a merchant ship which mis- the French Union of Ex-Service- PERMISSION IS GRANTED BY took his raft for a U-boat before men and has been Secretary of THE the Free French Empire Defence BOARD OF

M. Andre D'ethelm was Chef 23 EN ROUTE TO MANILA. been killed, but before the mes- du Cabinet to M. Mandel, Minissage arrived, Vail cabled his ter of Interior, when France collapsed.

Here is the story he told his in civil life. During the Dakar inparents by letter written from a cident last year he was instruhospital in England: I am suffer-| mental in preventing the capture

> He recently toured Canada explaining the Free French move-

M. Hauck is the well-known amid broken timper and hatch Socialist journalist and propagan-

> M. Alphand was Attache at the Vichy Embassy in Washington last

Air Specialists

M. Rene Pleven served at the Air Ministry in Paris at the outbreak of war and afterwards was second in charge of the French air mission to the U.S.

Air Commodore Valin is specialist in night flying. The French Government sent him to the Near East in 1935 and later to Brazil on a special mission. From there he came to Britain to join General de Gaulle,-Reuter:

CHIEF OF U.S. AIR CORPS IN MIDDLE EAST

Major-General Brett, Chief of the U.S. Air Corps, accompanied by Lt.-Col. Fellers, American Military Attache in Cairo, and other Staff officers, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday says a Reuter despatch.

A SIKORSKY S-42 CLIPPER, WHICH PAN AMERICAN AIR-PLANS TO OPERATE WAYS WEEKLY BETWEEN TWICE raft for eight days, and shelled Professor Rene Cassin founded HONG KONG AND MANILA, IF **AERONAUTICS** CIVIL THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, LEFT SAN FRANCISCO SEPTEMBER

It is anticipated that the twiceweekly service will be operated between Hong Kong and Manila Captain Daragenlieu is a priest exclusively by the Sikorsky S-42

If plans are approved Pan American Airways will then divert all of the Boeing and Martin Clippers direct to Singapore.

This will give Singapore weekly service and Clippers will depart Singapore for Manila every Wednesday and depart Manila for the United States every Friday.

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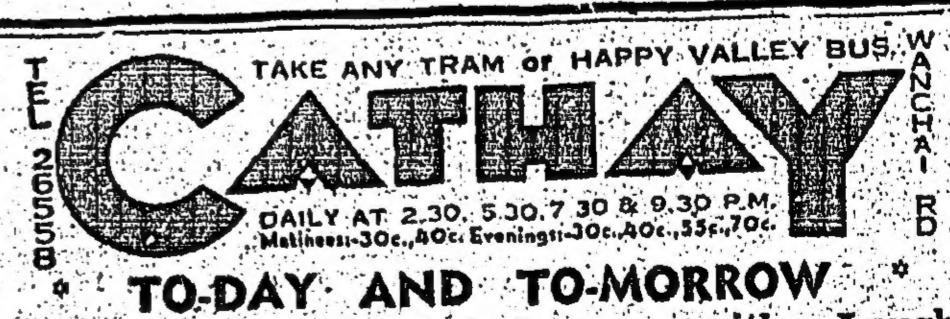
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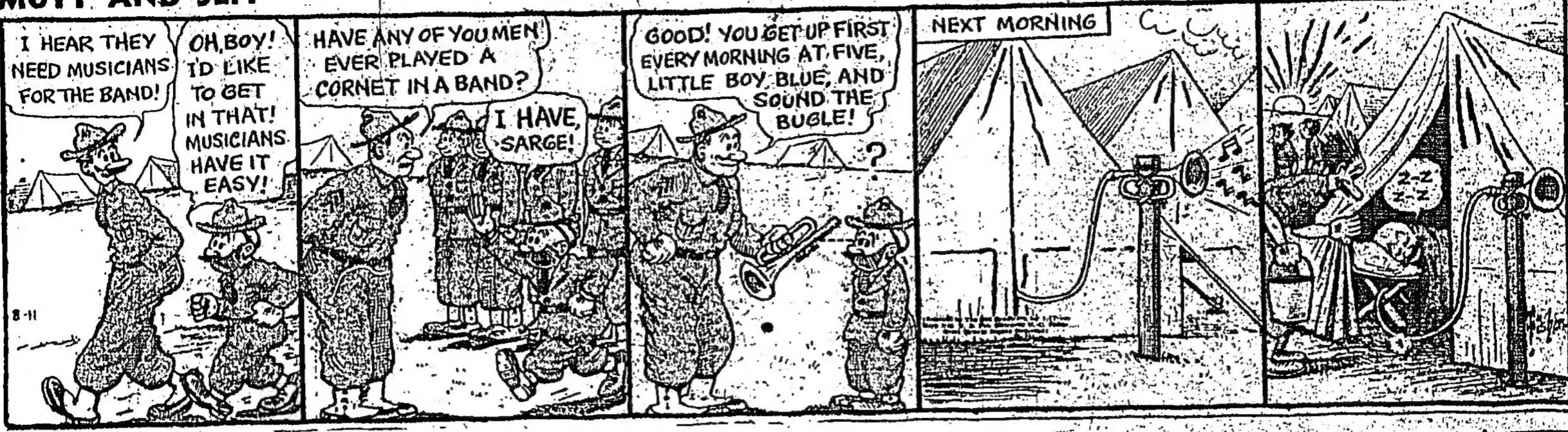
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Three Grand Stars ... in Romance with a Laugh! A Picture You Can't He' But REMEMBER



Spencer Tracy Lynne Overman



RUSSIANS TRAIN FOR BRITISH TANKS

It is understood that the Russians are establishing schools for the training of crews for British tanks, and probably Russian military experts will visit Britain for tank instruction.

Tank production this week will create a record and it is Govern ment's intention that the record production should be maintained.

The volume of tanks and munitions to be sent to Russia during the winter and spring of next year will be a high percentage of British production.

Efforts are being made to speed up transport so that British supshortest possible time.

Railways and roads in the Middle East are being developed in order to take increased supplies from Britain to Russia.—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS of India's growing air power are now apparent. The trickle of imported British and American warplanes reaching the country is giving signs of developing into an ever-increasing stream, while another indication is the growing efficiency of the assemblage plant in south India, which is getting into its stride.

So promising is India's position in fact that an immediate problem is the production of trained personnel in sufficient numbers to meet the anticipated flow of machines which will soon be available.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

General de Gentilhomme, former Commander-in-Chief of the French torces in Somaliland, who is now with the Free French, was plies to Russia will arrive in the sentenced to death in his absence by a court martial at Gannat yesterday.

> The court also ordered confiscation of his property. - Reuter.

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Reuter learns that existing facilities are adequate to cope with the further expansion of the Indian Air Force, which will shortly take place.

In future all recruits will be granted commissions for the duration of the war immediately they have completed training. Under the former system those who could not be immediately absorbed were returned to civil life until their services were required.

To Give Impetus

This assurance of a commission, as opposed to civil life, for an indefinite period, is expected to give great impetus in the number of applications from all over India to join the Air Force.

Further notable evidence of India's growing wings was provided this month when for three weeks large-scale aerial tactical exercises were held by the Indian Air Force.

Observers expressed the greatest satisfaction in the performance of the Indian pilots, whose skill in handling their aircraft in the most advanced manoeuvres caused general admiration.—Reuter.

NURSE SEES PATIENT FALL TO DEATH

Looking through a spy-hole, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, saw Mrs. Mary Geraldine Mozley, 64, wife of Canon Joan Kenneth Mozley, of St. Paul's Cathedral, climb out of a secondfloor ward window, and fall to her death.

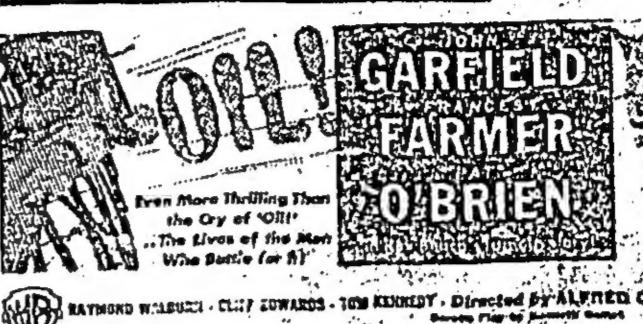
The nurse said at the Hammersmith inquest recently: "I called her name, but she took no notice. and when I got in she was hanging on the ledge by her hands. I caught hold of her left shoulder, but she let go her hold and fell

into the area below" Canon Mozley described how his wife had worried after "a terrible night" in the Cathedral crypt during a severe raid on London. Suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was the verdict.



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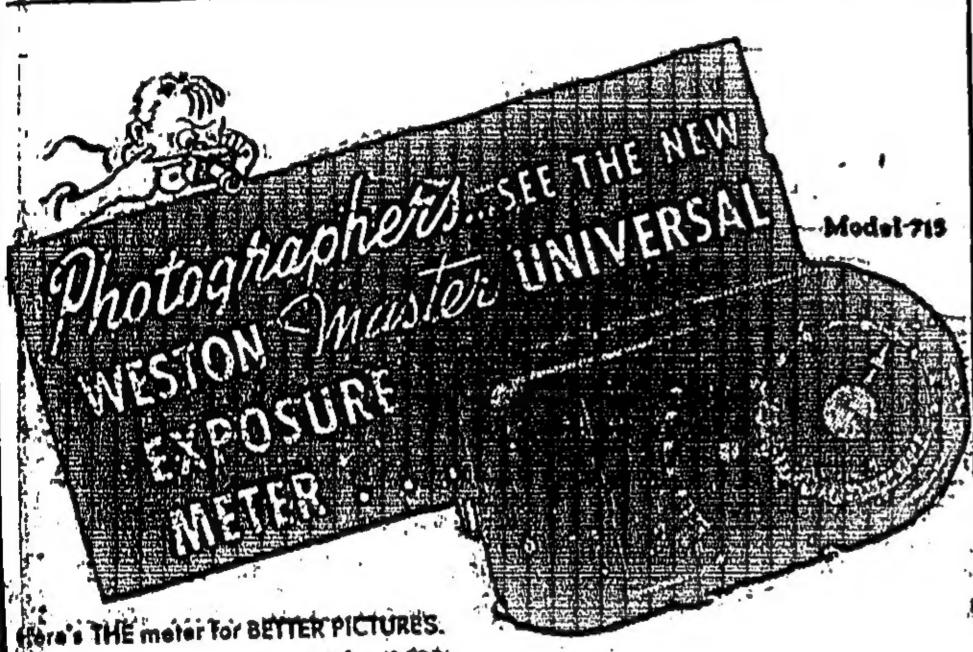
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THE GROWING divergence between the status of the peasantry in guerilla areas of North China where the Communists are powerful, and the status of the peasantry in Kuomintang-controlled central and south China is regarded by many observers as one of the major conditioning factors of Chinese

politics. Many see in it an underlying cause of the recent clashes between the Kuomintang and the Communists, and consider it one of the most important problems which a victorious China would have to face, writes Hugh Deans in the "Christian Science Monitor."

in the long run the peasantry has authorities have encouraged the always been the most powerful establishment of agricultural and determinant of Chinese politics, industrial cooperatives, which Throughout Chinese history, when have developed far more in guereconomic conditions became in- illa areas than elsewhere. tolerable, a rising tide of peasant rebellions revealed that the "heavenly mandate" of the ruling dynasty had been exhausted. The leaders of the revolt would ultimately succeed in establishing a new dynasty, and the process of Inflation Brings Changes reconstitution and change would again commence to unfold.

Japanese invasion released a re- inflation, however, has not been year in active service. volt which had long been smolder- to cause a basis for reform-but to year in active service. ing. The very fact that the north fortify the status quo. In the first | The Clinic, which like that run China peasant took up arms to place, the vast majority of pea- by the Maryknoll Mission sisterdefend his village changed his sants produce only enough for doctors at Kowloon City, is organstatus and made him an uncon- subsistence and rent-in a semi- ised by the Anti-Tuberculosis scious bearer of the torch of feudal economy the rent auto- Association, handled 295, cases in agrarian revolution. For when the matically approximates what the August, made up of 202 re-visits peasant guerillas began to fight peasant produces above what his and 193 new cases. they began to demand reforms to family requires to subsist—and Of the 93 new cases, 81 were fight for. At the very beginning the the value of money, therefore, is females, ranging in age from 67. leadership of the peasants was of relatively little importance to 5 years. Among other women. acquired by the Communists and Secondly, while fewer peasants patients were a dance hostess. such groups as the Shansi Sacri- are reduced to tenancy, few are down on her luck, a lady hairfice League and the National Salvationists.

Agrarian Wovement

The Communists — Chinese Communism is quite essentially an agrarian movement. Their allies have brought the north China peasantry new and improved techniques of struggle which the Reds techniques acquired during ten years of civil war. By a shrewd guerilla-warfare the Japanese control of north China has been confined to the big cities and towns and lines of communication. The hinterland has remained in the hands of the guerillas.

The effect of Communist leadership has been to convert typical sporadic peasant uprisings into a widespread. integrated guerilla war capable of being waged for venrs.

Despite the gloomy prodictions of many military exports, years, and Japanese reports From north China admit that Hirmly entrenched than over.

Guerilla Movement In North China

ment in north China has been a experts have warned, the credit glad to have particulars if there number of political and economic shortage will ultimately entail a were such cases. loyalties of the peasants. Guerilla governments have been established ed the largest of them, the Shan? si Hopei-Charhar Border Govern the Shansl-Hopel-Charhar Border tenancy; Region alone 1,000,000 peasants are reported to have been union-

A moderate agrarian programme based on that of Sun Yot-sen has been carried out. A 25 per cent. reduction in rent, a cardinal point in Sun's programme, has been widely enforced. Land belonging to landlords who fled to Japaneseoccupied areas has been divided

Those observers point out that up among the poor peasants. The

While north "China's semifoutial society cannot be said to have been altered fundamentally, the peasantry has acquired increased political power.

The main significant changes in patients was able to improve their position by dresser, and an A.R.P. Warden. purchasing land, for land values The Tsimshatsui Clinic is open are equal to or above the general on Tuesdays, Thursdays and price level.

in another respect inflation has affected the peasantry ad- charge, on the two other days. versely—it has decreased the supply of cheap credit.

In recent years the Central Government has established thousands age 25 or 30 per cent.

Credit Available

to tenants, who need it most strained daily life." the guerillan Have already been Faced with inflation and more in the field for three and a half urgent financial demands, the Government last autumn decreed that funds-allocated for rural credit "Rod Bandits" are more would be reduced. And because of the inflation more credit is needed than formerly. Before the war each mow of land (a mow is one. M.P.s that he was not aware that sixth of an acre) required about officials of his department were \$15 capital a year; now each mow accosting people and asking them. requires about \$150. Unless coun- if they were doing their best do The basis of the guerilla move- teractive measures are adopted, help the wor effort. He would be reforms calculated to attach the decline in agricultural production.

Commict Foreseen

went out of cultivation; and China, reputedly a great agri-

just after the war somewhat al- torious China-if it can bo so long leviated the situation — though I sublimated.

"FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO GROUSE"

"One of the things we are fighting for is the right to criticise and to tick off our own Government.

"It is one of the things we shall never give up—the right to grouse," Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal told a Welsh audience.

A streamlined version of an the status of the peasants in cen-during August at the old-style peasant rebellion is now trai and south China have come as during August at the going on in north China, slightly a result of the inflation. The anti-T.B. Clinic at Tsimdisguised as guerilla warfare, cheapening of the currency has shatsui, which has just Rebellion was implicit in the enabled debt-ridden peasants to shatsui, which has just situation caused by the war. The pay up. The general effect of the completed its first full

Fridays, Dr. N. K. Law being in attendance on Thursdays, and Dr. H. J. Shu, who is in general

Home Visits

The Kowloon City Clinic, at of rural credit societies to supply Kak Hang Tsun Road, dealt with peasants with loans at an annual 132 cases during the month, 43 interest of about 10 per cent-low of them being new. Eleven of the compared with rates obtainable new cases were found on from money-lenders which aver- diagnosis-to-be-positive T.-B. Some of the patients came from the New Territories.

Sisters in charge of this clinic also pay visits to the homes of But it was found that even at victims of the scourge—crowded best the credit available was in- noisy cubicles, with inadequate sufficient to go around and much space. "We see them try," writes of the money went to well-to-do Sister Maria Corazon, M. D., "to peasants of landlords who re-lent isolate themselves from the rest of it at usurious rates — a sample the family but this often creates survey in Shensi revealed that only misunderstanding and increases 2 per cent. of cheap credit went expense; as a result there is often

MINISTER DENIES OFFICIALS QUIZ

The Minister tof Labour told

rice imports continued. The extremely poor rice crop of last year About 50 per cent. of Chinese -in 1940 rice imports doubled ment, controls the rural areas of peasants are tenants, 25 per cent. which caused the price of rice to 90 hislen (counties) with a popula- part-tenants and 25 per cent in- quintuple liself in three months, tion of 10,000,000—in which the dependent owners. Most, and the has led some observers to believe peasants have been accorded cert best land is owned by a small that the long war has further distain democratic rights. The village group of landlords, who are chiefs and local and histen countries bowerfully represented in the feudal agrarian economy, and that clis are elected by the peasants, Kuomintang. Before the war high unless realistic reforms are cartain which some observers hold to be tent, exorbitant taxes and usuring develop from the inan important experiment in de- ous interest rates, coupled with flicts will develop from the inmocracy. The widespread organi- floods, drought and the disastrous creasingly restless villages. Latest sation of peasant unions, further effects of the world-depression, statistics, admittedly rough, seem. more, has given the peasantry a generated a marked trend to con- to show that the trend towards new source of political power. In centration of land ownership and concentration of land ownership and tenuncy has continued since An increasing amount of land the war, despite the retarding effect of inflation.

The future seems to promise a cultural country, had to import conflict, peaceful or violent, berice. Thousands of peasants were tween the war-born peasant reforced off land a source of bels of north China and the cheap. Jabour in the cities, of agrarian conservatism of the Kuobandliry and Communism. mintang. This conflict is apt to be Excellent crops just before and the first issue confronting a vic-

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It is a curious paradox of political life that while grown Liberalism has stronger stronger and during the last twenty years, the Liberal Party has grown weaker and weaker. Its creed has become the creed of British democracy. A political faith which all the best minds of all parties either accepted or at least did not repudiate, afforded no basis for party strife, no rallying ground for party leaders, and ceased to gather big battalions for the conflict at Westminster.

The Labour Party had a more controversial case to put before the electors and won the suffrages of many who still believed in all that Liberals had stood for. Conservatism had broadened its platform and no longer questioried the fundamentals for which Liberals once had fought, and won the votes of many Liberalminded men who distrusted the class-objectives of Socialists. A course in which all believe is one for which no one need fight — unless it is again called in question.

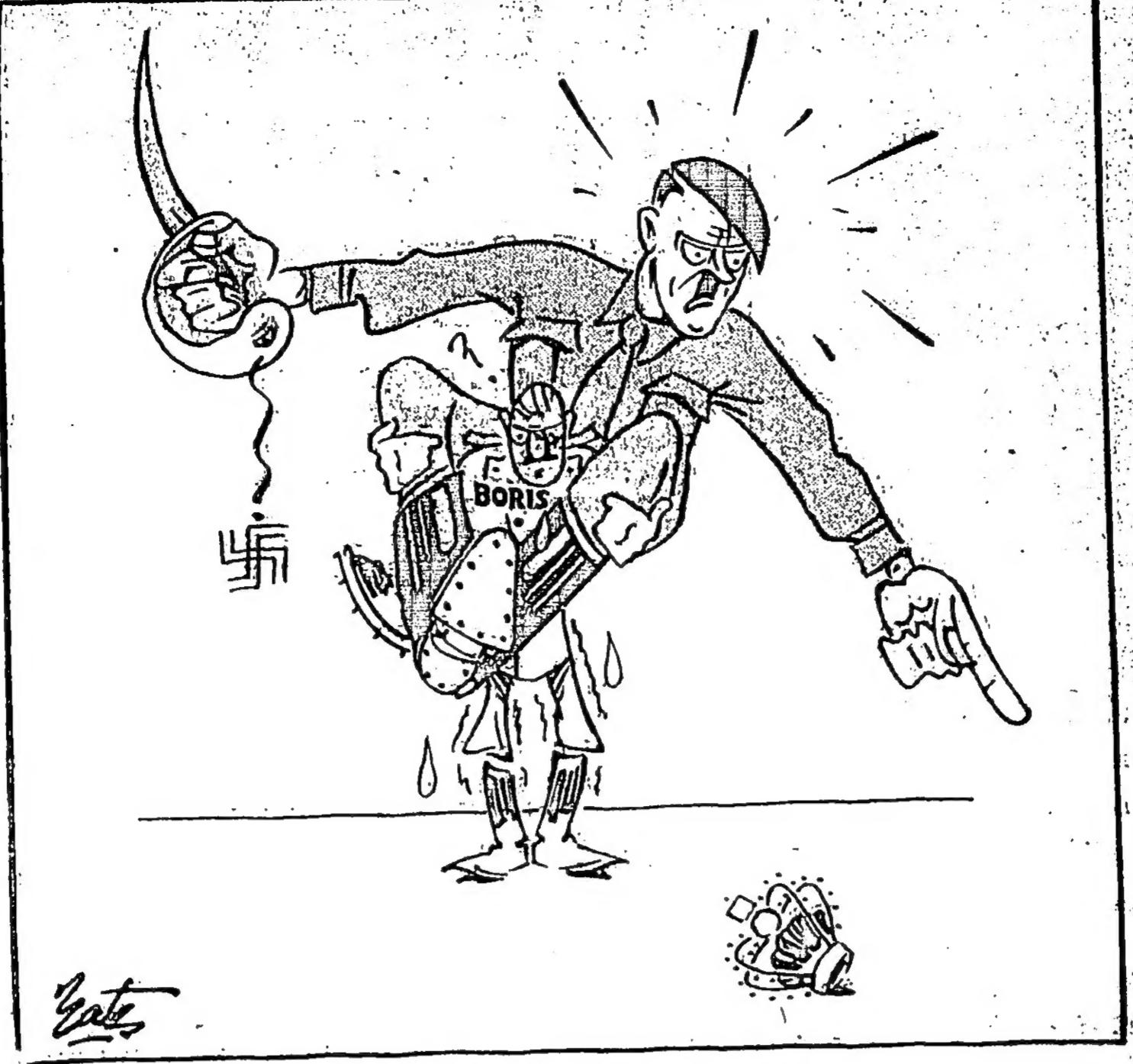
But Hitler has called it in question. The freedom at home—the right of free speech and thought, of justice in the courts—for which Liberals fought in the past, has been denied by Hitler. Equally he has denied the political rights peoples, other strenuously asserted by the nine-Liberals in teenth century.

Against this it is not only professed Liberals British 'planes have flown hun- A. D. LUSCOMDE who are fighting, but all Britain. Mr. Winston Churchill has expressed his hope that in the years may be preserved. Is there not a possibility that those who have persisted in their cultivation of avowedly Liberal docdistinctive beliefs not on time fires began to blaze near a land. behalf of themselves the plane should have broken up damage could even have retained manufacture per plane than the alone, but on behalf of at once. But, despite the great control.

But once But, despite the great control.

Despite their speed the British fact that a far larger proportion from the great is in fighting. democracy?

the first essence in the The fire extinguished, "we car- Refusing to lose his prey he ishment, is another argument in Liberal tradition which ried on and dropped our bombs, edged up until his port wing lay favour of quality before quantity will be needed when the for fun." Then, against an 80 war is over-insight into mp.h. head wind, the crippled the inner meaning of de home to its base. Within a mocracy which will en- lew days the plane was repaired able nations not merely and flying again.
Almost incredible, this story, to reap the obvious fruits but typical of many which have of victory, but also, as Another big bomber, a Whit-Lord Meston at the re-ley, was so badly shot-up by A.A. cent Liberal Party con- fire that the port wing was alference suggested, to discriminate revenge, and "guard their hearts to mould their judgments to the nearest emergency land- for lighter ones. Even to-day against the bitterness to the planning of a bet- ing ground, for the remaining ent they are still producing many of which clamours for in-Iter world."



"NO AGGRESSIVE INTENTIONS."

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from foreign experts—before the most stripped of covering. Nearly engine and rudder hard on rather real air fighting started. To com- two-thirds of its upper covering than land or jump to safe cap pete with Nazi mass-production, was blown off, exposing the skele- ture or internment in enemy of political representation, of they said. British standards of ton of the wing, and nearly one neutral country. design, materials and construct half of the lower covering. Again, tion, the highest in the world, by every law of living, the plane should be lowered in favour of should have gone into-en unconsheer numbers.

tles which have raged since -with their many-to-one ratio in favour of the R.A.F.—have prov-

enemy 'planes "disintegrate," "fall non and machine-guns from the apart" and "fly to bits" after a brief burst of multiple machinegun fire or a hit by a single cannon-shell. But we also read how bases after damage which would have "disintegrated" any enemy

For instance . . A heavy British bomber was making its reconstruction unity run over a Cologne railway yard inside the fuselage.

since we hadn't made the journey just about the bomber's massive

trollable spin and crashed. Yet, But the thousands of air bat- somehow, it flew some hundreds of miles home. To fight again few days later.

A Hurricane, after downing a ed the British policy to be right. Nazi Me. 109 over the Channel Now we read daily of how was suddenly attacked with can-

ten feet long and about three feet managed to glide across 20 miles was repaired, completely over-State, and express their wide in the side. At the same of sea to a safe landing in Eng- hauled, and in action again.

The pilot waggled his control slapped down hard and repeatedly on the enemy's tail, knocking developments were taking place it clean off, and sending the bomber down to crash. The Hurricane landed, almost undamaged.

gine must be run dangerously "all the types they had before the out." But there have been many war.

cases of British bombers flying hundreds of miles home, across enemy country and the sea, on one engine. Thanks to their superb materials and workmanship R.A.F. engines can go all-out for several hours with so little risk that our crews have several . The R.A.F.'s "policy of perfect proved the value of the "perfectimes decided to cross nearly 200 tion" sometimes earned criticism tion" policy.

Hundreds of stories could be told—of British 'planes returning' safely with great holes blasted in wings and fuselage of Wellington bombers, whose unique "basket-work" skeleton enables them to withstand direct hits which would wreck any Nazi plane reaching home with one engine dangling below the wing - of raging fires aloft and thousands of rounds of ammunition exploding without fatal effect.

But instead one should put in a word for the tireless workers of the Salvage Section of Main tenance Command and for the civilian workers who aid them in rushing repairs on our damaged machines. Praise for the men and women who made the 'planes should also not be stint-

So efficient are these two orwhen a chance A.A. shell explod- rear. Bullets pierced the pilot's ganisations that, even at the very front turret, and an unlucky splin- and tore great pieces from his faster than that of casualties. ter set off a powerful flare "bomb" wings and tail, so that jagged One of our new planes returned inside the fuselage. sheets of metal stood out from recently so badly damaged, with nside the justinge. sheets of metal stood out from recently so badly damaged, with the There was a "terrific explosion the wings, the rudder was three-great holes blasted in wings and trines may regain some of wrecked the fuselage, blew off tail wing was only a third cover- control. Yet 48 hours, after it their ascendancy in the both doors, and tore a great hole ed. Yet this "flying Maypole" staggered to a landing, the 'plane

Britain's "hand made" planes mocracy?

carried on just "wallowing a bit fighters are incredibly sturdy. One of her total fleet is in fighting.

There are attributes of because the whole body was fighter pilot, chasing a heavy bomber ran out of ammunition. well as their resistance to punished two cars. Britain scores over Germany in yet another point. Goering began to build his Luftwalle just about two years too soon, so column and the Hurricane's wing that a large part of his fleet is out-of-date. Great aeronauticul

> later R.A.F. planes are technically far ahead. The Nazis have tried to even things up with hasty improvisa-Twin-engined 'planes are in- tion. By sticking armour on tended to keep aloft on one en- here, clumsy gun turrets there, gine, but only for a short flight heavier engines in planes meant

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Frankly, there is no such thing as an aerial torpedo. This is just a fancy term invented by an imaginative person as long ago as the last war when Zeppelins were dropping heavy bombs, both so much bigger and more destructive than the things we were then accustomed to call bombs that it seemed necessary to give them a special description. The torpedo has to travel through the water to reach its target. It is not dropped from the air direct on to a ship, writes H. C. Ferraby in "London Calling."

This marks the big difference in [technique between the airman who is beinging a ship even in a lowdive attack and the torpedodropper. The bomber has come down very low indeed if he is 150 ft. above the ship. But that is much too high for the torpedodropper; he must come down to something less than 50 ft. above the water before he releases the of the French battle-cruiser torpedo. Why is this? Because the Strasbourg by a Fleet Air Arm naturally gets a nasty shaking,

lot of other rather secret gadgets. compelled to slow up. damage and start the mechanism so reducing her speed. working again.

Six Misjudged Their Height

So the torpedo-dropper has to torpedo will annihilate a come down as low as he possibly modern capital ship, but a hole in can to lessen the shock. I have the hull, the flooding of two or been present at a good many tor- three compartments with anything pedo-dropping exercises in the up to 600 tons of water, must I have seen a line of battleships pursuers the advantage of the attacked by eight machines. The extra knots necessary to overhaul pilots of six of them misjudged her and bring her to action. their height. Their torpedoes hit Torpedo-dropping against merthe water with a terrific thud and chant ships is in quite a different when the splash had subsided category. Here one successful hit there were the toroedoes up-ended may be sufficient to upset the bobbing about helplessly like so stability of the ship to such an many dead dolphins. The other extent that she capsizes or two torpedoes which had gone founders. into the water more gently ran towards the line of battleships and one hit the after-end of the ship. It was in a very vulnerable spot. I need hardly add that the torpedo was fitted with a dummy head in which there was no explosive, otherwise I doubt if should be here to-day.

The Navy became at one time very doubtful about the value of since a torpedo costs—well, let us many failures of the kind I have £5,000—torpedo-dropping against owned by the Allies the relative mentioned that a number of anything but the most valuable loss of carrying power for Gerwould have been glad to see the not encouraged. Bombs will pro- than is ours. That is an aspect whole idea abandoned. But a bably do the work quite as effect of the struggle for sea power that small school of enthusiasts plugged away at the problems (and there besides the actual dropping which attack against ships. There are or the annihilation of a cruiser had to be re-solved)—and in this many attacks which fail. Your squadron. war torpedo-dropping aircraft both may recall that during the hunt of the Fleet Air Arm and of the Coastal Command have had some startling successes.

The Bomb That Bounced Off

notice in studying any accounts velop can be foreseen. of the war at sea that whereas And there is always the war- HOLMES, 73. ers and light cruisers, and even to ping plane must come down at the Methodist Church, Knott damage them so severely that they almost to water level and within End, Luncashire.

There was a delightful phrase used by one of our Admirals describing a bomb hit on the battleship Rodney. He said quite casually: 'It just bounced of.'

Where the Air Arm has done damage to big ships at sea, it has been by means of the airborne torpedo. The first notable success of this method was the hitting torpedo when it hits the water machine as she was escaping from Oran to Toulon. Then followed Remember what happens to a the dramatic night attack on the clumsy human diver who goes into Italian Fleet in Taranto harbour, the sea or the swimming bath though it was recognised at the from even ten or fifteen feet. He time that in that case the airmen isn't fit for much swimming and had stationary targets. Since then may even be put out of action we have had the Battle of Cape altogether. Inside the torpedo Matapan in which the Italian tant sections of the German forces there is a lot of very delicate battleship Vittorio Veneto was supplied with fuel, ammunition, machinery — a gyrocompass to torpedoed from the air in the and stores. This German attempt steer it, fast-running engines to course of three attacks, was hit at blockade running is on a vastly drive the propellers, and quite a more than conce, and was greater scale than anything that A severe shock will throw them recently we have had the similar consequence is that the amount of out of gear just as the human case of the German battleship tonnage working for the enemy works of a clumsy diver are Bismarck whose tate might have which we have sunk is far greater thrown out of gear, but in the been very different had the than was the case between 1914 case of the torpedo there is no aircraft from the Victorious not and 1918. natural power, no life as it were, succeeded in getting in a torpedo

> This seems to be the great tactical value of the airborne torpedo enemy ship which is endeavouring to avoid action. It is not ex-

The reason is that the merchant ship cannot be so completely subdivided into watertight compartments as is the fighting ship.

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ship is by no means so resistant to bombs as the battleship, and use the pre-war figure and say ter of the mercantile tonnage merchant ships such as tankers is many and Italy is much heavier

for the Bismarck one wave of torpedo, planes launched from the Ark Royal was unable to find the target owing to low visibility. And it must not be supposed for a moment that a ship at sea is a sitting target Avoiding action! as we have come to call it, can YEARS AGO AND WRECKED BY There is an important difference plways be taken and is always A LOVERS' TIFF, HAS JUST tactically between the bomb and taken as soon as the direction ENDED IN THE MARRIAGE OF the airborne torpedo. You will from which the attack will de- ED WARD SMITHSON, 76,

bombs have been able to damage ship's anti-aircraft armament to Their old "quarrel" was made the smaller ships such as destroy- bear in mind. The torpedo-drop- up recently. They were murried cannot get back to harbour, the half a mile of the target in carry- Edward Smithson was a shop bigger ships (the battleships and ing out an attack, It doesn't re- assistant when they quarrolled shell through which the pilot has lanother young man."

FRENCH TO FIGHT US IN LIBYA, SAYS REPORT

An unconfirmed Turkish - report says that at least two divisions of French colonial troops are on their way to Libya to reinforce the Germans, who are said to be suffering from the effects of desert warfare. — Associated Press.

to dive to get into position. The airborne torpedo is certainly a menace to the big ship, but so is every other offensive weapon."

Bemember it was the gun which annihilated the Hood. It was the gun that orippled the Graf Spee. We must keep a sense of proportion in estimating the effect of any form of offensive power.

We Destroy One Axis Ship A Day

Torpedoes and bombs alike have been used by us frequently in the last few months in the course of our attacks on the Germancontrolled shipping that is endeavouring to keep the more dis-

You may have noticed a statewhich can gradually adjust the hit on the evening of May 24, and ment recently that in the course of three months air attack alone against this shipping had destroyed. an average of one ship a day. -this capacity for slowing up an The Germans are certainly not running large convoys. We often read of an attack on one merchant pected by any naval man that one ship protected by two or even three escorts, so that the destruction of one a day must represent a fairly high proportion of the shipping actually at sea. the other hand have a daily course of the past twenty years. affect her speed and thus give the movement in all the oceans of Prime Minister indicated not long ago that between three and four hundred of them, are within the danger zone every day.

Important Aspect in The Struggle

- Now here is a rather interesting figure which I have compiled from the various official reports on merchant ship losses by both sides. In the past three months tonnage lost by the Axis Powers is very nearly 1,000,000 tons. The tonnage lost by the Allied Powers On the other hand the merchant in the same period is about 1,350,000 tons. Since the Axis Powers had at their disposal when the war began only about a quar-We must, however, keep a sense may not appear to be so dramatic, of proportion in discussing air as the destruction of a battleship

50-YEARS TIFF -LOVE AGAIN

A ROMANCE STARTED FIFTY WIDOWER, AND MISS MARION

battle-cruisers) have been quire very much imagination to Marion, in the words of a remore or less unharmed by bomb- picture the interno of explosive lative, "nevery bothered about



Bennett and Walter Pldgeon in George Bandera (left), Joan the new 20th Century-Fox thriller, "Man Hunt," which starts at the King's Theatre to-day.

A FOLKESTONE SAILOR has arrived home to tell of a hell prison camp on the edge of the Sahara where the Vichy authorities have imprisoned officers of the Fleet Air Arm who dive-bombed the French battleship Richelieu at Dakar.

The sailor, Charles Crawford, 20, whose home is at Wood-avenue, Folkestone, was one of the crew of a Yugoslav steamer chartered to a British firm.

ONE EYE MAN

STILL IN A.A.

the Army for ten months.

Grade II."

When the ship called at Dakar | last July, Crawford and nine others of the crew were tricked ashore by the Yugoslav captain, a man of pro-Axis sympathics, and thrown into prison by the Vichy authorities.

"Twice I tried to escape, orice through the jungle," Crawford told the "Daily Mirror," "but I was caught. Last December I was sent to a prison camp thousands of miles from civilisation.

"There i met officers of the Fleet Air Arm and British morchantmen.

"Food was beans full of bugs, the Commons. rice which was unfit for pigs, and guat's meat.

"Two weeks after an attempt to escape a number of us were released through representations by the British Government."

MAIDMI KEPT

His left arm blown off above the elbow during a bayonet charge, an Indian boy, little more than 18, gave his officer his rifle and ammunition and carried on throughout the action with a bayonet which he picked up in his remaining hand.

The story is told in the announcement of the award of the Indian ... Distinguished ... Service Medal to Sowar Abhe Ram. Indian Army (Cavalry), for his gallantry at Mechili.

When his arm was blown off. he did not hesitate, but went up to his squadron commander and gave him his rifle, bayonet. and, ammunition, remarking, "You take these now; I can't

use them. "Sowar Abhe Ram continued on in the attack with dash and determination and picked up a bayonet to use in his remaining hand," it is stated.

SITSON MA RECITAL

The first of Professor Sitson Ma's violin recitals is to be given this evening at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel. The programme, opens with Beethoven's Violin Concerto in Do Major and ends with the performer's "Sulyuania"

WAR EFFORT BLIND

Hundreds of blind people, working in forty institutions, are producing war goods for the Government.

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000000000000000000 GERMANS

A second lieutenant of the Dutch Navy landed secretly in Holland, lived there under an assumed name, and sent valuable military information to Britain.

Eventually, the Nazis caught him. He was shot.

"Vrij Nederland," the Free Dutch newspaper published in London, discloses details of the heroic exploit.

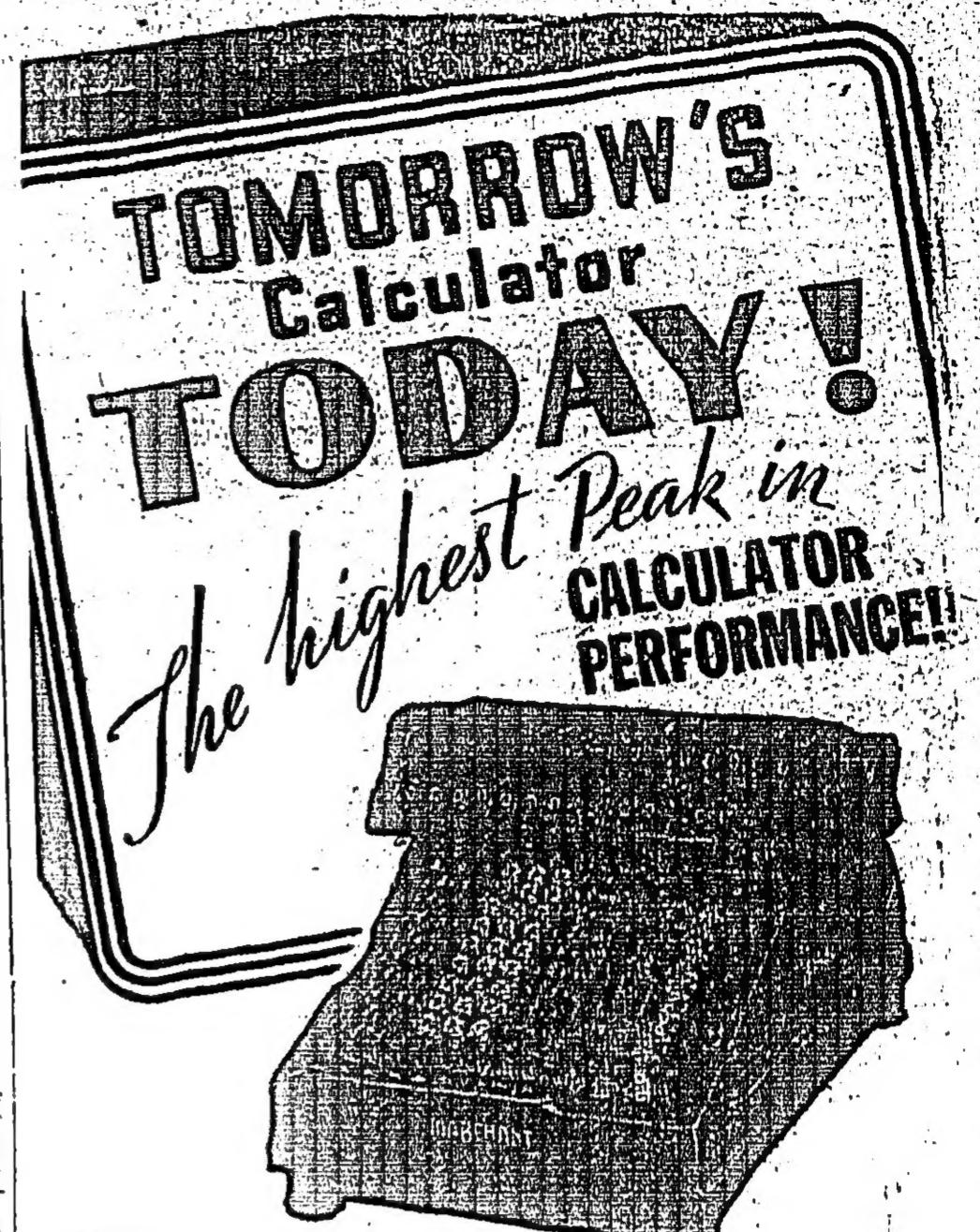
The officer's activities have been admitted by the Nazis, who have issued this account of the venture:-

"A former Dutch officer who returned to the Netherlands in a secret way has been shot.

"During his stay in Holland he used an assumed name. He col-An A.A. gunner who was born lected military information, which without fingers on his left hand, he transmitted to the enemy is blind in one eye, is deaf and abroad.

"This man was detected and mentally backward, has been in appeared before a German mili-"He has not, so far as I am tary tribunal charged with espionage. Sentence of death aware, been discharged," said a was passed. A firing squad has Ministry of Labour spokesman in carried out the sentence."

"This man was examined in No further information was the usual, way and was placed in available on inquiry in official Dutch circles in London.



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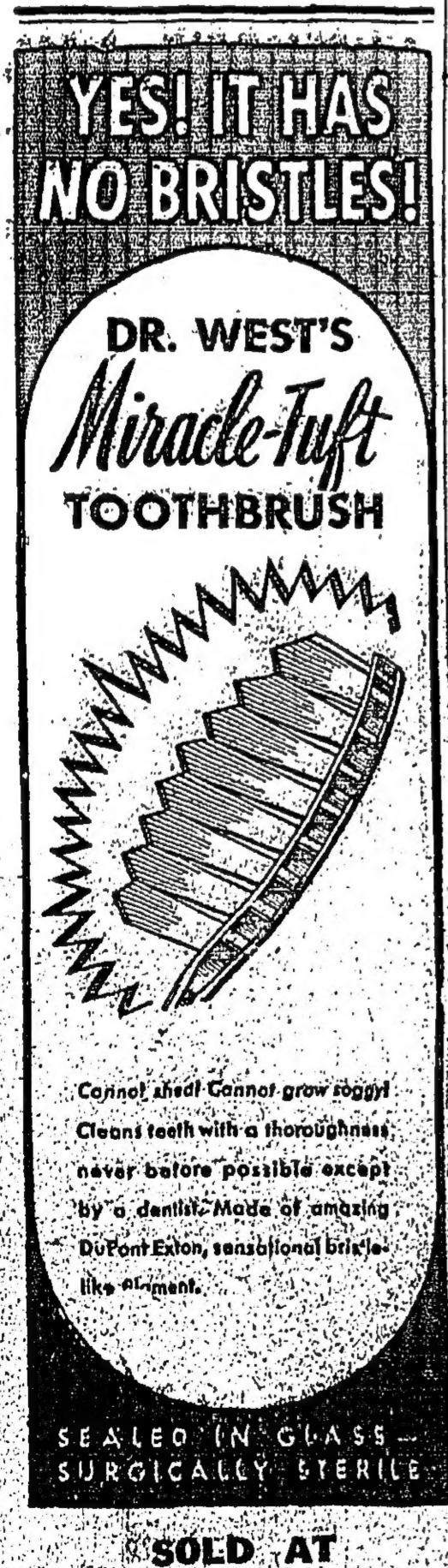
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SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING "GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941.

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941. ...

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

be admitted to the Members' thirteen tricks. His partner took Enclosure. Such must be worn a look around the room in which throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

men and \$3.00 for Ladies (both If not, read on. the personal or written application no-trump! all chits, etc.

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By The Four Aces

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Sputh, Dealer Both sides vulk erable NORTH

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A Q 10 K 10 A J 5 The bidding:

East North West South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten of clubs, and South looked the hand over a second or two. Then he joy-No One without a badge will fully spread his hand and claimed; the tournament was being held and said "Don't crow so loud. We have a bad result on this hand!"

Apparently somebody had com-Badges admitting Non-Members mitted a crime. If you've ever to the Members' Enclosure and played in a tournament you ought Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle- to be able to spot it right away.

the criminal South was It should have of a Member, such Member to be been perfectly obvious to him responsible for all visitors intro- that either seven no-trump or duced by him, and for payment of seven spades ought to be a complete lay-down if his partner had a legitimate jump takeout.

Seven no-trump would have scored 2220 instead of 2210 points. That may seem like a trifling difference, but it is just as important in tournament play as a difference of several hundred points on some other hand. The No children or amahs will be reason is that the same cards are played at many different tables in a tournament; and the players are ranked according to what they do with identical cards. The system of scoring makes it just as much a blunder to overlook 10 cate, Inc.)

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points on a slam hand as 30 points on a part-score or a few hundred on a game hand.

. Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> AKJ78 O K Q 9 7 4

The bidding: Schenken Puss Pass.

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, This is the normal bid to show your second suit.

Score 100% for two hearts. 0 for any other bid.

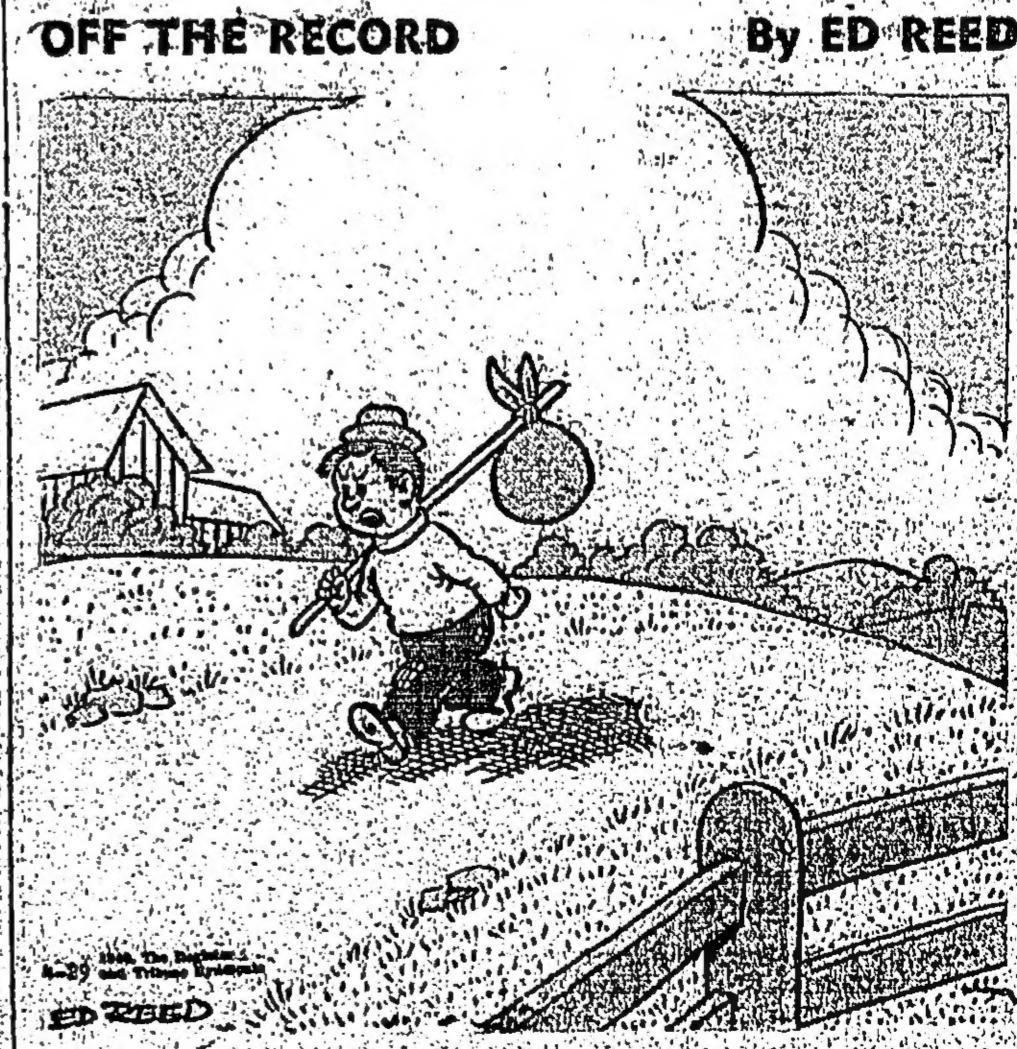
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To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

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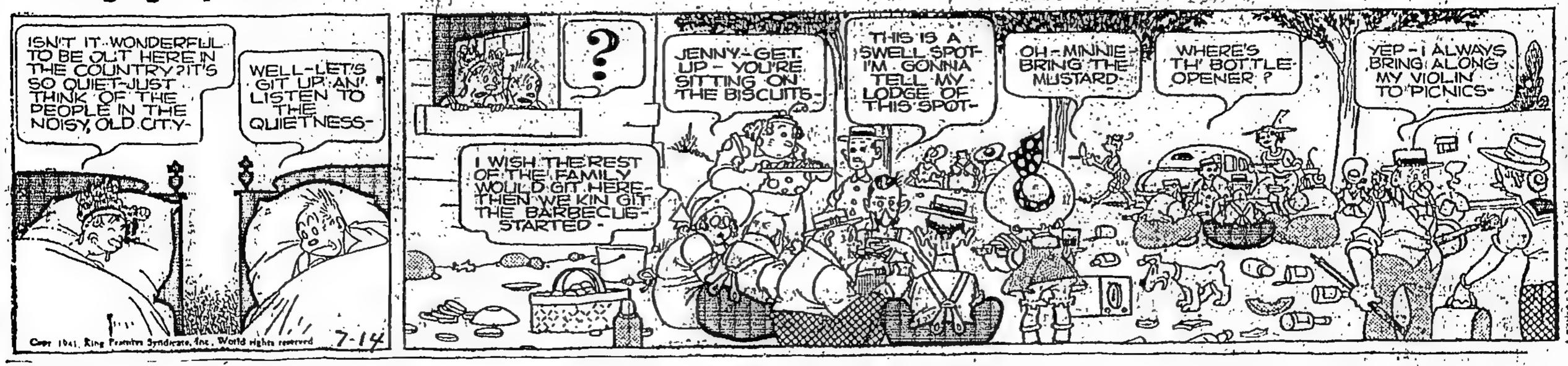
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12.30 p.m.-New Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Clap Your Hands On The After Beat: Time And Time AgainBob Chester & his Orchestra. Rumba Fox-Trots-My Margarita (El Charro); To-Night (Perfidia) Ruby Newman & his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots--Band In My Shoes (from film "Kiss The Boys Goodbye"): Don't Cry, Cheric.... Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Conga - Sensemaya; Bolero - Dame

Do Tus Rosas (Give Me Your Roses). . Oscar De La Rosa & his Orchestra. Fex-Trot--Georgia on My Mind.

Artie Shaw & his Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.-Lucal Time Signal and Programme Summary. 1.02 p.m.-Louis Lovy & His Gaumont-

British Symphony & Donny Donnie (Vocal). "This'll Make You Whistle" -Selection....Louis Levy & his Gaumont-

British Symphony Only Forever (Burke-Monago) : Denny Dennis with Novachord.

"Swee hearts" - Selection (Wright-Forrest-Herbert)....Louis Lovy & his Gaumont-British Symphony. To Mary-With Love (Gordon & Revel): Here's Love In Your Eyes

(from film "The Big Broadcast of

193?" - Robin-Rainger) .. Denny Dennis with Orchestra. 'Magyar Melody' -Selection ... Louis Levy & his Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Minor, Op. 64. 1st Mov: Allegro molto appassionato:

2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Allegretto mon troppo....Fritz Kreislor (Violin) & The State Opera Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-Film Selections. 'Roberta" - Selection .. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Sweet Adeline"-Selection. "Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs"Reginald Foort (Organ).

Swing Time-Selection-Intro: Pick Yourself Up; A Fine Romance; Never Gonna Dance; Bojangles of Harlem: The Way You Look Tonight: A Waltz in Swingtime Geraldo & his Romance in Rhythin Orchestra. 7.14 p.m.-Plano Duets by Moreton and

Kaye. Dinah; After You've Gone; Nobody's

Sweetheart: St. Louis Blues: Some Of These Days; Four Hands On A Plano (Moreton & Kaye); Midnight In Mayfair (Newell 'Chase); Tin Pan Alley Medley-No. 18-Intro:

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Don't Worry 'Bout Me; Our Love; You Grow Sweeter As The Years Go By.

7.30 p.m.-Portuguese Programme, 8,00 p.m -- London Rolay-The News. 3,15 p.m.-London Relay - War Commentary.

1.45 p.m.-Mendelssohn Concerto in E 8.25 p.m.-London Relay - "Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.50 p.m.-Programme Summary. 5,32 p.m.-Plantation Songs,

Plantation Songs-Intro: So Early In-The Morning; Carry Me Back To Old Virginny; Old Folks At Home; Goodnight Ladies; Away Down South In Dixie; Poor Old Joe; Oh, Susamia; 'My Old Kentucky Home Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch.

3.41 p.m.-Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. Manhattan Screnade (Aller). Manhattan Moonlight (Aller). Metropolitan Nocturne.

Manhattan Masquerade (Aller). 2.00 p.m -- Local Time Signal and Announcements. :0.02 p.m.—An Hour

Requesta. Intermezzo (from "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Mascagni) State Opera Orchestra.

One Fine Day (from "Madam Butter-, By" Act 2 - Puccini) Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orch.

Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms),... Boston Promenade Orchestra. Woman Is, Fickie (from "Rigoletto" Act 3-Verdi): O Sole Mio (Caputa).

....Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra. The ":Sleeping Beauty" - Waltz (Tchnikowsky) Royal Opera |

Orchestra, Covent Garden. Sonata In C Sharp Minor ("Moonlight'-Beethoven) Egon. Petri (Plano: sold).

Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein)....The. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

t'm The Eactotum (from "The Barber. of Soville" - Rossini) ... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra: Serenade .(Toselli) Albert Sandler & his Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m. News in French (on o Short Ways conly)

9.45 pim:-Classical Requests (contd.) "Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt"-Grick) Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Plane. Wine. Women and Song - Waltz (Strauss) ... March: Weber delhis

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MEETING

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell presided at the annual general meeting of Kowloon Chess Club at Peninsula Hotel yesterday and at which a proposal made by Mr. A. Benjamin that rules of the Club be framed and hung in the Club room was rejected on the ground that every member had been provided with a copy.

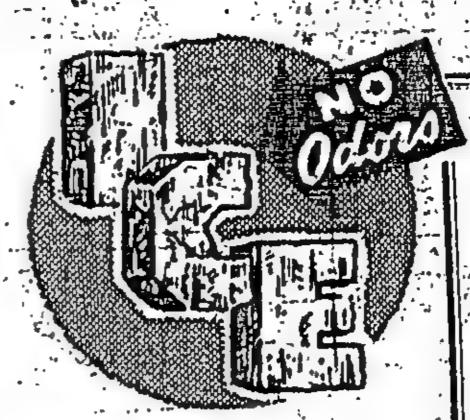
The report and statement of accounts, submitted by the Hon-Treasurer, Mr. A. Birinhoff, were adopted.

Mr. F. A. Fabel asked whether the Committee had considered rearranging the classes of competitors in view of the fact that in the Secretary's report last year's idea was not a fortunate one and did not work out satisfactorily.

Mr. B. D. Evans stated the Club had decided to divide the competitors into four sections, namely senior, intermediate, junior and minor.

Following officials were elected for the coming year:-President, The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell; Vice-President, Mr. B. D. Evans; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Kurrik; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. Y. Biriukoff; Captain, Mr. C. M. Sequeira; Committee, Messrs. V. V. Kolatchoff, K. Weiss, A. C. Mitchell; representatives on the Colony Championship Committee, Mr. Evans and Mr. Kurrik.





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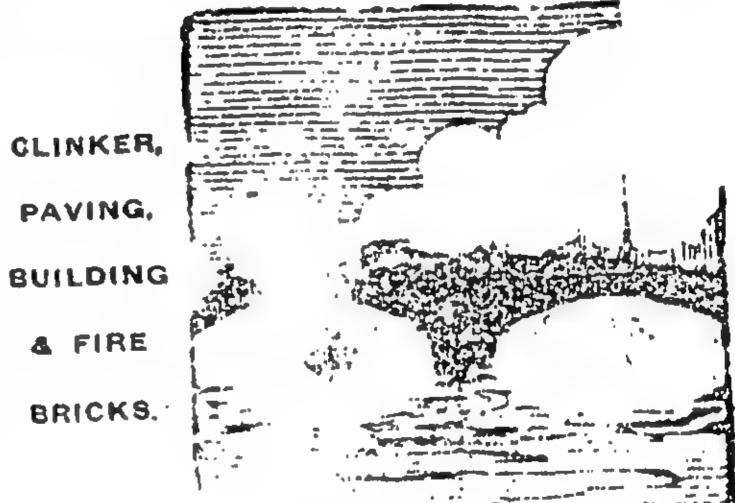
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Cricketers will welcome the decision made at the meeting of Hong Kong Cricket League last evening to take full advantage of daylight saving time, as a result of which there will be longer hours of play in both League and friendly, games this season.

IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY, NAVAL YARD POLICE BEAT H.M.S. TAMAR BY THREE WICKETS, FEA-TURES OF THE GAME BEING THE BOWLING OF COLBERT (4 FOR 14) AND THE BATTING OF BURNS (41), BOTH OF POLICE.

recently.

Colbert, Willard (2 for 16) and only one side, in First Division. wickets [e]] without addition to allocation of \$50 to the Children's the score. He went in at the fall Playground. of the second wicket and was A proposal was made later seventh out, Tamar being one that, in view of the fact that funds short.

Burns, who opened the inn: ings for Police, made 41 before retiring, when the total stood

at 61. He hit only two fours, being hat may be passed round." very restrained. Roughley, the Navy footballer, was most success- are as follows:ful of the bowlers tried by Tamar, having 3 for 15.

H.M.S. TAMAR
Williams, b Colbert
Roughley, b Willard
Britton, c Moore, b Willard
Bignall, c Moore, b Laben
Ireland, b McGrath
Bainborough, b McGrath
Parlette, b Colbert
Benson, b Colbert
Farries, not out
Barton, b Colbert
The Assessment

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McGrath 3	0	12	
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Smith, b Roughley			
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CRICKET THIS WEEK-END.

holding a trial at Chater Road thing of note. They totalled 113, to-morrow, while University meet Central British Association in a friendly match at Pokfulum.

C.B.A. will be represented by:-N. Whitley, N. Booker, K. M. Baxter, W. Mulcahy, N. L. Smith, A. N. Other.

Police Recreation Club will entertain Royal Naval Dockyard Police in in Triendly, cricket match : at Civil Service Cricket Club on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Police team will be select-

ed from: B. C. Fay. G. Wright-Nooth, A. Kirby, J. Shepherd, A. E. Carey, C. Pope, J. F. Forrest, W. L. Clarke, R. White, H. Loughlin, J. Hayward, H. Tyler and E. Salter. Reserves:-K. J. Douche, J. R. H. Rorgorves:-Fowler and Callag-Clements, and C. A. A. Nicol. . . han.

It was decided that, while times for starting during the months of October, November, December, March and April will remain as hitherto at 2 p.m., matches in January and February will commence at 1.45 p.m., while the extra half-hour of daylight will be added to the old times for drawing stumps, making it 6.45 p.m. for October, February, March and April, 6.30 p.m. for November and January, and 6.15 p.m. for Decem-

It was also decided that League matches will be played during the months of January and February, and representatives of clubs present at the meeting were invited to arrange friendly matches up to December, the dates for League gaines to be decided later.

One H.K.C.C. Team

Colbert and Burns are two of Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Australian recruits for the Army, who did not participate Dockyard Police who arrived here last year, will be competing again, but whereas Army are entering Tamar batted first, but against two teams, Club will be running

McGrath (2 for 12) could only Mr. H. R B. Hancock, who muster 65. Bignall played an in- presided, said that 15 clubs were valuable innings for 26, and dur- expected to enter the League and, ing his stay at the wicket saw the with the entrance fees collected, whole of his side's total scored, for together with the balance in hand after he was out the remaining of \$34.94, he proposed the usual

> did not permit of a donation to the Bomber Fund at the present, the Champions v Rest game at the end of the season may be set aside for that purpose when "a

Probable entries for the League

First Division: Kowloon Cricket Club, University, Indian Recreation Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Civil Service Cricket Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club and Armý.

Second Division: Kowloon Cricket Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Indian Recreation Club, Civil Service. Police, University and Army.

Election Of Officers

Election of officers resulted as fol-

President: Mr H R B Hancock. Vice-President: Mr. F. Goodwin. Hon. Secretary & Treasurer: Mr. A. H. Madar.

Growder Again

A. C. Growder, former Hong Kong Cricket Club spin bowler, again distinguished himself, at Singapore when, . playing for Singapore Cricket Club against Royal Australian Air Force on R. Sunday, September 14, he took 3 wickets for 21 runs, and then followed this up with a breezy innings for 58, which included a lusty six that proved the winning

Going in No. 6, he was not out when stumps: were drawn at 193

The R.A.A.F., who batted first could do little against Growder and: W. K. Jagger (5 for 38), W. J. Davis (23) and B. Bowley (21) Hong Kong Cricket Club are being the only batsmen to do any-

ROYAL SCOTS' SOCCER TEAMS

Following have been chosen to sons, T. Suiter, C. Semmelman and represent Royal Scots in their Football League games on Sun-

First team v Navy, Sookunpoo,

Bankier, Naysmith and Fraser; Munro, Falconer and Clark; Hossack, Fleming, Auld, McDonald and Gilroy.

Reserves -- Gibb and Cook. Second Division v Signals, Scokunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

Clark; Thomson, S. Parnaby; Gibson, 'R. Parnaby' and Moore: Woods, Bailey, Laws, Gordon and Cornwall,

WIN AT NEWMARKET

Cesarewitch candidates had a try-out at New Market yesterday in the Clare Handicap, which was won by Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Verbatim over the same two mile course which is being used for the Cesarewitch on October 22.

Verbatim, ** starting at 2 to 1 favourite, beat Sir Thomas Dixon's Owen Joans, at 4 to 1, by two lengths, while Major Smith Bingham's Paradise Club, at 8 to 1, was third, a length further behind. — Reuter.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB MEETING

The Annual General meeting of St. Andrew's Club was held in the Church Hall 'yestorday. The Rev. H. A. Wittenhach, Vicar of St. An. drew's Church, presided, supported by Mr. L. C. Millington and surer:-A. B. Bliss: Members of Com-Mr. A. B. Bliss, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Tressurer respectively.

The report revealed that the number of members at the beginning of the year was 129. During the year eight now members, were elected and 37 resigned, left the Colony or were evacuated, leaving the present; membership 100.

Despite the evacuation, the Club was able to raise a ladies' hockey team, which played many friendly matches during the season.

RACING

Newspaper racing tipaters are to be encouraged in Bangkok.

A Cabinet member, Major Vilat, who besides being deputy Minister of Communications, chief of State-Controlled Maritime Navigation Company and directorgeneral of the Information Bureau, is also president of the Turf to-day. Club and interested in horsebreeding, has decided to award a cup on behalf of the Turf Club to the newspaper which tips the \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ number of winners each season.—Reuter.

. Following officers for the ensuing year were elected :- President:-Mr. Witten bach; Vice-President:-Messis, R. Bald win, R. Dormer, G.-S. P. Heywood, A C. Jeffreys and R. H. Wong; Hon. Secretary:-Mr. L. Millington: Hon. Treat mittee:—Miss F. Wong, Miss S. Arnold and Messrs; J. Pennington, W. C. Low J. Moulton and V. Merrett,

Miss F. Wong and J. Pennington were elected enptains of the ladies and men's hockey teams respectively.



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THOUGH ONE MIGHT ALMOST SAY THEY HARD-

LY DESERVED SUCH A CLEAR MARGIN, FOR

TWO OF THE RINKS WON BY A SINGLE SHOT.

ONE MORE EXAMPLE OF THE TRUTH OF MY

PET SEOGAN THAT EVERY SHOT IS WORTH A

POINT, WHICH WOULD BE MORE MATHEMATI-

IN A MATCH OF WHICH I HAD NO PRE-

100 PER CENT

By "Skip"

ALTHOUGH POLICE BEAT KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB BY 3 POINTS TO 2 IN THEIR THIRD DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEA-GUE GAME AT AUSTIN ROAD'A FEW WEEKS AGO THEY WERE GENERALLY CONCEDED EVERY CHANCE OF WINNING BY AT LEAST 4-1 IN THEIR RETURNENGAGEMENT AT THE VALLEY LAST SATURDAY.

All the experts—not the \$1.50 a day kind -thought that the home team would be celebrating their promotion as the result of this match, but the visitors upset everything by deservedly winning on two rinks and gaining four of the points at stake.

Electricians also had an excellent win in this division, Indians falling narrowly to them at Ming Yuen.

horse so will continue by com- ly suggest it. menting on Second Division games. The other members of the rink, next. Kowloon Football Club lost A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and R what may prove to be a valuable Basa, should also be mentioned for, point at Chater Road, when though it is the skip who usually Younghusband lost to Brown, "takes the can back"-no skip can Drew. Kowloon Tong meanwhile gaining carry a rink which is poor, howa clean sweep win against Taikoo ever good he may play. So 'gratuto sustain their challenge and lations to all of them! thereby add; spice to the meeting of these two clubs to-morrow.

Chief interest in First Division centred in the lowly-placed clubs, of whom only Club de Recreio "B" were able to score as much as half a point. Craigengower had a simple task against Kowloon Club de Recreio "A" were all wood, for them to lose, though (skip). over the Civil Servants. Indians beat Kowloon Dock at Sookunpoo, difficult for McKelvie to score a as was expected.

Omar's Brilliant Feat

BUT the outstanding feature of the jack a little for five. He chose Omar's triumph over McKelvie, heavy and got only two. not so much for that result in itself as for the fact that it enabled written too enthusiastically this Men's:-Sgt. F. Moore him to go through the League season-and justly so-played an season undefeated. This is a re- inspired game and saved the situa- Ladies':--Mrs. 'Stevenson markable record and, despite what | tion repeatedly. Lockhart was good thanks to those who have pointed rarely scored when he lay close to out my error in saying that C. G. the jack-"K.M." and Basa saw: Silva recorded it last year-has, to that, Both Gill and McKelvie never previously been achieved in were good; especially after the inthe Colony, Something more tan- tervall gible than thanks would be a nice! gesture on the part of Hong Kong from Meyer, who never had a

I have put the cart before the closing day comes round. I mere-

Basa's Inspired Game

THEY had a great fight with Mc-Kelvie on Saturday and it Bowling Green Club "B", whilst was possible, right up to the last "U. Ma's" last one made it very five. He had probably four shots when "U.M." bowled to secure a certain fourth, leaving the visitor with the option of drawing another to tie or endeavour to carry the day to my mind was the latter course but was just too

Dick Basa, of whom I have not Ladies:-Mrs. Stevenson said to the contrary—many as lead to McKelvie, but his side

Lawn. Bowls' Association when '(Continued at foot of Next Col.)



U. M. Omar, who set a new Hong Kong Lawn Bowls record by maintaining a 100 per cent, record for all 18 League games.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club are making only minor changes in both their "A" and "B" First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow. In the "A" combination who last played on September 14, only change made is it Duncan's rink, Wallis, of Third Division, taking the place of Drew at No. 2. In the "B" team Jordan will be No. 3 to Meyer instead of

The selected teams are as fol-

"A" (v Police R.C., home, 4 pim.):-L. Guy, G. W. Deacon, A. Hyde-Lay and A. M. Holland (skip); R. Phillips, H. White, A. Bower and A. J. Hall (skip); W. L. Walker, C. Wallis, E. Levett and R. Duncan (skip).

"B" (v Kowleon C.C., home, 4:p.m.): -A, J. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. Peckham and L. Sykes (skip); Lockhart, E. A. Atkins, J. C. Gill and dozen to the bad when the curtain fell. J. McKelvie (skip); P. Holloway, I. Newton, L. A. Jordan and J. G. Meyer

BOWLING ALLEYS AUGUST RECORDS

Following were the highest at Hong Kong Bowling Alleys for the month of August. DUCK PINS

TEN' PINS Men's:-Cpl, J. Gracie ...

for his loss by over a dozen. Charlie Rosselet similarily got · Bradbury simply galloped away a huge lead on Sykes and had little difficulty in winning.

llook in, and the latter was, to put

Recreio Again Prove Too: Good

ALTHOUGH McGowan put up a good fight against Johnny Ribeiro and actually had a lead at one time the Civil Servants never had a look in against Club de Recreio "A" at King's Park and lost all the points. Bill Hillyer had a small lead on Charlie Roza-Pereira as late; as the 12th end, but then collapsed badly to lose by a dozen. Arthur Rakusen had a very thin time of it against Dick Alves and, though he scored at 9 heads, he lost by 20 shots.

tradians Rearly Lose On Two Rinks

BOB Craig, who used to play suchia good-game for Kowloon-Cricket Club, turned out for Kowloon Dock against Indians, and his side, skipped by Ferguson, very nearly won, as did Alec Calman's Turn out the cellar while I go to a against A. K. Minur but Fred Cullen had no chance with Khan, who piled them up more or less at will.

Shepherd's Rink Fight Back

WHEN Rodrigues led Jim Shepherd by 11-3 as late as the 11th head it looked as if he was going to wing but the all-Scottish opposition never gave up trying and blanked but this Postuguese four for the last 8 heads to wincomfortably. Bill Hollands, for whom Cameron was a useful lead, was, in fine fettle against John Basto, whose score he more than doubled but Corney Percira had Hong Kong Badminton Associaa fine fighting finish with Jock tion will be held this afternoon in. Fender, a brace of threes on the the Board Room of South China half a point for his side:

CALLY CORRECT WERE I TO SAY HALF A POINT. were neck and neck until the bolog stored Although Brights Nich being staged. Although Hughle Nish home skip had a little run of 6 also won, Len Jordan was the hero of shots in 3 heads to lead by that the day as he-and his rink-beat; the number, but the footballers came redoubtable Jim Aitken by three shots. back strongly and just failed to This was especially gladdoning as the

pull it off. Walter Gill, on the latter carried his team to victory at other hand; was always fighting their previous meeting. Jordan was in excellent form and a losing battle against McCutcheon often improved the situation, whilst he and, after squaring at the 20th, had good support from George Eighick, probably considered himself un- his lead; Nolan was the best of the lucky to go down. Gowland and opposition, though Aitken sent down Willie Macfarlane also had a some lovely shots and could not be blamed for the narrow defeat.

Pennell, leading for Joe Carey, played an uncanny game, I hear, and lay the shots-and often two-on every head. word—to win by a dozen, the "Busty" Bower, back to this division after a brief sojourn amongst the "A" and "B" ponies, had a hard job to undo Pennell's work but he played a very good game, as did Nish. The latter put up his best show in weeks.

T Macdonald saved: a point by beating Wallis, and, carned further fame, by, getting a bottle of John Haig on which the demolition squad got busy after the match. He always had his nose in front and won by 4 . . . shots.

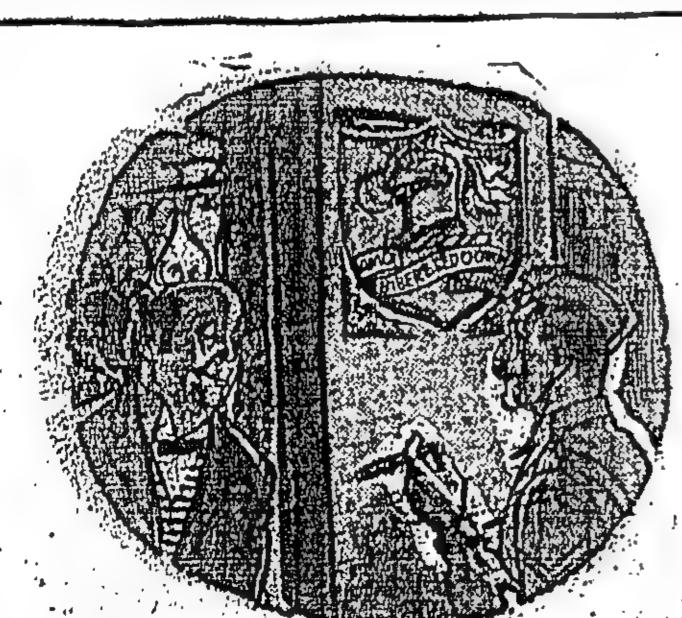
M.E.C. Always Mad Slight Edge

LOWLOON Football Club, at Chatham "Road, always had a slight edge on their cricketing visitors from Chater Boad and managed; to retain all the points, although the margins were close on two rinks.

I.R.C. Went Very Close

THE Electricians' record against the Indians at Sookunpoo was all square on one rink, 1 up on another and 2 up on the third so it is not unfair to say that the home team were unlucky to lose 90 per cent, of the points! S. M. Rumjahn got a 6 and a 5 against Dan Gardner, but the latter. after trailing 11-19, pulled up well for the narrowest win. Paul led Suffidd all the way, whilst Jim Lunny needed a singleton-at-the last end to tie Madar, and got it.

A: roller skating, exhibition in aidyof the Bomber Fund, and, China, War, Relief: Fund will be held under the nus-T may have been because there were pices of Hong Kong Skuting Club to day two teams playing at home, but at a p.m. at Ciro's Skating Rink, Causethere was certainly a nice little crowd way. Bay. . Admission: will ber \$5.00; at Police Club, where the battle of the \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cents.



HEIL HAWKINS I

"Heil Hawkins Well met. How nice to scey burlionest countenance once more.

Welcome home Mr. Gerald. May Tventiero to observe that you appear: remarkably bronned and fit & And to what, Mr. Gerald, do we own this Modicum of mexpected leave?"

To the fact, Hawkins, that I have been promoted. I have my stripe. The man who sunds before yours. n'ical live Acting Lance-Corporal (impaid)."

I congratulate you warmly, Mr. Geralde Doubtless you purpose to celebrate the occasion in the appropriate manner.33

I do Hawkins and in a big way. the plime and beat up a few of the Inds: Let there be enough festivity to floar a battleship. 12

" Very good, Mr. Gerald."

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So I discovered, Mr. Gerald, when they made mo Quarsermaster. Sergeans in the latter half of

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close fight for 12 heads, but the

home skip then forged ahead gra-

dually-perhaps not quite the

visiting rink scoring only a couple

Brown's Two Sixes

Against Younghusband

THANKS largely to Bill Field, whose

lagainst George Costello, Kowloon Foot-

ball Club were always sure of beating

1-10-2 at the 4th and then 17-2 at the 7th

Hong Kong Cricket Club. A lead of

must have knocked all the fight our of

the frome team; who were a couple of

Vic. Chittenden. only, just managed, to

beat Frank Goodwin to secure a very

valuable point, but Younghusband, in

spite of some good bowling by both

Ogley and Simpson, found A. W. Brown

too good: for him, by 4 shots. The home

skip had a count of six at the second

end and repeated this big; score: later

on after Younghusband had taken the

M. Tong Had Game

LOWLOON Tong meanwhile were

Taikoo, and they ultimately ran out

clear winners by some 20 shots,

keeping just comfortably ahead of

which "Hope" Kew had the major

portion. As: he was pitted against

Jimmy Chalmers, he has reason to be

gratified: Dick Keown turned out for

Jordan Hero Of Day

At The Valley

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lead with a nap hand.

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rink were in devastating form

in the last 10 heads.

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RACING, WITH ALL ITS THRILLS AND GLORIOUS UNCERTAIN-TIES, WILL RESUME AT THE VALLEY TO-MORROW, AFTER THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS. WHEN HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB STAGE THEIR SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

There was originally a programme of 10 events, but it has now been extended to 11 on account of the large number of entries in the Gosford Handicap, which has been divided into three sections. The principal event of the day is the Australian Subscription Ponies Autumn Plate, over the Champions distance, for Australian Subscription Ponies of this season.

THE RAILS HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL POSITION, AND THE GRASS TRACK IS LOOKING IN SPLENDID CONDITION, WHICH SHOULD ADD MATERIALLY TO KEEN COMPETITION.

General satisfaction will be felt over the fact that Mr. H. C. Pih is well on the road to recovery and is likely to ride again in about three months time. Mr. V V. Needa will be donning colours appear To-morrow. for Mr. Li Lan-sang only when his services are not required by mMr. T. K. Li.

Race No. 1.—ISLAND BAY HANDICAP: (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE.

The opening race of the day is confined to "C" Class China ponies, to be ridden by Novice Jockeys, and in races of this kind punters should bear in mind the ponies that move freely In this category I name the following amongst the entries which will contest the finish.

EVe of Folly (Mr. S. W. Lee). Humdrum Eve (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). Odeoni (Mr. T. K. Li)."

Thirty Six (Mr. Ho Hong Ping). , Eve of Folly, which will be running under the colours of Mr. S. W. Lee for the first time, should stand a very good chance of winning in view of its last win in the West River Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post under Mr. R. M. Wood. Humdrum Eve, that old timer, has however, to be reckoned with, although it has not had a win to its credit for a long time, but it has regained its best form and its chances of a win here are very bright. Odeon has shown how good i is during the morning pows and should give a good account against the above two ponies. Thirty Six's last win was in the Kellett Handleap (First Section) over, 1-1/4 miles and, as it is looking fit: it should be near at the flaish.

Race No. 2. — TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST -SECTION): FROM THE 1½ MILE POST.

5. This is the first section of the race for "B" Class China ponies, and over this short distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters. Avon will the speed to be a real contender and Courage in the Cabramatta Handleap land as they are obviously considered Thave Mr. Black up, but, in view of the shortness of the distance. I think the dividend. Lucky has raced Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) has best amongst the entries I don't think best it can do is to place. Messrs against better company and is cap running indifferently lately at the should look further than these two horing out, but should ponies for the winner. Jenniter (Mr. and I expect that they will send Gay must therefore be considered scripping it take it into its head to run straight T. H. Tseng) is a fast mover and can Star out under Mr. Craven instead of Wonderful Scheme, which is carrying top-weight of 159 lbs., and it has a good chauce of scoring a win here. Then there is Hillsboro Bay, which will be ridden by Mr. Needa, and, as we know this "pony's" capabilities;" this : combination should be prominent at the finish. Eve of Heaven: (Mr. Wel) is also a dangerous contender. So Nice (Mr. S. W. Tang), with only 139 lbs.; to handle may be worth a ticket each way.

Race No. 3.—AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION PONIES AUTUMN PLATE:—ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

and is confined to Australian Subscrip- for its liking. The best but should be tion ponies of this season, weight 140 Hopeful Star (Mr. Craven). I am 1bs. 1-lb. penalty for every \$200 or part hominating it on account of its. last thereof won in Stakes

Manley Handicap (first section), when rowest margin. This pony has had its at the moment, and a win here is quite After its record-breaking run in the Kong and Expansion Time by the narit dead-heated with Lancashire Chips | weight reduced by 12 lbs. and the disover six furlongs for first position, tance should suit it to a picety! Mainsnil, which will be taken out by Hughber (Mr. Chang) is another fast Mr. Black to morrow, will be carrying mover over this distance and will 100 lbs. This is stibs, more than its probably have a say at the finish if lask run, and although it seems rather given a runaway; start. in lot of weight to carry over this dis- Ronson (Mr. Binck) is another pony tailce, I think it should just sbout with a strong recommendation for a Race No. 9., GOSFORD HANDImanage to past the post first; King's win, although it does not look too fit ab Flight (Mr. Ngeda), will also be up in the moment. Eve of Dancing (Mr. 8. Woight by 6 lbs, since its last win un- W. Lee) is very lightly treated and This race is for second section. "C" secure a place. Sea Jay (Mr. Biack)

Let Mr. Wei in the Point Nepean Han- with 5 lbs, allowance for a Novice Class Australian poules, and should is also a danger bere.

Rapier's Final Selections will

dicap over this distance and as it is in great form now it won't be far away at the finish.

Amulet Star (Mr. Craven), which won the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section) at the Annual Meeting after coming from behind and was then rested due to leg trouble, has improved a lot. and I expect to see it among the first three as it will be carrying only 148 lbs. Araxy II (Mr. Hearne), which won the Millara Stakes (second section) at the last meeting with Mr. Gregory on top, might create another surprise as it is stout-hearted in the drive home. Carrying only 145 lbs., it should not be disregarded: Jus Gentium (Mr. Chao) has regained some of its Annual Meeting form, judging from its track work lately, but I don't think it is good enough to cause much trouble here.

Race No. 4.—VAUCLUSE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE.

This race is confined to "B" Class Australian ponies with a proviso that Subscription ponies of 1941 are barred. Judging from the entries, I don't think I shall be far wrong in saying that the winner will come from one of the following:-

A Happy Time (Mr. Craven). Catterick Bridge (Mr. Chao). Lucky Lady (Mr. Hearne). Vanguard (Mr. Wei).

A Happy Time combined well with Mr. Crayen on top during last Wednesday morning's gailop, and, coupled with its fine form at the Double" and will be contested by first Class China ponies, which will moment, I consider that it has a good section "C" Class Australian ponics. chance of scoring a win here, but there . Vis Major (Mr. Chao) has the best ful Viely (Mr. Chio Kilian), and Lanis no doubt that it will meet with ser- recommendation for a win, based on cashire Lass (Mr. S. W. Lee) have been ious opposition. Catterick Bridge has its second placing behind National given top-weight of 152 lbs. to handle. might surprise again to pay out a good (second section) over this distance by the Official Handleappers to be the Vanguard was third in the Hervey Bay, ig-morrow, it should be very near at be depended on with this promising Handleap over 1-1/4 miles, and, with 5 the finish. Dovonian (Mr. Hearne) jockey up to give the above two ponies lbs. less to carry to-morrow and the should also be considered, and I have a good fight. Jober (Mr. R. K. L. distance shorter, it can be depended on a feeling that it may spring a surprise Chui) is looking in good trim at the to make a good fight of it.

BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION).—FROM THE

142 MILE POST. This is the first leg of the Daily Double," and will be confined to second section "B" Class China ponies, King Kong avon the Lead Mine - Handleap (First Section) over six furlongs at the last Extra meeting, but, although it will be taken enteret by Mr. Chao. I This is the principal event of the day think the distance is a bit too short run, when it was defeated by King



Mr. V. V. Needa will be riding for Mr. Li Lan-sang whenever Mr. T. K. Li does not need his services.

Jockey, will carry only 130 lbs. It may cause a surprise. Race No. 6.—PORT PHILLIP

STAKES:-ONE MILE. Australian pontes, griffins of this seaevery \$100 or part thereof won stakes, "wittness of , \$750 or more

stakes barred I expect the following to figure prominontly at the finish:— A Blossom Time (Mr. Black). Graceful View (Mr. Needa).

Ratio Decidendi (Mr. Chao). Riverside (Mr. Craven). A Blossom Time has not as yet won a race, but, as it is moving quite well !

Race No. 7.—GOSFORD HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION):

SIX FURLONGS. This is the second leg of the "Daily in view of its fine form, at the moment, and may be worth betting on Race No. 5. - TWEED ISLAND moment. Shuttlecock (Mr. Black); for a place. Lancashire Lass should should also be considered as the pony is fast over this distance. Race No. 8.-VAUCLUSE

HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE. Second section "B" Class Australian ponles juill fight out the issue here with Subscription ponies of 1941 barred. Cheerful Star (Mr. .: Craven), dor equalling the record of 114 miles distance when it won the Bondi Handicap. will be carrying 8 dbs. less to-morrow and as it is at present fighting fit I am confident it will score another win. Gay Fox (Mr. Black) is another popy which should bear watching as it, is also, fit proved greatly, but against the above two ponies it is unlikely to do better than place. Criffel (Mr. Needa) is

CAP (SECOND SECTION):

chn keep it up with the leaders.

The Colony Swimming Championships were commenced yesterday at Victoria Recreation Club and were featured by the breaking of the 880 Yards free-style record by Chan Chun-nam, who clipped three-fifths of a second off his 1940 record of 1.1

BREAKS OWN RECORD

CHAN CHUN-NAM

Several new events were in-jother entrant, Miss Josephine Ng. had cluded in this year's champion- left for Chungking! ships and W. Lawrence made a Ladies 220 Yards free-style event-a welcome return to competitive swimming when he won the 220 Guterres, of Victoria Recreation Club. Yards back-stroke event.

minutes 15 3/5 seconds.

Chun-nam covered the first 220 yards in a class Thisir. in 2 minutes 34 seconds and the 440 | The Men's 150 Yards Individual Medyards in 5 minutes 27 seconds, which ley-also a new event-provided Ng Nin was only one and two-fifths of a second with a new title, ' He beat Tsang outside the record time for that dis- Cheong-ming easily after leading from

The usual trio of Chan Chun-nain. Lau Tai-ping and Yau Sai-kwan, of Lai Tsun, started in this event and the three swimmers kept practically together till the last 30 yards, when Chan spurted to secure an unexpectedly narrow verdict.

Miss Li Po-luen, of University, retained her title in the Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke event: Miss Ko Mui-ling led over the first 50 yards, but the champion finished strongly to win by two yards.

Lau Sets Race

Yards back-stroke event Lau. Yiu-ting, H. Reynolds, who led from the start. of Las Tsun, led, with Rumjahn and The championships will be continued Lawrence following in that order. At to-morrow evening, prices of admission the 150 yards mark the position had being \$1.20 and 60 cents. changed to Lawrence, Rumjahn and The contenders in this race are Lau Yiu-ting and Poon Wing-kai struggling for third place. After the next son. Weight 145 lbs. L lb. penalty for two lengths Lau fell back to give Poong Wai-ting, third, place.

provide an interesting duel for honours, In which I expect to see Crack Shot (Mr. L. B. Chao) Twinkling, Star (Mr. Graven)

Sydney "Lady" (Mr. Hearne) The Koala Bear (Mr. S. W. Tang) at the moment, I think it should have fighting out; the Guish, Carrying 139 dicap;—1, L. Sequeira (11), Time: 36.4 a say in this finish. Graceful View, lbs., Crack Shot, won the Warwick winner of the Great Bight Stakes Farm Stakes under Mr. S., W. Lee and, 50.3 secs.; 3, J. Carvalho (15), Time: (second section) over the two-mile post although it will be carrying. 3 lbs. marc. 36.4 secs. Also swam:-R. Souza (18) distance, will be carrying 9 lbs. more to-morrow, there is no reason why it since that run, but, as it has been should not win again, Twinkling Star working extra well at the morning gal- was second in this same race and it Miss Li Po-luen (H.K.U.), Time: 1 min lops, it stands a good chance of winning will now be handling 7 lbs. less. It is 28,2/5 secs.; 2, Miss. Ko. Mit-ling tilm Here. Ratto Decidendi is also up by a difficult pony to figure out, but it Tsun), Time: 1 min. 30,3/5 secs.; 3. 9 lbs. since its last win in the Moreton always provides a late rush and should Miss Ho Wal-man (S.C.A.A.), Time! I Bay Stakes (second section) and, be there or thereabouts at the finish. judging from that run, it should give Sydney Lady lost to the above 'two Ng Shui-lin' (Residents'). Graceful View a good fight for first ponies in this same race whilst, carryposition. Riverside was second to ing 154 lbs., but with 9:1bs. less it may Handicapi-1, H. A. Silva (1), Time: 1 Ratio Decidendi in the above race, and redeem liself here. The Koala Bear as this pony has been doing quite has shown great form in morning trainnicely during the morning gallops it ing at the last couple of outlings and may cause an upset if it has a good may yet spring a surprise when least

Race No. 10—ISLAND, BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE.

This is the second section for ridden again by Novice jockeys. Peace-I win with Peaceful View second, leaving the other position to be fought out between Jennifer and Jober. Race No. 11.-GOSEORD

win of its racing career. There is (go) and C. Guterres (2). the moment in the top condition, and 2.4/5 secs." it will not surprise me at all if it, reverses its last defeat at the hands of this pony. Hoscossny (Mr. Davis) another candidate conable of heing is also good over this distance and can placed in this company if Mr. Needa be depended on to make a good fight of it. King's Wolcome went very well with Mr. Well on top, during its has two trial gallops, and Judging from

Miss V. Churn, of University, won, the new event-comfortably, while Miss C. did well to beat Miss Ho Wai-king Uf In establishing the new record Chan Chinese Bathing Club for second place

V.R.C. Events

Interspersed with the Championship events were a number of Victoria Recreation Club members" events, and the best of these was the Boys' 75 Yards Medley handleap, which was won by G. Rosselet. "

Miss M. Noronha and Miss. T. Yvanovich, the only two competitors in the V.R.C. Ladies' 50 Yards, freb style junior championship event, provided thrills before Miss. Noronha. went by only inches.

The 50 Yards back-stroke champion-For the first 100 yards of the 220 ship for V.R.C. members was won by

Complete Results

Following were the results:-Men's 880 Yards free style: -1. Chan Chur-nam (Lai Tsun), Time: 11-mins: in Only Miss J. Anderson competed in 15 secs. (record); 2, Yau Sal-kwan (Lat the Ladies' Fancy Diving events, as the Tsun). Time: 11 mins. 16.4 secs.; 3. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), Time: 11 mins, 18,3 secs.

V.R.C. Members' 50 Yards breaststroke Junior Championship:-1, J. A. Marques, Time: 33 secs.; 2, A. Alves. Time: 34 seps.; 3, L. Vieira, Time: 34.4 sees. Also swam :- C. Marcal.

"Y.R.C. Roys' 50 Yards free-style Hansees.; 2. E. da Noronha (go), Time: and G. Rosselet (22),

Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke:---I. min 32.1/5 secs. Also swam: Willes

V.R.C. Members' 100 Yards free-style min: 13,4/5 secs; 2; "Li," Vieira (6). Time: 1 min. 9 secs.: 3, R. Sequeira (2), Time: T min. 13.3/5 secs. Also swam:-C. L. Rozario (go) and C. Silva-Netto (14).

Mon's 220. Vards back-stroke (neve event): -1. W. Lawrence (V.R.C.). Time: 2 mins 3/21/5 secs.: 2, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.). Time: 3 mins. .2/5 sees: 3, Poon Wing-kai (Lat Tsun), Time: 3 mins. 6 secs. Alto-swam:-A. V. Lopes (V.R.C.) and Lau, Yiu-ling (Lai Taud)

. V.R.C. Ladies! .. 80 .. Xarde - franstyle. Junior Champlonship: T. Miss Myra Noronha Time: 33-secs. 2. Miss Therese Evanovich Time: 33.4/3 secs. Ladies Fancy Diving -- Miss Jacqueline Anderson (V.R.C.). ·V.R.C. 《Members》 150 ~ Yards * back-

stroke Junior Championship:-1. H. Reynolds, Time: 33.2/5 secs.; 2. E. D. da Roza, Time: 35.2/5 secs, 17 8, " G. Saunders, Time: '-38.3/5' ; secs. Also ewam: J. M. Gosano and E. A. Noronha.

Ludies' 220. Yards free-style (new event):--1, Miss Vivienne "Churn. (H.K.U.), Time: 3 mins. 1.1/5 secs.; 2. Miss Celeste Guterres (V.R.C.). Time: . 3. mins. 12.2/5 secs.; 3. Miss Ho Wai- --HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION): king (C.B.C.). Time: 3 mins. 14 secs. The final event of the day will be Tsun) old Miss Ko Min-ling (Lai Tsun). contested by "C" Class Australian V.R.C. Boys' 75 Yarda Medley Hanponies. Judging from Its second plac, dicap:-1, G. Rosselet (4), Time: 59,1/5 ing behind Bugle in the Warlylck Farm [secs.; 2, J. Roza-Percira (7), Time: Stakes (second section), Witamin M. 57:1/5 secs.; 3, J. Gomes (9), Time: (Mr. S. W. Pan) should scente the first 54.2/5 sees. Also awam:-R. Souza

Googly (Mr. Ip Kul-king), however, to Mon's 150- Yards Individual Medicy be reckoned with, as this pony, although (new event) :- 1. Ng Nin (Sing Tao). it lost to the above-mentioned pony by Time: 1 min. 50.3/5 sees.; 2, Tsang half a length in the above race, is at Cheong-ming (Lat. Tsun), Time: 2 mins.

BASKETBALL TO-DAY

Black Cats and Sing Tao will meet Ping Ching and Indian Police respectively in the Open Basketthose two workouts, will probably ball. League at Kowloon Chinese l.Y.M.C.A. this evening.

R.A.F. SHATTERS WARR Page 16 OBUECTIVES IN FRANCE

Successes Confirmed By Reconnaissance Direct Hits Wulnerable Spots

NEW EVIDENCE PROVING THE SUCCESS OF THE R.A.F.'S RE-CENT DAYLIGHT OFFENSIVES HAS BEEN SECURED BY RECON-NAISSANCE, STATES THE AIR WINISTRY NEWS SERVICE IN LON-DOM.

CLARKE Nazis Behind Affair?

Sir Robert Craigie, Bri-Ambassador tish Tokyo, has taken up with the Japanese Government the matter of the disappearance of Mrs. Denzil THEY WERE BEHIND THE Clarke, wife of the British Assistant Press Attache in Peiping, who is believed to have been kidnapped.

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STATES REUTER'S DIPLOMA-1 they are responsible for the main-TIC CORRESPONDENT, THAT, tenance of law and order in Pei-THE GERMANS ARE AT THE ping.-Reuter.

Sunday's attack on the electric power station and chemical works at Gosnay, near Bethune, was conspicuously successful.

A strong force of British fighters kept Messerschmitts away, enabling the British Blenheim bombers to make steady bombing runs over the great area of the works and almost at leisure direct bombs at the most important and vulnerable parts.

Power stations south-west of the boiler house received one and possibly two direct hits, while the in north-east boiler house was also

Other pombs burst on railway trucks, Several more fell along

BACK OF THIS OUTRAGE AS WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF BRI-TISH SUBJECTS LAST YEAR.

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the south-west edge of the dynamo house and coal wash-River have been increased by ing plant. A coal conveyor and workshops 20,000

were hit again and again. at least six direct hits while are held by the Chinese.—Central other bombs burst on the oil News. pipeline.

Finally, incendiaries fell right among oil janks, where they were likely to do as much harm as anywhere in the plant.

Direct Mits

Hazebrouck's important railway yard, bombed last Saturday by Blenheims with a fighter escort, received high explosives just where they were most effective.

Several direct hits were scored at the point where railway trucks converge to form a bottleneck. A large engine shed and rollingstock were also hit.

Much damage was also done on Saturday to the shipyards of the Ateliers et Chantiers de Normandie on the banks of the Scine at Grand Queville,

On U-Boat Shelters

Bombs fell on the workshop forming the east and south boundaries of the shipyard. Other bombs burst on and near the oil tanks, some of which were wrecked in earlier attacks on these ship-

On this busy Saturday Blenheims also vigorously attacked Cherbourg docks.

One slick of bombs burst on the submarine shelters, others bursting among harbour craft. Apart from these attacks on targets which have become essential parts in the German war machine, bombers also made dav. light raids during this busy weekend over the Norwegian, German and Dutch coasts.-Reuter.

According to present arrangements, states Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. make a statement on the war situation, with special reference to Russia, when the Commons reassemble.

The question whether there will be a debate or not following, depends on the nature of the state-

Present indications are that the statement will be made in public but little surprise would be caused if part, of it, were made in secret session. Reuter.

Heavy casualties have compelled the Japanese to pour in more troops to support their six columns in northern Hunan, latest field dispatches disclosed. The second, third and fourth columns at Wukow, Wusungshih and Huinshih on the south bank of the Milo

and started southward thrusts simultaneously two days Kongmoon and Sunwui has reach-The chemical works received ago. However, all the enemy units ed the vicinity of Tangshuikou.

The Japanese column from

river is also nearing the town, Fighting is in progress to the east of Tanghuikou, north of Toishan.—Central News.

Another Japanese unit going up

A collie, about 80 years of age, was found hanged in the No. 5 Godown, Kowloon Wharf, at 9 a.m. to-day. He has not yet been identified.

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ISLE OF MAN MCIDENTS

The disturbance at the Peel (Isle of Man) internment camp which followed the recapture of three men who had escaped, is the subject of an official inquiry by the Home Office.

A statement issued yesterday stated the inquiry is nearing completion and already it is clear that some of the accounts of the incident, were exaggerated.

There was much shouting and disorderly conduct but no assault directed at any person and only two were slightly injured. "The home Secretary, however, takes a serious view of the disturbance, and rappropriate, measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this state of affairs, when the inquiry is completed.—Reuter.

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SPITFIRES PROTECT SOVIET BOMBERS

R.A.F. fighters recently escorted Russian aircraft in several bombing operations, it was learned authoritatively in London yesterday

No fighter opposition was encountered.

- Reuter.

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN BATTLE FRONT IS AGAIN CONFUSED AND CONFLICT-ING. ALTHOUGH BOTH SIDES SPEAK OF HEAVY FIGHTING AT LENINGRAD AND ODESSA, AT NEITHER OF THESE BASTIONS OF SOVIET RESISTANCE DO THE GERMANS APPEAR TO HAVE MADE ANY HEADWAY.

The Germans now assert that the reduction of Leningrad is a matter of two or three days but they have made similar claims on previous occasions, probably with as much justification.

Certainly there is no sign of any weakening of confidence in the tone of the Russian communiques, and independent news messages from Leningrad.

The population, men and wo men, seem to be animated with an unbreakable spirit that has more than matched the ruthless ardour of the Nazi assallants, seems more stabilised, with the initiative with the Soviet in local counter-attacks which gain

Crimea Offensive

some ground and inflict heavy

reached London suggesting that the Germans are launching / a jairly heavy offensive against the

Four divisions are reported to have been allotted this task, that is about 70,000 men, but if the Russian defence is on the scale of other parts of the front the Germana will find them none too

many. Strong defence lines on the isthmus, sailors from the Sebastopol naval base, who are known to be tough fighting men, and aircraft from the naval air base in the Crimea, will all contribute to the defence.

Second Crete?

If the Germans use parachutists and air borne troops, as in Crete, they must face the fact that the defenders of the Crimed are the main army before the breach more numerous than those of Crete, even pllowing for the Crimea being three times the size.

sharpest New York Stock encounter strong opposition in The agency adds there are Market breaks since April. both houses of Congress.

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DOUTED AT ODESSA

THE POSITION of the Odessa garrison has been greatly improved by an action in which the 13th and 15th Rumanian Infantry Divisions were routed for the second time, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

These troops, after an earlier mauling at the hands of the Russians, were reformed and flung against the defences in an effort on which their commanders evidently pinned high hopes, says the "Red Star."

Shock To N.Y.

A recommendation by Mr. Henry Worgenthau, concluded, the defence line of U.S. Secretary of Tren- siderable distance. —Reuter sury, that all profits should be limited to six ranging from one to five points. TO MUSSOLINI, HAS BEEN per cent. during the premany cases reduced before the DENT. ACCORDING TO A
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After day-long fighting the Rumanlans broke through the Soviet lines at the cost of several hundred dead.

Undismayed the Russians regrouped their forces and attacked the flank of the Rumanian "troops", and isolated, them, from could be exploited.

When on the other flank a surprise attack was made with the aid of Soviet naval units landed from the sea, the Rumanians broke

"As a result," the "Red Star"

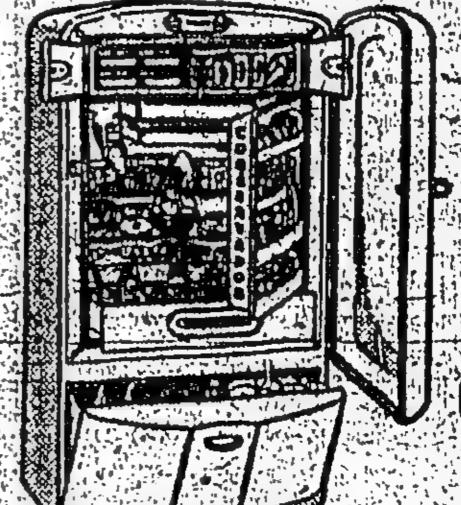
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AMERICANS APPROVE IN GEN ERAL "FOR HAVING" THE In the central sector, the fight- UNITED STATES SHOOT GER-MAN SUBMARINES OR WAR SHIPS ON SIGHT," ACCORDING TO LATEST GALLUF POLL THE RESULT OF WHICH WAS ISSUED IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

Thirty-four per cent. disapprov-In the south, reports have ed and 10 per cent, were unde-

> The survey was made approxi mately a week after President Roosevelt's broadcast on the proection of convoys.—Reuter

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Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, made this statement when welcoming at a British Council lunch in London yesterday de visit these places had to legates to the British Association meeting on science and world order which opens to day.

"Hitler's regime and its conception of the master race and subject races is founded on racial intolerance and buttressed by cauch-

at present your work is destined to be dedicated to the destruction of this regime.".

Mr. Eden said there was once in Heidelberg: University an in scription "to the living spirit." That had now gone and had been replaced by "to the Ger man, apirit,"

It was that German spirit which made German scientists slaves of a regime which was opposed to everything science repre-

Science And Statecraft

"That spirit has to be overcome. We have to see to it in the political sphere that when it is overcome precautions are taken 30 that the world may not be subjected again to the ordeal it has endured so many times from this same German spirit.

"The advent of the machine brought astonishing material advantages to many but led to inequalities, to much selfishness, unfair division and to materialism

"If, after the war, we are going to have many changes with these things science and statecraft must work, together.

"You will help us and guide us and if there is any contribution we can make you know we will be pnly too happy to make it."-Reu-

HAWE

'Coupon Book' rates.

A notable gathering included the scientists Sir James Jeans and Sir William Bragg.

W. Waisky Present

Dr. Juan Negrin, formerly Pre-"It must be overthrown and so mier of Republican Spain, was also there and sat beside H. G.

> The Empire was represented by the High Commissioner for Australia and the High Commissionwhile foreign diplomatists include crease of 20%. ed M. Maisky and Ma. Winant. --British Wireless.

AIR DONATIONS

An additional £10,000 received in London has brought donations. from British communities in China for aircraft to a total of \$210,000.

A further donation from the squadrons to the RAF. Reuter: tifled.

TEAHOUSE STRIKE IN KOWLOON

Chinese teahouse employees, cooks, waiters Shamshuipo District downed "tools" morning and hundreds of Chinese who habitually do without their morning tea or suffer the inconvenience of visiting teahouses in other districts.

Cause of the strike is dissatis-. faction over the agreement reached between representatives of employees and employers at the Labour Office last night following a demand for an increase in wages by the Teahouse Employees Un-

Under the agreement those earning up to \$10 per month would be given an increase of 30%, and those up to \$20 an in-

Representatives, from, the Union involved in the strike to persuade of approximately \$150,the strikers to accept the agree-

COOLIE FOUND HANGED IN GODOVAN

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL make up of the candidate is probably the most important factor in suit-

ability for flying, says a doctor.

Flying under war conditions calls for cool judgment, courage and determination, he declares in the Medical Journal in telling of problems of recruit-enlistment,

"The seasoned pilot Lies his aircraft as an experienced driver day by air for Lisbon en route to trained pilots, observers, gunners, drives his motor car," the doctor says. "Many of his actions are of a semi-automatic nature."

Up to 90 per conti of the Reuter, failures in flying training are due to indirect lack of flying ability, it has been stated, and the doctor says that again, this. is due to jack of the flying tem. perament, Outstanding factors making up fixing tomporument are confidence and determina-

Some Tests

He then outlines some tests of medical and psychological value. In one, the applicant is instructed. after exhaling a deep breathe to take as deep a breath as pos-sible. Then, blowing through a mouthpiece, he is told to force a column of mercury up to a corus long as possible

"Some applicants will hang on until on account of cyanosis (blueness); or an undue fall in the pulse rate, the examiner tells them to stop others, on the contrary, will show little determine. tion, and give up ufter 20 or 30

Thoso records of courage and endurance, which knyo made us proud of our flying men, are in no small measure due to mains physical, psychological, and insc tellectual atness, the doctor con-

PATROLS ACTIVE IN LIBYA

A Cairo G.H.Q. communique states: "Our, patrols from Tobruk, continue to operate nightly over a wide tront.

"In the frontier area our patrols have also been active." -- Reu-

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Plans to treble the United States refining capacity for aviation have been sent to the teahouses petrol, at an expenditure 000,000, was announced yesterday by Mr. Harold DOWALL Ickes, Petroleum Co. Ickes, Petroleum Coordinator.

HE DISCLOSED THAT THE A coolie, about 60 years, of age, NAVY HAD ENTERED THE Punjab has brought the Punjab was found hanged in the No. 5 MARKET WITHIN THE LAST War Fund total to £224,000. The Godown Kowloon Wharf at 9 a.m. FEW DAYS FOR \$600,000 BAR-Fund has now given two fighter to-day. He has not yet been iden-RELS OF AVIATION PETROL Fund has now given two fighter to-day. He has not yet been iden- RELS OF AVIATION PETROL AND HAD RAILED TO GET BIDS:

> The Navy is understood to have sufficient high octane aviation fuel for its present needs and was seeking stocks for storage.

> Mr. Ickes told the press that the emergency in respect of 100 octane petrol had intensified materially by the needs of Russia and Bri tain, and recalled that he said several weeks ago the refining capacity, should be doubled

He declared the situation now. required that it should be treblad.

Fifty new refining plants were needed to boost the daily refining capacity from 40,000 to approximately 120,000 barrels -Reuter.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE VISITING ENGLAND

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spath accompanied by reached Canada. Lady Hoars, left Madrid vester | They include detachments of London.

FABULOUS FORTUNE FABLES

An official announcem e n to published in Teheran yesterday stated that the Government has made a close inquiry and has discovered there is no confirmation of a report that the ex-Shah had deposited money in foreign banks.

Open allegations that the ex-Shah possessed vast wealth deposited in foreign countries, probably under a false name; have recently been made in Parliaments and the press has been discussing the possibility of the Iranian Government laying hands on such

"The semi-official newspaper "Journal de Teheran" reports that all the excapable, family, with the exception of his wife, are at present with him at Kerman, in south-eastern. Persia, and they will probably accompany, him from Irani

The newspaper adds the ex-Shah is going to the United States but his wife willingo to Teheran.-Reuter.

THOUSANDS CROWDED THE approaches to washing-Ton's union station early-YESTERDAY MORNING TO ROAR A TUMULTOUS WELL COME. TO THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

They were greeted officially by Sir Ronald Campbell British Charge d'Affaires and Mr. George Summerlin, the State Department's Chief of Protocol

BIG AUSTRALIAM

It was officially announced in Sydney yesterday that the largest contingent of Royal Australian Air Force trainces to leave Australia since the outbreak of the war has

and-ground staff personnel for It is expected they will stay in Britain and others who are to Louding three or four weeks - complete their training in Canadal



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Neutrality ACL Move Redeal

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INFORMED SOURCES IN WASHINGTON ARE REPORTED AS BELIEVING THAT PRE-SIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS NEXT WEEK, WILL GO MUCH FURTHER THAN A REQUEST FOR REPEAL OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT.

it is understood, according to reports from the capital, that the final decision an how much further has not been reached, as the State Department's legal advisers are still engaged on a comprehensive study of the Act, which will provide the President and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, with the necessary information for recommendations to Congress.

Senator Taft, the isolationist Republican and son of the former President, says repeal "would be equivalent to a declaration of war?

Any change in the act, he declared, should be coupled with the question of sending ships into sombat zones.

He added that Senators oppos_ : Ing the Administration's foreign · policy: will -meet maxt wook to . dadide on their strategy.

Administration congressional leaders predict that the President will ask repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act within a fortnight and that Congress will approve the request.

Resolution introduced

Senator McKellar has introduced in the Senate a resolution to repeal the Neutrality Act.

Declaring that the Act was "in direct conflict with our freedom of the seas policy," Senator McKellar told the Senate -that the :law-ought- to be repealed outright.

Senator, McKellar is Democrat Senator from Tennessee and has been a consistent supporter of the Administration's foreign policy but there is no immediate indication whether he introduced the icsolution with the knowledge of Senate leaders.

Senator ... McKellar ... said thought that when the law was on the Statute Books the Government was "virtually paying no attention ed. to it" and for that reason it ought to be repealed.

... Empty Shell

In the House of Representatives, Roy Woodruil (Michigan) declared: "The President is going to give Congress an opportunity to agree with the President that the Act should be repealed."

He added: ""The Neutrality Act is the "merest shell of an empty statute which the Gov. ... ernment does not intend to enforce.

Every informed member of Président Roosevelt has not left one vestige of the Neutralty Act unviolated in spirit it not in letter. with the state of the day have the

"Judging by President Rooms" velt's past performance it would matter little to him wifether Congress did or did not modify or repeal the ragged remnants of the Act, because the President himself win effect, repeals, modifies and amonds statutes to suit himself-when he leads the occasion requires it."

"Dead As Dodo"

It is a mistake for the American people to be misled into be- supply of mica were reached believing the issue confronts Cop- tween Mr. Henry Grady, special gress in the sense that the Neu-US economic investigator in the Mediterranean shows that the traity Act, anaemic as it is, has Far East, and the Indian interests large merchant ship attacked by administrators from proceeding visit to Calcutta. as they pleased in the conduct of India is the world's leading 22/28 has sunk. mutional, preparedness, the Ad. producer of silect mica, one of the Trom all these operations five of ministration LeasetLend Act and most vital key materials required our strongs are missing. Two of so-called defence of the Western in modern war production.— the R.A.F. pilots are safet—Reu-Homisphore.

"The American people ought to understand, and most of them probably do anderstand, that when the President issued in a order to the Navy to shoot on marine, surface raider of aircraft, efficient factories in Britain and he himself shot the decrepit Neu- Germany. he himself shot-the decrepit Neutrality Act right through the -Reuter.

企製工工企製的 GUNS

AUSTRALIAN - MADE ANTI-TANK GUNS ARE NOW ROLL-ING OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINES AT A FASTER RATE FOGOOOGOOOGOOO THAN YET ATTAINED IN THE UNITED STATES, SAYS SYDNEY "MORNING "HERALD" SPECIAL WRITER AFTER VISTY TO A GREAT SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORDNANCE FAC-TORY.

The first Australian anti-tank gun was produced in April. Now manufacture has been speeded up so rapidly that the full scheduled output has been reached.

This main factory, with 50 component manufacturing shops, was worldwide broadcast his famous erected in three months, the wartime ordnance organisation bearsight any German or Italian sub- ing comparison with the most

Many anti-tank guns have alvitals; and it has been, of course, ready been shipped to equip memas dead as the Podo ever since." bers of the Australian Forces is likely that more workers will overseas.—Reuter

YESTERDAY'S R.A.F. Middle East communique stated that Benghazi was again successfully raided by R.A.F. heavy bombers during the night of September 23-24.

At Tripoli many bombs were dropped on shipping in the harbour and fires broke out. Benghazi harbour and shipping were attack-

OSSES IN

-POLISH MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS IN LONDON YES-TERDAY STATED THAT GER-MAN LOSSES IN THE POLISH GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN SEP-TEMBER. 1939. WERE 190,000 Congress and every informed ob KILLED AND 200,000 WOUNDserver in Washington knows that ED WITH 400 TANKS AND 500 planes destroyed.

The first incomplete list o Folish casualties contains the names of more than 1,000 Polish officers and non-rommissioned officers killed Reuter.

BY INDIA

It is understood in Simila that certain arrangements regarding the

One vessel moored at the outer mole was hit and exploded debris being thrown a considerable distance.

"Other bombs burst on the moles and straddled ships at .anchorage. **

Fleet Air Arm aircraft bombed buildings near Bardia on the same night. A large fire followed the attack

in daylight on Wednesday, traffic-on the Bonghazi-road Hetwoon, Misurata and Sirto was bombed and maching gunned, A petrol tank vehicle received

direct hit and burnt out while inany other vehicles were damaged. Some collided and another ran off the road. South African bombers raided

a large dump near Bardia. Our fighters were active in the frontier area and off the North African coast on Wednesday.

Enemy intercepted

In the course of these opera-tions a number of enemy aircraft wore interrepted and damaged.

In the lonian Sea a Cant 508 soupland was intercopted by our aircraft and shot down. Two of the crow wore seen to take to a dinghy.

Reconnaissunce in the central prevented the President and his concerned during Mr., Grady's R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm aircraft during the hight of Soptember

SINKING OF FIFTY NAZI SHIPS CLAIMED

The Soviet Fleet Air Arm has sunk 50 German ships in the Baltic since the beginning of the war, according to Moscow radio last night quoted by Reu-

WORKERS

The Company is now carrying on with this skeleton staff but it be engaged during the day.

AUSTRALIAS CULUSSAL MAR EFFORT

WAR MOST SERIOUSLY NO CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE IN THIS RESPECT," SAID SIR PRE-DERIC FEGGLESTON, FIRST AUSTRALIAN MINISTER TO CHINA, WHO IS NOW IN RAN-GOON EN ROUTE TO CHUNG.

KING. "Sir Frederic made this statement in an interview with Reuter. yesterday.

"He added Australia was making a war effort which was colossal for a nation of seven millions.

He expressed Australia's greatest admiration for the splendid resistance by China against aggression, and especially for the great leaders of the Chinese peo-

Emphasising the unity of the diplomatic system of the British Commonwealth Sir Frederic said that while Australia was taking full responsibility for the protection of her interests in the Baci-WERE ENGAGED BY THE fic she recognised that the respon-STEAM, LAUNDRY COMPANY sibilify could be discharged buly YESTERDAY FOLLOWING THE linder a system by which there WALK-OUT OF ABOUT 75 PER was joint consultation and co-CENT. OF THEIR ORIGINAL operation between British repre-STAFF OF LAUNDRYMEN sentatives, and he hoped fully to AND ASSISTANTS. Cooperate with the British Ambassador in Chungking. - Reuter

The strikers failed to turn up ... The term of office of Lord for their wages and it was stated Wakehurst as Governor of New this morning that these salaries South Wales has been extended will be handed over to the Labour for a period of 12 months, from Officer Wr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to April 8, 1942, says Reuter from



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THE "BIG TEN," as the new Free French. National Committee has already been termed, includes men who have seen wide and varied experience in the service of their coun-

The Commissioner for War, General Gentilhomme, was the first French army chief. openly to defy the Armistice and was a passenger in the "Empress of Britain" when she was bombed and sunk by German aircraft.

SAVES KIER MASTER

Bill Newman, veteran Dover trawler hand, who has survived all the hazards of war in the Channel, slipped on a moss-covered ladder when going ashore from his ship, at Dover. He fell into the harbour.

Nobody saw him go except his whippet called Dover. She raced madly up and down the deck and dragged members of the crew to the spot.

Newman was rescued and sent to hospital with two broken ribs. Afterwards he went many miles away to recuperate.

Dover pined for him. She would neither eat nor drink, and spent hours searching everywhere for her master.

Newman's shipmates did everything they could to stop her worrying. It was no use, One day she was found dead.

A contrast in official and private death notices of German soldiers is noted by Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of "The Times."

In official Nazi party newspapers, notices inserted by relatives read the same

"In memory of . . . For the Fuehrer and the Reich he found a hero's death."

But in older newspapers, many of which have managed to maintain something of their former Vichy Embassy in Washington last character, no mention is made of Hitler or the Nazis in page after page of death notices.

An example is: "In memory of to give up a young and hopeful lige in bitter fighting on the eastern front."

The official German Government card sent to parents of soldiers killed in action reads:--"Your son will not return. Heil Hitler."

The London "Daily Mirror" recently published a picture of a man walking in the street wearing nothing more than his hat, golf stockings and shoes.

The report accombanying the picture said: "This is a Dutchman and how he walked out in the streets of Amsterdam. He was almost immediately arrested.

"But he explained that the Nazis" clothing ration allowed him one suit a year and here he was walking out in it, as a pro-

"The Nazia called it impudence, and sent the man to a concentration camp. His friends snapped a picture of him and smuggled, i out of Holland,

SITSON MA RECITAL

Thu liest of Professor Sitson Ma's violin recitals is to be given this evening at the Rose Room, Peninsula Motel. The programme opens with Beethoven's Violin Concerto in Do Major and and with the performer's "Sulyuania"

He was formerly Governor of Djibouti and commanded the Anglo-French forces in Somaliland when France collapsed.

The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs is M. Maurice De-Jean, who was-Secretary to the French Embatsy in Berlin for nine yéars.

At the outbreak of war he refidential secretary first to M. Daladier and then to M. Reynaud. Since his arrival in Britain he has been head of the Free French Diplomatic Service.

Vice-Admiral Muselier has mmanded the Free French naval commanded the Free French naval and air forces since July, 1940.

Ex-Servicemen's Union

Professor Rene Cassin founded the French Union of Ex-Servicemen and has been Secretary of the Free French Empire Defence Council.

YOUR SON WILL NOT du Cabinet to M. Mandel, Minis- SAN FRANCISCO SEPTEMBER ter of Interior, when France col- 23 EN ROUTE TO MANILA.

Captain Daragenlieu is a priest in civil life. During the Dakar incident last year he was instrumental in preventing the capture of General de Gaulle's envoys.

He recently toured Canada explaining the Free French movement to French-Canadians,

M. Hauck is the well-known Socialist journalist and propagan-

M. Alphand was Attache at the

Air Specialists

M. Rene Pleven served at the Air Ministry in Paris at the outbreak of war and afterwards was second in charge of the French air mission to the U.S.

to: Brazil on a special mission terday. From there he came to Britain to The court also ordered confiscajoin General de Gaulle Reuter. tion of his property. - Reuter.

CHIEF OF U.S. AIR CORPS IN MIDDLE EAST

Major-General Brett, Chief of the U.S. Air Corps, accompanied by Lt-Col Fellers, American Military Attache in Cairo, and other Staff officers arrived in Jerusalem yesterday says a Reuter despotch.

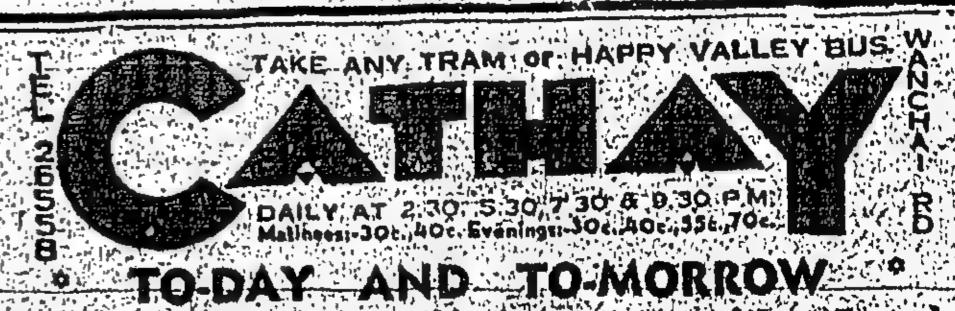
A SIKORSKY S-42 CLIPPER," WHICH PAN AMERICAN AIR-WAYS PLANS TO OPERATE TWICE WEEKLY BETWEEN HONG KONG AND MANILA, IF-PERMISSION IS GRANTED ABY THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD OF THE UNITED M. Andre D'ethelm was Chef STATES GOVERNMENT, LEFT

It is anticipated that the twiceweekly service will be operated between Hong Kong and Manila exclusively by the Sikorsky S-42. Clipper.

If plans are approved Pan American Airways will then divert all of the Boeing and Martin Clippers direct to Singapore.

This will give Singapore weekly service and Clippers will depart Singapore for Manila every Wednesday and depart Manila for the United States every Friday.

General de Gentilhomme, former Commander-in-Chief of the Air Commodore Valin is a French forces in Somaliland, who specialist in night flying. The is now with the Free French, was French, Government sent him to sentenced to death in his absence the Near East in 1935 and later by a court martial at Gannat yes-

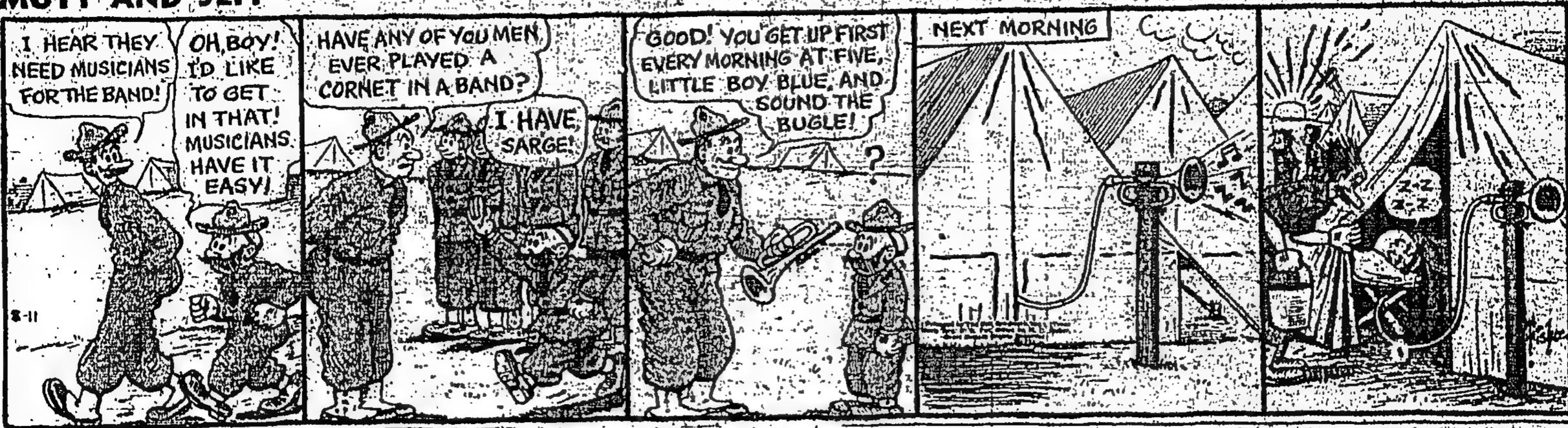


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RUSSIANS TRAIN FOR BRITISH TANKS

It is understood that is getting into its stride. the Russians are estabtraining of crews for British tanks, and probably Russian military experts will visit Britain for tank instruction.

Tank production this week will create a record and it is Government's intention that the record production should be maintained.

The yolume of tanks and munitions to be sent to Russia during the winter and spring of next year will be a high per centage of British production." Efforts are being made to speed up transport so that British supshortest possible time.

Railways and roads in the Mid- the Commons. dle East are being developed in This man was examined in order to take increased supplies the usual way and was placed in from Britain to Russia.—Reuter. | Grade II."

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS of India's growing air power are now apparent. The trickle of imported British and American warplanes reaching the country is giving signs of developing into an ever-increasing stream, while another indication is the growing efficiency of the assemblage plant in south India, which

So promising is India's position in fact lishing schools for the that an immediate problem is the production of trained personnel in sufficient numbers to meet the anticipated flow of machines which will soon be available.

ONE EYE MAN STILL IN A.A.

An A.A. gunner who was born. without fingers on his left hand, is blind in one eye, is deaf and mentally backward, has been in the Army for ten months.

"He has not, so far as I am plies to Russia will arrive in the aware, been discharged," said a Ministry of Labour spokesman in

Reuter learns that existing facilities are adequate to cope with the further expansion of the In-dian Air Force, which will shortly take place.

future all recruits will bo granted commissions for the duration of the war immediately they have completed training. Under the former system those who could not be immediately absorbed were returned to civil life until their services were required,

To Give Impetus

This assurance of a commission, as opposed to civil life; for an indefinite period, is expected to give a great impetus in the number of applications from all over India to join the Air Force.

Further notable evidence of India's growing wings was provided this month when for three weeks large-scale aerial tactical exercises were held by the Indian Air Force.

Observers expressed the greatest satisfaction in the performance of the Indian pilots, whose skill in handling their aircraft in the most advanced manoeuvres caused general admiration.—Reuter.

NURSE SEES PATIENT FALL TO DEATH-

Looking through a spy-hole, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, saw Mrs. Mary Geraldine Mozley, 64, wife of Canon Joan Kenneth Mozley, of St. Paul's Cathedral, climb out of a secondfloor ward window; and fall to her death.

The nurse said at the Hammersmith inquest recently: "I called her name, but she took no notice. and when I got in she was hanging on the ledge by her hands I caught hold of her left shoulder but she let go her hold and fell into the area below"

Canon Mozley described how, his wife had worried after "a terrible night" in the Cathedral crypt during a severe raid on London. Suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was the verdict.

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THAT THIS WEEK'S apportioning of the British tank output to Russia is no mere 'flash in the pan" effort is made clear in an authoritative statement yesterday to the effect that assistance will continue after this week and on an increased scaler

"More to follow" will be the slogan for the future.

Government has already planned for deliveries of tanks to Russia in increasing quantities over the next nine months and there are reserved plans in being for an extension of this aid programme to 18 months or two years.

Before long it is hoped British tanks will be on active service. on the Russian front,

The sending of British technical taff to Russia and of a reciprocaldelegation to Britain of Russian experts is at present under discussion in order that the Russian military authorities may get used to handling British types as quickly as possible.

The type of tank Britain is at present sending Russia follows the request of the Russian military authorities. This type is one which has a proved reto be available with delivery day. and can be easily handled by the Russian army.

Britain has already made a very substantial contribution to Russia in raw material and is committed to a much heavier monthly programme in munitions and mater-

Heavy Sacrifice

At the present time there is being sent to Russia the maximum that can be got there by any system of transport now open:

It is pointed out that tanks sent from Britain must be equipped with guns and ammunition to make them usable, and the tanks sent will make a substantial call upon-all armament production because the weapons will be of calibres for which no Russian ammunition is available.

We shall have to make the equivalent weapons and ammunition because of the difference in calibre,

It may be said that the number tanks being sent to Russia constitutes a heavy sacrifice on the part of Britain.—British Wireless.

A second lieutenant the Dutch Navy landed secretly in Holland, lived in combat with the Lustwaster in there under an assumed name, and sent valuable military information to Britain.

Eyontually, the Nazia caught him. He was shot. Vrij Nederland, the Free Butch newspaper published in London, discloses details of the heroic exploit.
The officer's activities have been

admitted by the Nazis, who have the listued this account of the

Dutch circles in London:

The story of the formation of the R.A.F. Wing which has gone to Russia was told by the Air Minisliability and has been sufficient. try news service yester-

> The C.O. of a North of England station received a message a few weeks ago stating briefly that a new Wing was to be formed there and would proceed overseas at short notice. Though nobody at the station knew it at the time that marked the birth of the Wing that has gone to Russia and has already claimed seven Nazi figh-

First of the Wings to arrive was the squadron leadery an ori: ginal member of the City of Glasgow Auxillary Squadron.

He was followed by a stream and train from all parts of the country, some from squadrons already tamous, some from operational training units or depots.

None of them knew where they were going or what was in store for them.

First inkling came equipment officers were ordered-to-issuer every man in the Wing - ground crews and administrative officers allke with, the warm battle dress that normally is issued touflying personne only.

In Combat

one August morning Wing-Commander H. N. G. Ramsbottom-Isherwood, New Zealand leader of the Wing, gave orders to entrain. The journey to Russia had begun though none of the rank and file and few of the officers knew it.

Zealand there are Canadian, Australian, Scottish, Irish and of course. English pilots in the Wing One of the intelligence officers comes from Jamaica.

Many of the pilots have been sweeps over occurred territory. The entire personnel of the Wing arrived safely, in Russia.

"FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO GROUSE"

"One of the things we are fighting for is the right to criticise and to tick off our own Government.

"It is one of the things we shall never give up—the right to grouse, Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Lord Privy. Seal told a Welsh audience.

CIDEDIA

A Japanese war with Russia is believed in Chinese circles in Chungking to be brought nearer by the German successes on the eastern front

It is impossible to ascertain the number of Japanese troops massed in Manchuleug but well-informed Chinese opinion contends that the figure of 1,000,000, given in certain quarters, is somewhat

The Chinese military authorities . of others. They came by bus in Chungking estimate total Japanese strength along the Russian border as between 580,000 and 800,000.

The same quarters place the total-Soviet-opposing_strength at 600,000.—Reuter.

ANTI-IB.

A record number of patients was attended during August at the anti-T.B. Clinic at Tsimshatsui, which has just completed its first full Besides the leader from New year in active service.

The Clinic, which like that run by the Maryknoll Mission sister doctors at Kowloon City, is organised by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, handled, 285 cases in August, made up of 202 re-visits and 93 new cases.

of the 93 new cases, 81 were females, ranging in age from 87 10 5 years: Among other women natients were a dance hostess down on her luck, a lady hairs The Tsimshatsui Clinic is open on Tuesdays Innividays and

Fridays, Dr. N. K. Low bolls in attendance on Thursdays, and Dr H. J. Shu, who is in general charge, on the two other days,

Home Visits

venture—

"A former Dutch officer who returned to the Netherlands in a MUNIQUE SAYS "ON WED."

"By the stay in Holland he unique the colocted military information which the transmitted to the enemy.

lected military information, which he transmitted to the enemy sproad!

"Tille man was detected and appeared before a German million appeared before a German million with capitage." Sentence: of donth ply ship from a low level and off. Sister Marin Gorizon, M. D., "to carried out the sentence."

No further information was averaged with capital capi strained daily life?"

A sufficient quantity

WINDSOR HOUSE

POLITICAL PARADOX

It is a curious paradox of political life that while Liberalism has grown stronger and stronger during the last twenty years, the Liberal Party has grown weaker and weaker. Its creed has become the creed of British democracy. A political faith which all the best minds of all parties either accepted or at least did not repudiate, afforded no basis for party strife, no rallying ground for party leaders, and ceased to gather big battalions for the conflict at Westminster.

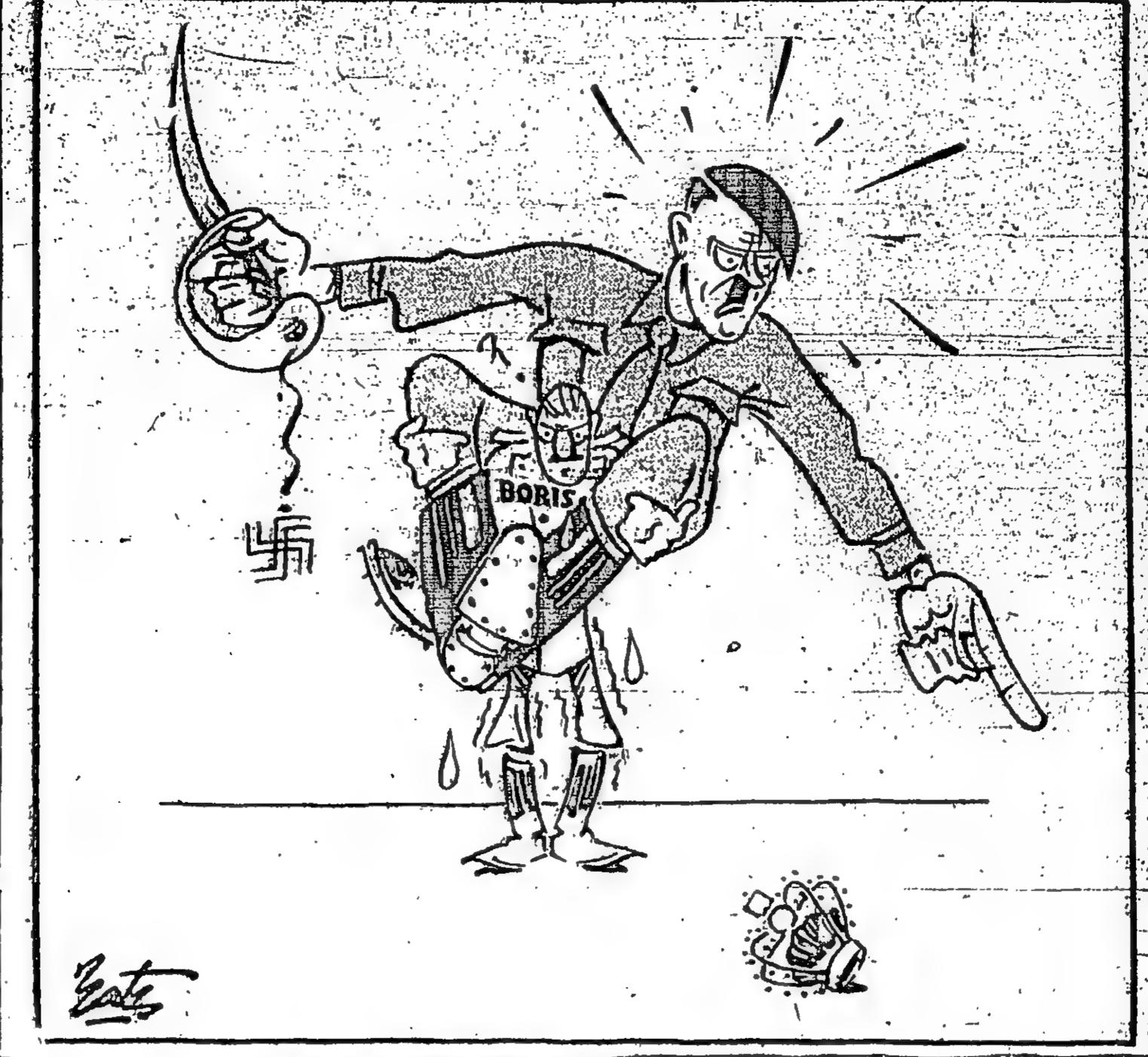
The Labour Party had a more controversial case to put before the electors and won the suffrages of many who still believed in all that Liberals had stood for. Conservatism had broadened its platform and no longer questioned the fundamentals: for which Liberals once had fought, and won the votes of many Liberalminded men who distrusted the class-objectives of Socialists. A course in which all believe is one for which no one need fight — unless it is again called in question.

But Hitler has called it in question. The freedom at home—the right of free speech and thought, of justice in the courts—for the past has been denied by Hitler. Equally he has the which have raged since denied the political rights other peoples, so strenuously asserted by Liberals in the nineteenth century.

Against this it is not who are fighting, but all bases after damage which would Churchill has expressed his hope that in the years British bomber was making its may be preserved. Is there not a possibility that those who have persisted in their cultivation of avowedly Liberal - doctrines may regain some of wrecked the fuselage, blew off their ascendancy in the State, and express their wide in the side. At the same distinctive beliefs not on behalf of themselves the plane should have broken up democracy?

There are attributes of because the whole body was the finer essence in the The fire extinguished, "we car-Liberal stradition which fied on and dropped our bombs, edged up until his port wing lay favour of quality before quantity will be needed when the for fun." Then, against an 80 tall wing.

War is over—insight—into mph. head wind, the orippled the point warded his control gan to build his Luftwaffe fust. the inner meaning of de-began a five hour flight. The pilot waggled his control home to its base. Within a column and the Hurricane's wing of wictory, but also, as proved the value of the perfect landed, almost undamaged. Lord Meston at the recent Liberal Party conference suggested, to discriminate revenge, and "guard their hearts to mould their judgments against the bitterness to the planning of a bet-ing ground, for the remaining on they are still producing many of which clamours for in ter world."



AGGRESSIVE INTENTIONS."

L.F. SAmazing

AICIPALL

The R.A.F.'s "policy of perfect ley, was so badly shot-up by A.A. times decided to cross nearly 1200." sometimes earned criticism fire that the port wing was almiles of open sea, with one dead from foreign experts—before the most stripped of covering. Nearly engine and rudder hard on rather real air fighting started. To com- two-thirds of its upper covering than land or jump to safe cappete with Nazi mass-production, was blown off, exposing the skele-ture or internment in enemy or s political representation, of they said. British standards of ton of the wing, and nearly one neutral country. which Liberals fought in should be lowered in favour of should have gone into an uncon- safely with great holes blasted in sheer numbers.

with their many-to-one ratio in favour of the R.A.F.—have prov-

enemy 'planes' disintegrate," "rall non and machine-guns from the apart" and "fly to bits" after a brief burst of multiple machinegun fire or a hit by a single cannon-shell. But we also read how only professed Liberals British planes have flown hun-Britain. - Mr. Winston have "disintegrated" any enemy 'plane.

For instance A heavy reconstruction unity run over-a Cologne railway yard when a chance A.A. shell exploded immediately in front of its nose. The blast blew in the . front durret, and an unlucky splinter set off a powerful flare "bomb! inside the fuselage.

There was a terrific explosion inside," to quote the pilot, which both doors, and tore a great hole ten leet long and about three feet time fires hegan to blaze near a main petrol tank. By all rights alone, but on behalf of at once. But despite the great gash in its main framework it carried on just wallowing a bit

Another big bomber, a Whit-

lew days later.

A Hurricane, after downing a ed the British policy to be right. Nazi Me. 109 over the Channel Now we read daily of how was suddenly attacked with can-

Whyte

rear. Bullets blerced the pilot's ganisations that, even at the very shoulder, closed one eye. Ex- height of the autumn Battle of the wings, the rudder was three- great holes blasted in wings and tall wing was only a third cover- control. Yet 48 hours after it ed. Yet this "flying Maypold" staggered to a landing, the plane managed to glide across 20 miles was repaired, completely overof sea to a safe landing in Eng- hauled, and in action again.

fighters are incredibly sturdy. One of hor, total fleet is in fighting Ughter pilot, chasing a heavy form at any one time. This, as bomber, ran out of animunition, well as their resistance to pun-Refusing to lose his prey he ishment, is another argument in

The pilot waggled his control mocracy which will en iew days the plane was repaired slapped down hard and repeatedto reap the obvious fruits but typical of many which have a down to crash. The Hurricane

out." But there have been many work

cases of British bombers flying hundreds of miles home, across enemy country and the sea, on one engine. Thanks to their superb materials and workmanship R.A.F. engines can go all-out for several hours with so little risk that our crews have several

design, materials and construct half of the lower covering. Again. Hundreds of stories could be tion, the highest in the world, by every law of thing, the Iplane told—of British Iplanes returning h neer numbers.

But the thousands of air bat- somehow, it flew some hundreds ton bombers, whose unique "basof miles home. To fight again a ket-work" skeleton enables them to withstand direct hits which would wreck any Nazi plane reaching home with one engine dangling below the wing - of raging fires aloit and thousands of rounds of ammunition exploding without fatal effect.

But instead one should put in a word for the tireless workers; of the Salvage Section of Maintenance Command and for the civilian workers who aid them? in rushing repairs on our damaged machines. Praise for the men and women who made the planes should also not be stint-

So efficient are these two orplosive shells killed his engine, London, the rate of repairs was and tore great pieces from his faster than that of casualties. wings and tail, so that jagged One of our new planes returned sheets of metal stood out from reconfly so badly damaged, with quarters skeleton only, and one tail, that it was at times out of

Britain's "hand made" planes No Messersphmitt with such require more man-hours. damage could oven have actained manufacture per plane than the Nazis' but this is offset by thu Despite their speed the British fact that a far larger proportion

about two years too soon, soon that a large part of his fleet is able nations not merely and flying again.

Almost incredible, this story, it clean off, and sending the bomb- developments were taking place.

to reap the obvious fruits but typical of the place. later R.A.F. planes are technically for shead.

The Wazis have tried to even Twin-engined 'planes are in- tion. By sticking armour on tended to keep aloft on one on here, clumsy gun turruts, there, gine, but only for a short flight heavier engines in planes meant to the nearest emergency land- for lighter ones. Even to-day

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Frankly, there is no such thing as an aerial torpedo. This is just a fancy term invented by an imaginative person as long ago as the last war when Zeppelins were dropping heavy bombs, both so much bigger and more destructive than the things we were then accustomed to call bombs that it seemed necessary to give them a special description. The torpedo has to travel through the water to reach its target. It is not dropped from the air direct on to a ship, writes H. C. Ferraby in "London Calling."

This marks the big différence in [technique between the airman who is bonicing a ship even in a lowdive attack and the torpedodropper. The bomber has come down very low indeed it he is 150 ft. above the ship. But that damage to big ships-at-sea, it has is much too high for the torpedo- been by means of the airborne dropper: he must come down to storpedo. The first notable success something less than 50 ft, above of this method was the hitting the water before he releases the of the French battle-cruiser torpedo. Why is this? Because the Strasbourg by a Fleet. Air Arm torpedo when it hits the water machine as she was escaping from

clumsy human diver who goes into Italian Fleet in Taranto harbour, the sea or the swimming bath though it was recognised at the from even ten or fifteen feet. He time that in that case the airmen isn't fit for much swimming and had stationary targets." Since then may even be put out of action we have had the Battle of Cape altogether. Inside the torpedo Matapan in which the Italian there is a lot of very delicate battleship. Vittorio Veneto was machinery - a gyrocompass to torpedoed from the air in the steer it, fast-running engines to course of three attacks, was hit drive the propellers, and quite a more than once, and was lot of other rather secret gadgets: compelled to slow up. More A severe shock will throw them recently we have had the similar out of gear just as the human case of the German battleship. works of a clumsy diver are Bismarck whose fate might have thrown out of gear, but in the been very different had case of the torpedo there is no aircraft from the Victorious not natural power, no life as it were, succeeded in getting in a torpedo. You may have noticed a statewhich can gradually adjust the hit on the evening of May 24, and ment recently that in the course damage and start the mechanism so reducing her speed. working again;

Six Misjudged Their Height

pedo-dropping exercises in the up to 600 tons of water, must I have seen a line of battleships pursuers the advantage of the attacked by eight machines. The extra knots necessary to overhaul pilots of six of them misjudged her and bring her to action their height. Their torpedoes hit Torpedo-dropping against merthe water with a terrific thud and chant ships is in quite a different danger zone every day. when the splash had subsided category. Here one successful hit there were the tornedoes up-ended may be sufficient to upset the bobbling about helplessly like so stability of the ship to such an many dend dolphins. The other extent that she capsizes or two torpedoes which had gone founders. into the water more gently ran towards the line of battleships, and one hit the after-end of the ship. It was in a very vulnerable spot. I need hardly add that the torpedo was fitted with a dummy head in which there was no explosive, otherwise I doubt if should be here to-day.

torpedo-dropping. There were so use the pre-war figure and say ter of the mercantile toundge mentioned that a number of anything but the most valuable loss of carrying power for Gersenior and influential officers merchant ships such as tankers is many and Italy is much heavier would have been glad to see the not encouraged. Bombs will pro- than is ours. That is an aspect small school of enthusiasts plugged tively. awny at the problems (and there - We must, however, keep a sense may not appear to be so dramatic,

The Bomb That Bounced Off

notice in studying any accounts velop can be foreseen.

of the war at sea that whereas bombs have been able to cannic ships unit-vircait armament to the smaller ships such as destroy-ers and light crusers and even to lamnot get back to harbour the bloom of the top of the target in carry-bigger ships (the battleships and battle-crusers) have been down ing out an attack. It doesn't relieve the destroy of the target in carry-lassistant when they quarreled ing out an attack. It doesn't relieve them they quarreled in the words of a picture the linterno of explosive lative, "never bothered about fired in the words of a picture the linterno of explosive lative, "never bothered about fired lative," never bothered about a field through which the pilot has

There was a delightful phrase used by one of our Admirals every other offensive weapon." battieship Rodney. He said quite. casually: 'It just bounced of.'

where the Air Arm, has done naturally gets a nasty shaking. Oran to Toulon. Then followed Remember what happens to a the dramatic night attack on the

tical value of the airborne torpedo an average, of one ship a day. -this capacity for slowing up an The Germans are certainly not enemy ship which is endeavour running large convoys. We often ing to avoid action. It is not ex- read of an attack on one merchant pected by any naval man that one ship protected by two or even So the torpedo-dropper has to torpedo will annihilate a big three escorts, so that the destruccome down as low as he possibly modern capital ship, but a hole in tion of one a day must represent can to lessen the shock. I have the hull, the flooding of two or a fairly high proportion of the been present at a good many tor- three compartments with anything shipping actually at sea. We on course of the past twenty years, affect her speed and thus give the movement in all the oceans of

The reason is that the mer chant ship cannot be so com plotely subdivided into water tight compartments as is the fighting ship.

£5,000 A Time

ship is by no means so resistant [1,350,000 tons. Since the Axis The Navy became at one time to bombs as the battleship, and Powers had at their disposal when very doubtful about the value of since a torpedo costs—well, let us the war began only about a quarmany failures of the kind I have £5,000-torpedo-dropping against owned by the Allies the relative whole idea, abandoned. But a bably do the work quite as effect of the struggle for sea power that

were a good many other things of proportion in discussing air as the destruction of a battleship besides the actual dropping which attack against skips. There are or the annihilation of a cruiser had to be re-solved), and in this many attacks which fall. Your squadron was torpedo-dropping aircraft both may fecall that during the bunt of the Fleet Air Arm and of the for the Bismarck one wave of tor-Coastal Command bayo had some pedo, planes launched from the startling successes. turget owing to low visibility. And moment that a ship at sea is a sitting target Avoiding action. ba we have come to call it can TEARS AGO AND WHECKED BY tactically between the bomb and taken as soon as the direction ENDED IN THE MARRIAGE OF the airboine torpedo. You will from which the attack, will de- EDWARD SMITHSON, 76

FRENCH-TO FIGHT US IN LIBYA. SAYS REPORT

-A-n unconfirmed Turkish report says that at least two divisions of French colonial troops, are on their way to Libya to reinforce the Germans, who are said to be suffering from the effects of desert warfare. — Associated Press.

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to dive to get into position. The airborne torpedo is certainly a menace to the big ship, but so is

Bemember it was the gun which annihilated the Hood. It was the gun that crippled the Graf Spee. We must keep a sense of proportion in estimating the effect of any form of offensive power.

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Torpedoes and bombs alike have been used by us frequently in the last few months in the course of our attacks con the Germancontrolled shipping that is endeavouring to keep the more distant sections of the German forces supplied with fuel ammunition, and stores. This German attempt at blockade running is on a vastly greater, scale than anything that occurred in the last war, and the consequence is that the amount of tonnage working for the enemy which we have sunk is far greater than was the case between 1914 and 1918.

of three months air attack alone This seems to: be the great tac- against this shipping had destroyed the other hand have a daily something like 2,000 ships, and the Prime Minister indicated not long ago that between three and four hundred of them are within the

Important Aspect In The Struggle

Now-here is a rather interesting figure which I have compiled from the various official reports on mercharit ship losses by both sides. In the past three months formage lost by the Axis Powers is very nearly 1,000,000 tons. The tonnage lost by the Allied Powers On the other hand the merchant in the same period is about is quite as important though it

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In the "Government Gazette"?—

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Under General Order 406 I see

that in any stores which may be

purchased in the Colony, unless

the estimated cost is less than

\$200, these are to be obtained by

contract. Is that correct? — Yes.

If any tenders are made and the

Government has ground to believe

that the tenders sent are collusive

or unreasonable, other arrange-

ments may be made. All tenders

will be submitted to a Board of

not less than three persons ap-

concerned-then the Chairman of

A.R.P. Stores

tenders are called

LI MAN-SHING, sub-contractor to Kin Lee, made a statement to the Chairman of the A.R.P. Commission, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressal, at this morning's session, that he hoped the matter would be probed further in order that it might be cleared up.

The chairman assured Li that he need not have any doubts about that.

ments.

And then.

At the resumption of the in-1 Chairman: What is the procedure quiry this morning, Li produced for the purchase of stores?—Imthe books he was asked for yes- ported stores are bought through -terday, namely documents in con- the Crown Agents and local stores nection with his account in the are purch sed by contract over a Bank of East Asia, his payment period of time. book to workmen, a record of work done and measurements taken, and also the contract showing the prices on which he had agreed to perform the work for Kin Lee.

Chairman: You were asked to produce monthly statements of accounts from the time, you started your account with the Bank of East Asia up to date. You have only produced them up to 31st August, 1941.—I, opened the account only in June and I have lost one of the statements.

Previous to that you had a saving account?—Yes,

Round Figures

And during the two months you have deposited \$58,000, is that correct?---Yes.

And your withdrawals have been in round figures?-These accounts do , not concern on the A.R.P. business but all im; other businesses as well,

Yes, but all the withdrawals have been in round figures,—I. always drew out in round, sums.

the Urban. Council. . You then put it into your own! cash account in the office, do you? - No Sir, there is no recordand all tenders are submitted to

But besides payment for workmen there must have been other accounts such as purchases of cement etc. - No, Sir, I only supply labour.

"No Records?"

And you have no records of how those huge payments have been made? — It is in the payment book.

But it only shows the accounts from April, 1941. - I only started work then.

This book shows payment made of \$63,000.-This does-not-include only work on tunnels but on all other work as well.

But the book says A.R.P. work.

Do you know what proportion went to: A.R.P. work? - About

This book shows a balance in your sayings account of \$25.02 at the end of July I think so but since I started the other account gave up the savings account altogether.

Mr. Bellamy. (to witness): Are these prices on the contract with Kin Lee all based on work per lineal foot except for the cement concrete for the wall? Yes.

Except the cement concrete for the wall which was per oubic yard? That is correct. I have a copy of the contract lodged with the Waterworks Department,

Chairman! (to witness): You will not be required any further to-day. We will let you know if we should want you again .- May Irusk, Sir, that still further inquiries be made so that the matter be cleared up? Chairman: You may rest assured we will do that:

Witness: And may I ask, Sir that the prices on the contract I have left with you be preserved, otherwise I will not be able to col-

The Chairman assured him that this would be done.

Controller Of Stores

Mr., William John Anderson next witness called, told the Commission he lind been Controller of Stores since June, 1989, and that his position was similar to that of purchasing agent for the dovernment in Hong-Kongy king-

Hundreds of blind people, working in forty institutions, are: producing war goods

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Has that always been followed in practice as far as the A.R.P. Department is concerned?—In my knowledge I cannot say that all stores not purchased through me have been submitted to the Tenders Board.

As a member of the Tenders Board do you know whether there has been any tender for stores in connection with A.R.P. work that has not been submitted to the Tenders Board?—Yes, I do.

Can vou give an instance or inpointed by the Government, the stances?-The only tenders that I Treasurer its ex-officio chairman, know called for by A.R.P. stores the Postmaster-General, the Con-not submitted to the Tenders troller of Stores and the head of Board were those for which I bethe department concerned. If lieve approval was given by the there is no head of department Government.

Therefore there is what is Norton's. known as a Tenders Board here

Power To Override

I take it that the Governor has power to override the Board?-I don't know what to say

Do you know about the pur-Has that always been followed in practice?—Always as far as chases of picks, and shovels for A.R.P.?—I do.

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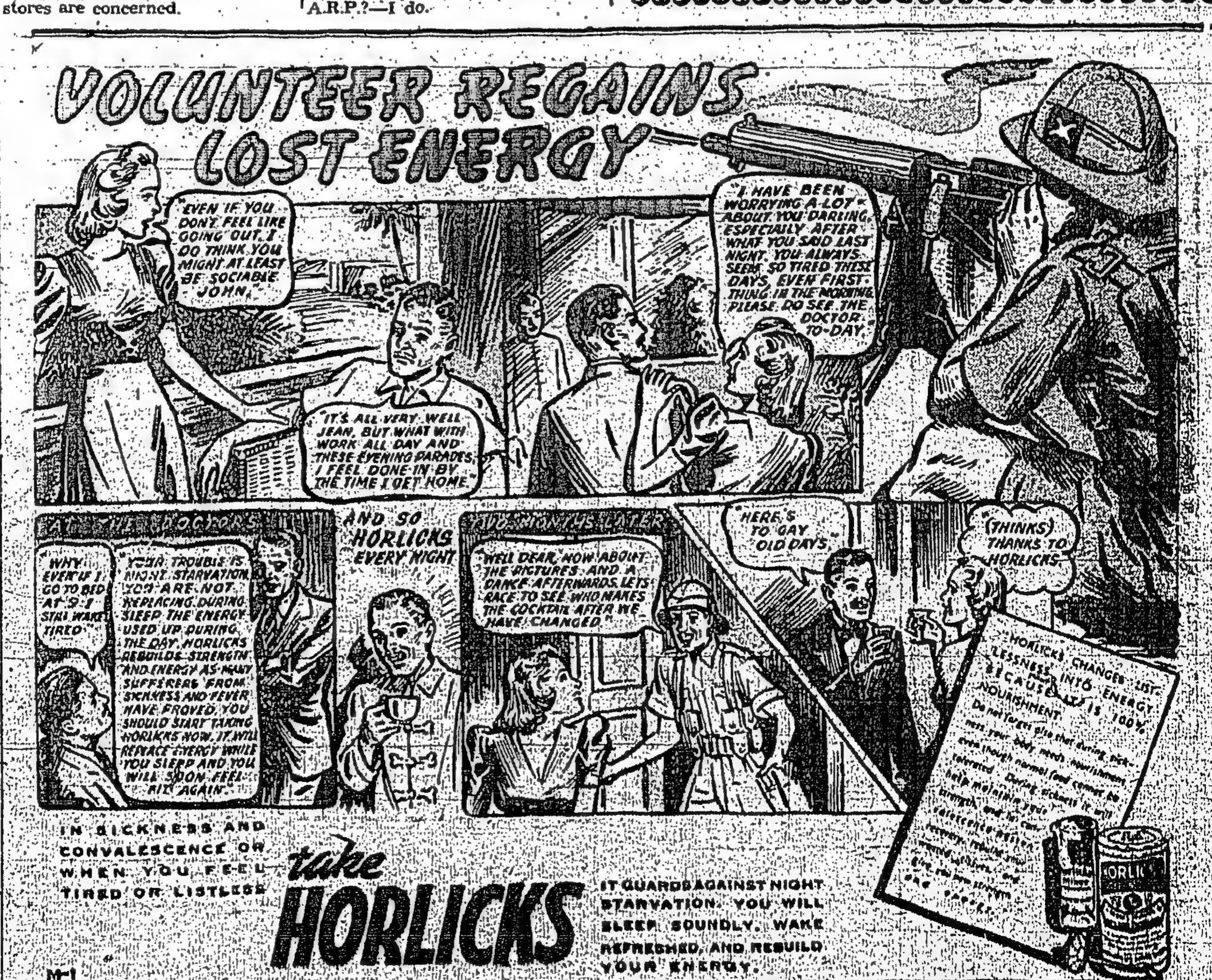
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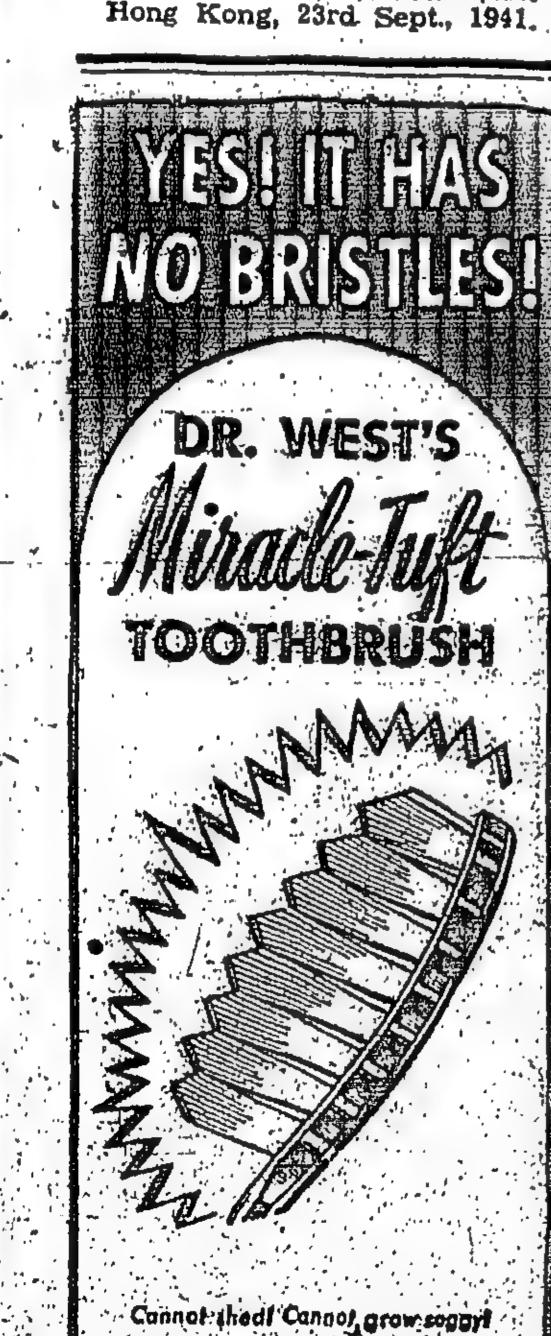
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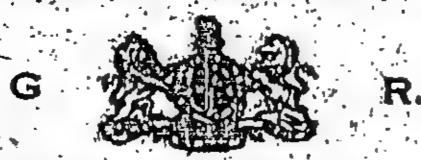
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The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

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West opened the ten of clubs, and South looked the hand over a second or two. Then he doy-No One without a badge will fully spread his hand and claimed be admitted to the Members thirteen tricks. His partner took Maier's partner, with Enclosure. Such must be worn the tournament was being held! a look around the room in which side vulnerable, you held: and said "Don't crow so loud. We Weeting in such a manner as to be have a bad result on this hand!" Apparently somebody had com-

Badges admitting Non-Members mitted a crime. If you've ever to the Members. Enclosure and played in a tournament you ought. to be able to spot it night away. Schenken Non

South was the criminal for failing to bid seven no-trumpi . It should have been perfectly obvious to him that either seven no-trump or seven spades ought to be a comduced by him, and for payment of plete lay-down if his partner had a legitimate jump takeout.

Seven no-trump would have

scored 2220 instead of 2210 points. That may seem like a trifling Tiffins sare bhtainable sat the difference, but it is just as import-Club House provided they are ant in tournament play as a the difference, of several hundred points on some other hand. The No children or amans will be played at many different tables reason, is that the same cards are in a tournament; and the players. are ranked raccording to what tomorrow. they do with identical cards. The system of scoring makes it just as much a blunder to overlook 10 cate, Inc.)

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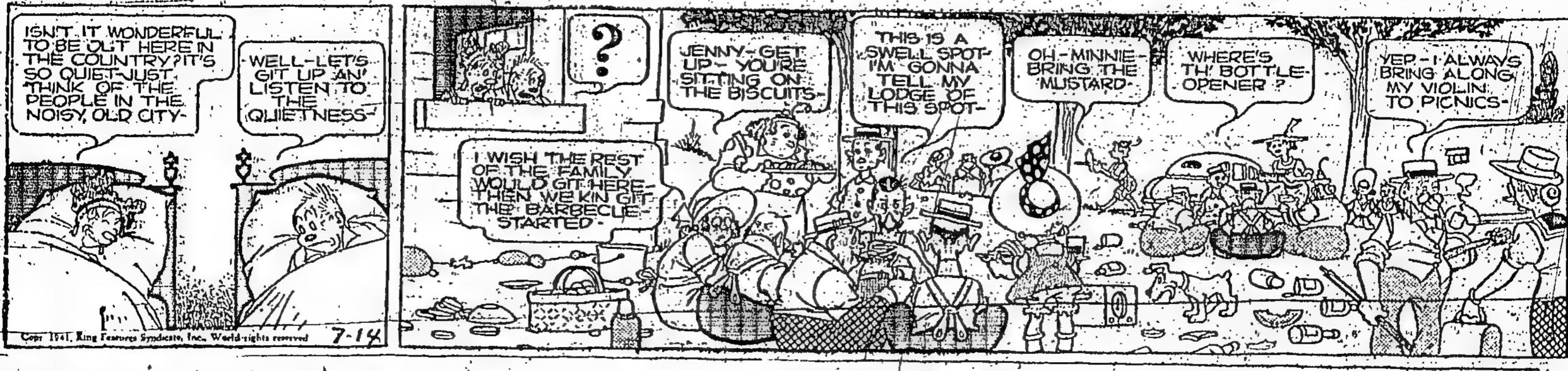
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1.45 p.m. Mandelssohn Concerto in El

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Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.-Close down, 6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, .0.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stuck Quota-

tions. 6.47 p.m.—Film Selections.

Mayfair Orchestra. "Sweet Adeline"-Selection, "Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs"

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Orchestra. 7.14 p.m.-Plane Duets by Moreton and Kaye.

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Plantation Songs-Intro: So Early In The Morning; Carry Me Back To Old Virginny; Old Folks At Home; Goodnight Ladles; Away Down

South In Dixle; Poor Old Joe; Oh, Susanna: My Old Kentucky Home Paul Robeson' (Bass) with Orch, "Roberta" - Selection The New 3.41 p.m. - Paul Whiteman and His Con., cort Orchestra.

Manhattan Screnade (Allor). Manhattan Moonlight (Aller). Metropolitan Nocturne, Manhattan Masquerade (Aller). 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—An Hour Of Requests. Intermezzo (from "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Mascagni).... State Opera

Orchestra. One Fine Day (from "Madam Butterfly" Act 2 — Puccini) Rosetta

Pampanini (Soprano) with Orch. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms) Boston Promenade Orchestra. Woman Is Fickle (from . "Rigoletto" Act 3-Verdi); O Sole Mio (Capya)

... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra. The "Sleeping Boauty" Waltz Carling Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

Sonata In C Sharp Minor, ("Moonlight"-Beethoven) Rgon Petri (Plano solo) Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1

(Rubinstein)....The New Light Symphony Orchestra. I'm The Factotum (from "The Barber of Scylle" - Rossini) Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Serenade (Toselli)....Albert Sandler | 5 & his Orchestra,

Short (Wave only). 9,45 p.m.-Classical Requests (contd.)

Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt" Grieg) ... Mavis Bennett (Soprang) with Piano. Wine, Women and Song - Waltz "(3trauss).... Marck - Weber - Ac. hla Orchestra.

Jerusalem (Blake & Dr. Barry) ... The B.B.C. Choir in Christ Church with Organ.

IP.00 p.m. London Holay The News @ and Nowa Commentary. 10.15 p.m. A. Dance Programme.

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Yet the active Nazis in Yorkville are a decided minority.

German-Americans Patriotic mutter that Yorkville will be unhealthy for a Nazi when re-prisals against relatives in Germany need no longer-be feared,

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell presided at the annual general meeting of Kowloon Chess Club at Peninsula Hotel yesterday and at which a proposal made by Mr. A. Benjamin that rules of the Club be framed and hung in the 'Club room was rejected on the ground that every member had been provided with a copy.

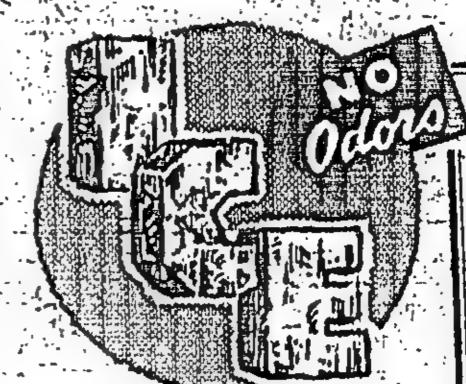
The report and statement of accounts, submitted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. Birinhoff, were adopted.

Mr. F. A. Fabel asked whether the Committee had considered rearranging the classes of competitors in view of the fact that in the Secretary's report last year's idea was not a fortunate one and did not work out satisfactorily.

Mr. B. D. Evans stated the Club had decided to divide the competitors into four sections, namely senior, intermediate, junior and minor.

Following officials were elected for the coming year:-President, The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell; Vice-President, Mr. B. D. Evans; Hou. Secretary, Mr. A. Kurrik; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. Y. Biriukoff; Captain, Mr. C. M. Sequeira; Committee: Messrs. V. V. Kolatchoff, K. Weiss, A. C. Mitchell; representatives on the Colony Championship Committee, Mr. Evans and Mr. Kurrik.





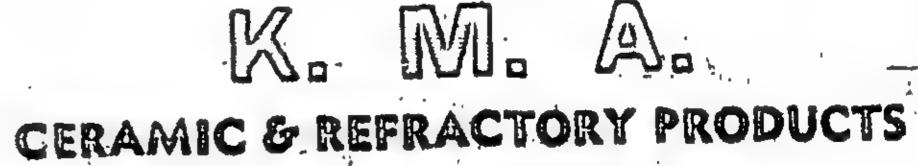
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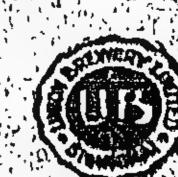
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IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY, NAVAL YARD POLICE BEAT H.M.S. TAMAR BY THREE WICKETS, FEA. TURES OF THE GAME BEING THE BOWLING OF COLBERT (4 FOR 14) AND THE BATTING OF BURNS (41). BOTH OF POLICE.

Colbert and Burns are two of the Australian recruits for the Dockyard Police who arrived-here recently.

Tamar batted first, but against Colhert Willard (2 for 16) at McGrath (2 for 12) could only muster 65. Bignall played an invaluable innings for 26, and during his stay at the wicket saw the whole of his side's total scored, for after he was out the remaining wickets fell without addition to the score. He went in at the fal of the second wicket and was seventh out. Tamar being one short.

Burns, who, opened the inn -. ings for Police, made 41 before retiring, when the total stood

He hit only two fours, being hat may be passed round." very restrained. Roughley, the Navy footballen was most successful of the bowlers tried by Tamar; having 3 for 15.

HIM.S. TAMAR Williams, b Colbert Roughley, b. Willard Britton, & Moore, b Willard Bignall, c Moore, b-Laben Ireland, b McGrath Bainborough, b McGrath 2003 Parlette, b Colbert Bertson, b' Colbert Farries, not out Barton, b Colbert Extras

Total (for 9 wkts.) 69 One man absent. Bowling Analysis Willard 4 McGrath 3 Smith 3 RIN.Y. POLICE Brecse, B Roughley R. Burns, retired Laben, b Parlette L. Colbert, b Roughley Smith, b Roughley McGrath, l.b.w., b Benson Bellamy, b Williams Hulme, not out

Total (for 8 wkts.) Willard and Nicholls did not bat. Bowling Analysis

Extras

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CRICKET THIS WEEK-END

to-morrow, while University meet Central British Association in a friendly match at Pokfulum. C.B.A. will be represented by:-

N. Whitley. N. Booker, K. M. Baxter, W. Mulcahy, N. L. Smith, J. Mitchell. T. Lockhart, D. Parsons, T. Suiter, C. Semmelman and A. N. Other

Police Recreation Club will enfertain Royal Naval Dockyard Police in a friendly cricket match at Civil Service Cricket Club, on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Police team, will be selected from

B. C. Fay, G. Wright-Nooth, A. kunpoo, 4.15 p.m. C. Pope, J. F. Forrest, W. L. Gibson, R. Parnaby and Moore Clarke, R. White, H. Loughlin, J. Woods, Bailey, Laws, Gordon and Hayward, H. Tyler and E. Salter. Cornwall. Reserves: IC. J. Douche, J. R. H. Rorserves Fowler and Calleg-Clements and C. A. A. Nicol.

It was decided that, while times for starting during the months of October, "November, December, March and April will remain as hitherto at 2 p.m., matches in January and February will commence at 1.45 p.m., while the extra half-hour of daylight will be added to the old times for drawing stumps, making it 6.45 p.m. for October, February, March and April, 6.30 p.m. for November and January; and 6.15 p.m. for Decem-

It was also decided that League matches will be played during the months of January and February, and representatives of clubs present at the meeting were invited to arrange friendly matches up to December, the dates for League games to be decided later.

One W.K.C.C. Team

Hong Kong Cricket Club and Army, who did not participate last year, will be competing again, but whereas Army are entering two teams, Club will be running only one side, in Phys. Division.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who presided, said that 15 clubs were expected to enter the League and, with the entrance fees collected, together with the balance in hand of \$34.94, he proposed the usual allocation of \$50 to the Children's Playground.

A proposal was made later that, in view of the fact that funds did not permit of a donation to the Bomber Fund at the present, the Champions v Rest game at the end of the season may be set aside for that purpose when "a

Probable entries for the League are as follows:-

First Division: Kowloon Cricket Club, University, Indian Recreation Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Civil Service Cricket Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club and Army.

Second Division: Kowloon Cric-0 ket Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Indian Recreation Club. Civil Service. Police, University and Army.

Election Of Officers

Election of officers resulted as fol-

President: Mr. H. R. B. Hancock. Vice-President: Mr. F. Goodwin. Hon. Secretary, & Treasurer: Mr. A.

Growder Again

A. C. Growder, former Hong Kong Cricket Club spin bowler, again distinguished himself at Singapore when, playing for Singapore Cricket Club against Royal Australian Air Force on Sunday, September 14, he took 3 wickets for 21 runs, and then followed this up with a breezy innings for 58; which included a lusty six that proved the winning.

Going in No. 6, he was not out when stumps were drawn at 193

The R.A.A.F., who batted first could do little against Growder and W. K. Jagger (5 for 38), W. J. Davis (23) and B. Bowley (21) Hong Kong Cricket Club are being the only batsmen to do anyholding a trial at Chater Road thing of note. They totalled 113.

ROYAL SCOTS' SOCCER TEAMS

Following have been chosen to represent Royal Scots in their Football League games on Sun-First toam v=Navy, Sookunpoo,

5.45 p.m.:--Bankier, Naysmith and Fraser; Munro, Falconer and Clark; Hossack, Fleming, Auld, McDonald

and Gilroy, and the farment Reserves: Gibb and Cook. Second Division v Signals, Soo-

Kirby, J. Shepherd, A. E. Carey, Clark; Thomson, S. Parnaby;

VERBATINI'S WIN AT NEWWARKET

Cesarewitch candidates had a try-out at Newmarket yesterday in the Clare Handicap, which was won by Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Verbatim over the same two mile course which is being used for the Cesarewitch on October 22.

Verbatim, starting at 2 to 1 favourite, beat Sir Thomas Dixon's Owen Joans, at 4 to 1, by two lengths, while Major Smith Bingham's Paradise Club, at 8 to 1, was third, a length further behind. — Reuter.

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ST. ANDREW'S CLUB MEETING

St. Androw's Club was held in the matches during the season. Church .Hall yesterday. The Rov. Following officers for the ensuing year drew's Church, presided, supportod by Mr. L. C. Millington and Mr. A. B. Blice, Hon., Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively.

number-of-members at the beginning of the year was 129. During the year eight now members, were elected and 37 resigned, left the Colony or were evacuated, leaving

the present membership 100.

Despite the evacuation, the Club was able to raise a ladies' hockey

Newspaper racing tipsters are to be encouraged in Bangkok.

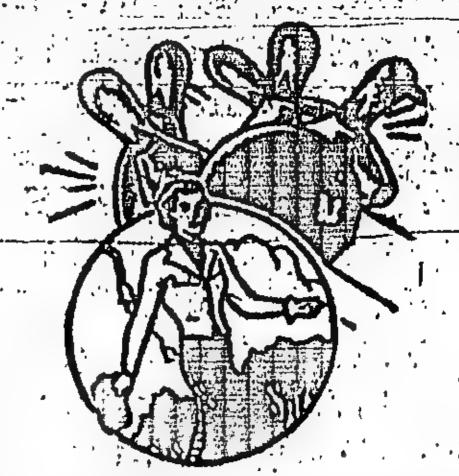
A Cabinet member, Major Vilat, who besides being deputy Minister of Communications, chief of State-Controlled Maritime-Navigation Company and directorgeneral of the Information Bureau, is also president of the Turf . . . can do so by learning to highest number of winners each instruction you need. Try season.—Reuter.

The first day's play in the Wood Trophy match between Shanghai Crieket Club and Recs, saw S.C.C. score 168 (J. W. Pote-Hunt 44, J. C. Jenkins 34, E. R. Duckitt 36) and Rees, reply. with 68 for 3 (F. R. Kermani 41).

The Annual General meeting of team, which played many friendly

H. A. Wittenhach, Vicar of St. An were elected:-Presidents-Mr. Witten bach; Vice-President;—Mesars, R. Baldwin, R. Dormer, G. S. P. Heywood, A. C. Jeffreys and R. H. Wong; Hon. Secretary;—Mr. L. Millington; Hon. Trensurer:—A. B. Bliss; Members of Com-The report revealed that the mittee:-Miss F. Wong, Miss S. Arnold and Messrs, J. Pennington, W. C. Low, J. Moulton and V. Merrett.

Miss F. Wong and J. Pennington were elected captains of the ladies and men's hockey teams respectively.



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By "Skip"

ALTROUGH POLICE BEAT KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB BY 3 POINTS TO 2 IN THEIR THIRD DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEA-GUE GAME AT AUSTIN ROAD A FEW WEEKS AGO THEY WERE GENERALLY CONCEDED EVERY CHANCE OF WINNING BY AT LEAST O-1 IN THEIR RETURNENGAGENIENT AT THE VALLEY LAST SATURDAY.

All the experts not the \$1.50 a day kind -- thought that the home team would be calebrating their promotion as the result of this match, but the visitors upset everything by deservedly winning on two rinks and gaining four estable the estation of the

Electricians also had an excellent win in this had to give up). division, Indians falling narrowly to them at Ming! Yuen,

horse so will continue by com- ly suggest it. menting on Second Division games! The other members of the rink. to sustain their challenge and lations to all of them! thereby add spice to the meeting of these two clubs to-morrow.

Chief interest in Eirst Division confred in the lowly-placed clubs, of whom only Club de Recreio "B" were able to score as much as half were gole to score as much as named a great fight with Mc- Greene and his partner. Art Brashers dozen to the Bad when the curtain tell. simple task against Kowloon Kelvie on Saturday and it of New York, arrived to putt, Greene Vio Chittenden only just managed to Bowling Green Club "B", whilst was possible, right up to the last prepared to use another ball, but Brash beat Frank Goodwin to secure a very Club de Recreio "A" were all wood, for them to lose, though the Civil Servants. Indians beat Kowloon Dock at Sookunpoo. as was expected.

dimars Brilliant Feat

Omar's triumph over McKelvie, heavy and got only two. not so much for that result in it. Dick Basa, of whom I have not Ladies:—Mrs. Stevenson never previously been achieved in were good, especially after the inthe Colony, Something more tan- | terval! gible than thanks would be a nice. Bradbury simply galloped away gesture on the part of Hong Kong from Meyer, who never had a

I have put the cart before the closing day comes round. I mere-

next. Kowloon Football Club lost A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and R. what may prove to be a valuable Basa, should also be mentioned for, unique for a world-champion to chalpolut at Chater Road, when though it is the skip who, usually Younghusband lost to Brown, "takes the can back" no skip can at stake Reuter, ... Kowloon Tong meanwhile gaining carry a rink which is poor, howa clean sweep win against Taikho ever good he may play. So 'gratu-

Basa's Inspired Gäme

"'U. M.'s" last one made it very difficult for McKelvie to score a five. He had probably four shots when "U.M." bowled to secure a certain fourth, leaving the visitor with the option of drawing another to tie or endeavour to carry. The outstanding feature of the jack a little for five. He chose the day to my mind was the lafter course but was just too

self as for the fact that it enabled written too enthusiastically this Men's:—Sgt. F. Moore him to go through the League season—and justly so played an season undereated. This is a re- inspired game and saved the situamarkable record and, despite what tion repeatedly. Lockhart was good said to the contrary—many as lead to McKelvie, but his side thanks to those who have pointed rarely scored when he lay close to out my error in saying that C. G. the jack-"K.M." and Basa saw Silva recorded it last year has to that. Both Gill and McKelvie



TIELL WAYWEINS!

Heil Hawkins | Well mer. How nice to accyour honest countenince once more."

Welcome home, Mr. Gerald May Fuchture to observe that you appear remarkably bronned and fie ? And to what Mr. Gorald, do wo one this modicum of unexpected leave?"

To the fact, Hawkins, that I have been promoted. Thave his stripe. The rhan who stands before you is a temlive Acting Lance Corporal. (munic)."

I congratulate you warmly, Mr. Gerald. Doubeless you purpose to: celebrate the occasion in the appropriate manuer."

I'do Hawking and in a big way. Furn out the cellie while I go to the phone and beat up a few of the lads. Let there be enough festivity to libut a battleekip:"

Very good, Mr. Gerald."

And Invides see there's pichty of Rose's Lime Juice. Can't fisk limigovers in wartime, you-Tolow, Rose's for Giallety, and wind up the evening Atten-You william, Hawkins whit's what makes the good soldier."

So I discovered, Mr. Gerald, When they made me Quartermaster-Sergeant in the latter half of

There's nothing evists about Rose's Lime Inice. Aik for Rose's and enjoy the pure juice of the line.

K.B.C.C.

Kowloon Bowling Green_Club are making only minor changes in both their "A" and "B" First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow. In the "A" combination, who last played on Soptember 14 only change made is in Duncan's rink, Wallis, of Third Division, taking the place of Drow at No. 2. In the "B" team Jordan will be No. 3 to Meyer instead of

The selected teams are as fol-

"A" (v Police R.C., home, 4 p.m.):-L. Guy, G. W. Deacon, A. Hyde Lay and A. M. Holland (skip); R. P. Phillips, H. White, A. Bower and A. J Hall (skip); W. L. Walker, O. Wallis,

E. Levett and R. Duncan (skip), "B" (v Kowloon G.C., home, 4 p.m.); A. J. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. A. Peckham and L. Sykes (skip); H. Lockhart, E. A. Atkins, J. C. Gill and J. McKelvie (skip); P. Holloway, I. Newton, L. A. Jordan and J. G. Meyer

Final, having beaten B. Fong 3-6, 6-2,

F. Cochrane, recent winner sof the world welterwoight champlohehip, is reported to be prepared to defend his home skip then forged ahead gratitle against the winner of the coming dually-perhaps not quite the fight between Ernie Roderick and A. Danahar who are meeting on Septeme ber' 29" at the Royal Albert Hall' for Roderick's British title It must be in the last In heads lenge a British champion with his title

William A. Greene, a New York at vertising man, connected for the long "HANKS largely to Bill Field, whose the demolition squad got busy after hole-in-one in golf records on August II were in devistiling form the match. He always had his nose in when he drove a ball 340 yards into the against George Costello, Rowlbon Foot front and won by 4. shots. and the original ball came with it.

BOWLING ALLEYS AUGUST RECORDS

Following were the highest scores at Hong Kong Bowling Come War Game Alleys for the month of August.

TEN PINS Ladies'-Mrs. Stevenson ... Mon's:-Cpl. J. Gracie

look in and the latter was to put it in the reverse way, good value for his loss by over a dozen. -Charlle-Rosselet-similabily got a huge lead on Sykes and had little difficulty in winning.

Recreio Again Prove Too Good -

ALTHOUGH McGowan put up a good fight against Johnny Ribeiro and actually had a lead at one time the Civil Servants never had a look in against Club de Recreio "A" at King's Park and lost all the points. Bill Hillyer had a small lead on Charlie Roza Pereira as late as the 12th end, but then collapsed badly to lose by a dozen. Arthur Rakusen had a very thin. time of it against Dick Alves and, though he scored at 9 heads, he lost by 20 shots

Indians Nearly Lose On Two Rinks

OB Craig, who used to play such a good game for Kowloon Cricket Club, turned out for Kowloon Dock against Indians, and his side, skipped by Ferguson, very nearly won, as did Alec Colman's ogainst A. K. Winup but Froil Cullen had no chance with Khan, who piled them up more or less at will.

Shepherd's Rink Eight Back

HEN Rodrigues led Jim Shepherd by 11-3 as late as the 17th head it booked as if he was going to win, but the all scottish and blacked out the Potjuguese Prour for the dist & heads' to win comfortably. Bill Hollands, for which Chincron was a usoful lead. was in fine fettle against John Build, whose score he more than The Annual Ceneral Meeting of doubled but Cotticy Rereits had Hong Kong Budmidton Associa-Fender at bince of threes on the the Board Room of Bouth China last two ends enabling him to stool Worning Post Ltd., commenting at half a point for his side.

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JOHN BEATS ATMEN

By "Skip"

IN A MATCH OF WHICH I HAD NO PRE-VIOUS NOTIFICATION PRISON OFFICERS BEAT HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB 5-0 AT STANLEY, THOUGH ONE MIGHT ALMOST SAY THEY HARD. LY DESERVED SUCH A CLEAR MARGIN, FOR TWO OF THE RINKS WON BY A SINGLE SHOT. ONE MORE EXAMPLE OF THE TRUTH OF MY PET SLOGAN THAT EVERY SHOT IS WORTH A POINT, WHICH WOULD BE MORE MATHEMATI-CALLY CORRECT WERE I TO SAY HALF A POINT.

were mack and neck until the Kowloon. Bowling Green Chib-was home skip had a little run of 6 being staged. Although Hughib Nish shote in 3 heads to lead to the little non also won. Len Jordan was the hero of .V. T. Wang will meet Kin Sin-oci in shots in 3 heads to lead by that the day as he and his rink beat the Shanghai Tennis Championship member: but the footballers carne redoubtable Jim Aitken by three shots. Final. In the semi-finals Wang, beat back strongly and just failed to This was especially gladdening as the Poker" Tong 6-1, 6-1 and Kho pull it off. Walter Gill, on the latter carried his team to victory at boat Harry R. F. Lt. 3-6; 6-2; 3-6, other hand, was always fighting their previous meeting. probably considered himself unclose fight for 12 heads, but the word-to win by a dozen, the visiting rink scoring buly a couple

Brown's Typo Sixes Accined Younghusband

cup on the 11th green at the Apawamis, Ball Club were niways sure of beding Country Club, Rye, N.Y. The shot, Hong Kong Cricket Club. A lead of which carried approximately 225 yards 10-1 of the 4th and then 17-2 at the 7th on the fly, went out of sight and appure must have knocked all the fight out of ers caddy lifted the pin from the hole valuable point. But Younghusband, in spite of some good bowling by both Ogley and Simpson, found Ar W. Brown: Road and managed to retain all the too good for him, by 4 shots. The Home points, although the margins were close skip had a count of six at the second on two rinks. end and repeated this big score later on after Younghusband had taken the lead with a map Handings and

Well in Hand

MOWECON Tong meanwhile were square on one rink, I up on another Talkoo, and they ultimately run out to say that the home team wore unclear winners by some 20 shots, of lucky to lose 90 per centiof the points in which "Hope" Kew had the major S. M. Rumjahn got a 8 and a 5 portion: As he was pitted against Jimmy Chalmers; he has reason to be after trailing 11-19, pulled up well for gratified. Dick Keown turned out for Walson, I see, and the rink lost by only three shots,

Jordan Mero Of Day -At-The Valley

aT may have been because there were tivo teams playing at home, but at 8 p.m. at Ciro's Skuting Rink, Causethere was certainly a nice little crowd way Bay. ... Admission will be \$5.00, at Police Club, where the battle of the \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cents.

Tommy Pile and Ren Robertson, day—their Third Division tomm met

a losing battle against McCutcheon Jordan was in excellent form and 6-1, 2-0 (Fong pulled a muscle and and and states squaring at the 20th, had good support from George Elphick, often improved the situation, whilst he his lead. Nolan was the Best of the lucky to go down. Gowland and opposition, though Aitken sent down Willie Macfarlane also had a some lovely shots and could not be

blamed for the narrow defeat. Pennell, leading for Joe Carey, played are uncarry game, I hear, and lay the ishots-and often two-on overy head, "Busty" "Bower, back to this division after a brief sojourn amongst the CA" and Bis-ponies-hadra hard job to times Pennell's work but houplayed a very good game, as did Nish. The latter put up his best show in weeks.

Macdonald strough a point by beating Wallistand carried for thet fame by get-

R.F.C. Although Mad Slight Edge:

FFOWLOON Foodball Club, at Chatham Per Road always had a slight edge on their cricketing visitors nom Chater

I.A.C. Wont Very Close

THE Electricians record against the Indians at Sockunpdo was all Reeping just comfortably shead of and 2 up on the third so it is not unfair against Dan Gardner, but the latter, the narrowest win. Paul 1ed Suffind all the way, whilst Jim Lunny needed a singleton at the last end to tie Madar, -and-got-it,-

> A roller skating exhibition in aid of the Bomber Fund and Chiha War Re-Her Fund will be held under the auspices of Hong Kong Skating Club to-day

MOST IMPORTANT GOLF HAND By Best Ball

Golfers in the main are. right. handers, and for this reason careful attention must be given the left hand, if it is to be trained properly to carry out its assignments in the stroke. The hand isuall the more important because it is really the controlling. factor in the proper clubbead alignment and the swing itself. Experiments have shown that to function most efficient-Ty the left hand must be placed well on top of the shaft with two or more knuckles visible as the player glances down. The grip facilitates the pushing buck and

pulling down club motion. Having the back of the left hand presented squarely to the hole reduces both power and control. The firmest point of loft hand pressure should rost in the smaller Ingers of this hund. As ban

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be noticed in the illustration, the grip in this portion of the hand is firmly applied.

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racing. With all its thrills and glorious uncertainties, will resume at the valley to-morrow; aften the Summer Holidays, when hong kong jockey club stage THEIR SEVENTH EXTRA-RACE-MEETING.

There was originally a programme of 10 events, but it has now been extended to 11 on account of the large number of entries in the Gosford Handicap, which has been divided into three sections. The principal event of the day is the Australian Subscription Ponies Autumn -Plate, over-the Champions-distance, for Australian Subscription Ponies of this season.

THE RAILS HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL POSITION, AND THE GRASS TRACK IS LOOKING IN SPLENDID CONDITION, WHICH SHOULD ADD MATERIALLY TO KEEN COMPETITION.

General satisfaction felt over the fact that Mr. H. C. Pih is well on the road to recov- Rapier's Final ery and is likely to ride again in Selections will about three months time. Mr. V. V. Needa will be donning colours | appear To-morrow. for Mr. Li Lan-sang only when his services are not required by Mr. T. K. Li.

Race No. 1.—ISLAND BAY HANDIGAP: (FIRST SECTION): - ONE MILE

The opening race of the day is confined to "C" Class China ponies, to be. ridden, by Novice jockeys, and in races of this kind punters should bear in find the ponies that move freely. In this category I name the following amongst the entries which will contest the finish.

Eve of Folly (Mr. S. W. Lee). Humdrum Eve (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). Odeon (Mr. T. K. Li).

Thirty Six (Mr. Ho Hong Ping). Eve of Folly, which will be running under the colours of Mr. S. W. Lee for the first time, should stand a very good chance of winning in view of its last win in the West River Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post under Mr. R. M. Wood. Humdrum Eve. that old timer, has however, to be reckoned with, although it has not had a win to its credit for a long time, but it has regained its best form and its chances of a win here are very bright. Odeon has shown how good it is during the morning pows and should give 'a good account against the above. two ponies. Thirty Six's last win was in the Kellett Handicap (First Section) over 1-1/4 miles and, as it is looking fit, it should be near at the finish.

Race No. 2. - TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE 11/2

MILE POST. This is the first section of the race for "B". Class China ponies, and over this short distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters. Avon will have Mr. Black up, but, in view of the shortness of the distance. I think the best it can do is to place. Messrs. Kong Bros. have entered two, ponies; and I expect that they will send Guy Star out- under Mr. Craven instead of Wonderful Scheme, which is carrying top-weight of 159 lbs., and it has a good chance of scoring a win here. Then there is Hillsboro Bay, which will be ridden by Mr. Needs, and as we know. this pony's capabilities; this combinution should be prominent at the finish. Evo of Meaven (Mr. Wei) is also a dangerous contender. So Nice (Mr. S. W. Tang) with only 139 lbs., to handle may be worth a ticket each way.

Race No. 3.—AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION PONIES AUTUWN PLATE -ONE AND A QUARTER MILES

and in confined to Australian Subscrip- for its liking. The best bet should by tion ponice of this season, weight 140; Hopeful Star (Mr.: Cravar) . In Am lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part nomination, it on account of its last Fox (Mr. Binck) is another pony which, theroof won in Stakes.

After its record-breaking run in the Kong and Expansion Time by the nave Manley Handlonn: (first section), when rowest margin. This pany has had its possible. Contact (Mr. Davis) has imit dead-houted with Lancastire Chips weight reduced by 12 lbs. and the dias byer isia, furthings, for first, position, thince, ishouth, suit, it to in intertys, Williamli, which will lide takens out; by Hughbor (Mr. Chang) is another fast ide: Black to mornow, will be entrying moven- over this distance and will another candidate capable of being last run, and although it seems rather given-a runaway start. manage to past the post first. King's win, although it does not look too fit at Flight (Mr. Meeda) will also be up in the moment, Dve of Dancing (Mr. B.

dicap over this distance and as it is in great form now it won't be far away at the finish.

Amulet Star (Mr. Craven), which won the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section) at the Annual Meeting after-coming from behind and was then rested due to leg trouble, has improved a lot, and I expect to see it among the first three as it will be carrying only 148 lbs. Araxy II (Mr. Hearne), which won the Killara Stakes (second section) at the last meeting with Mr. Gregory on top, might create another surprise as it is stout-hearted in the drive home. Carrying only 145 lbs., it should not be disregarded: Jus Gentium (Mr. Chao) has regained some of its Annual Meeting form, judging from its track work lately, but I don't think it is good enough to cause much trouble here.

Race No. 4.—VAUCLUSE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE.

This race is confined to "B" Class Australian ponies with a proviso that Subscription ponies of 1941 are barred. Judging from the entries, I don't think I shall be far wrong in saying that the winner will come from one of the following:-

'A' Happy Time (Mr. Craven).' Catterick Bridge (Mr. Chao), Lucky Lady (Mr. Hearne).

Vanguard (Mr.: Wei). -: A Happy Time combined well with HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): Mr. Craven on top during last Wednesday morning's gallop, and, moment. I consider that it has a good section: "C": Class Australian ponies. to make a good fight of it.

BAY HANDICAP (SECOND. SECTION) -- FROM THE 14 MILE POST

This is the first leg of the Daily. Double," and will be confined to second ! saction, "B" Class China ponies. King Kong won: the Lead Mine Handleap (First Section) over six furlongs at the last Extro meeting, y but although ... it will be taken care of by Mr., Chao, I run; when it woo deleafed, by ling;

a lot of weight to carry over this die. Runson (Mr. Black) is another peny Ruce No. 9. GOSFORD HANDI-CAP: (SECOND SECTION):



"Mr. V. V. Needa will be riding, for . Mr. Et Lansang/ whenever Mr. T. K. Li does not-need/ his services."

ockey, will earry only 130: Ibs. It may cause la surprisc.

Race No. 6 -- PORT PHILLIP

STAKES:--ONE MILE. The contenders in this race are Australian ponics, griffing of this season. Weight 146- lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won stakes, winners of \$750 or more stakes barreds

expect the following to figure prominently-at-the-finish:---

A Blossom Time (Mr. Black); Graceful Ylow. (Mr. Needa'): Ratio Decidendi (Mr. Chao). Riverside (Mr. Craven):

A Blossom Time has not as yet wonmay cause an upset if it has a good may yet spring a surprise when least

Race No. 7.—GOSFORD SIX FURLONGS.

This is the second leg of the "Daily coupled with its; fine form at the Double" and will be contested by first chance of scoring a win here, but there . Vis. Major (Mr., Chao) has the best is no doubt that it will meet with ser- recommendation for a win, based on ious opposition. Catterick Bridge has its second placing behind. National the speed to be a real contender and Courage in the Cabramatta Handleap might surprise again to pay out a good (second section) over this distance. dividend. ... Lucky: Lady has raced Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) has been against better company and is cap- running indifferently. Intely at the able of causing plenty of trouble, and impriling gallops, boring out, but should must therefore be considered seriously: | it take it into its head to run straight Vanguard was third in the Hervey Bay to morrow, it should be very near at Handicap over 1-1/4 miles and, with 5 the finish: Devonian (Mr. Hearne) lbs: less to carry to-morrow and the should also be considered, and I have distance shorter, it can be depended on a feeling that it may spring a surprise in view of its fine form at the Race No. 5. - TWEED: ISEAND intoment: Shuttlecock: (Mr. Black) should also be considered as the pony is sees over this distance.

Race No. 8 - VAUCLUSE HANDICAP (SECOND

SECTION): ONE MILE. Second section . "B" Class Australian ponies' will fight out the issue here with Subscription ponder of 1041; barred Cheerful Star (Mr. Craven) for equalling the record of 114 milles dis-This is the principal event of the day think the distance is a bit too short will be carrying a lbs. less to-morrow tance whom it won the Bandl Handlenn: and as it is at present fighting fit I am. confident it will score another win, Gay, should bear watching as it is also fit lat the moment, and a win here is quite provoil grantly, but, against the above two ponios it in unlikely to do better

SEC FURLONGS: tler Mr. Wel in the Point Nepsan Han- with 6. Ibn. allowerse for a Novice Class Australian pontes, and should is since a danger here.

CHAN-CHUN-NAM BREAKS OWN RECORD IN 660 VARDS SWIM

The Colony Swimming Championships were commenced yesterday at Victoria Recreation Club and were featured by the breaking of the 880 Yards free-style record by Chan Chun-nam, who clipped three-fifths of a second off his 1940 record of 11 minutes 15 3/5 seconds.

Several-new events were in pother entrant, Miss Josephine Ng, had cluded in this year's champion- left for Chungking. ships and W. Lawrence made a Ladies 220 Yards free-style event a welcome return to competitive swimming when he won the 220 Guterres; of Victoria Recreation Club. Yards back-stroke event.

Chun-nam covered the first 220 yards in a close finish. in 2. minutes 34 seconds and the 440. The Men's 150 Yards Individual Medyards in 5 minutes 27 seconds, which ley-also a new event-provided Ng. Nin was only one and two-nims of a second with a new the. The beat Thank outside the record time for that dis- Cheong-ming easily after leading from

The usual trio of ChandChandlin. Lau Tai-ping and Yau Sai-kwan, of Lai-Tsun, started, in, this, event, and the three swimmers kept: practically tospurted to secure an unexpectedly narrow verdict.

Miss Li Po-luen, of University, retained hor title in the Ladies! 100 Yards | worr by Gr Rosselett breast-stroke event. Miss Ro Mui-ling led, over the first 50! yards; but the Tvanovich, the only two competitors in champion finished strongly to win by two yards.

Lau Sels Pace.

Yards back-stroke event Lau Yiu-ting, H. Reynolds, who led from the start. of Las Tsun; led, with Rumjam and i The championships will be continued. Lawrence following: in that order, At to-morrow evening, prices of admission the 150 yards mark the position had being \$2,20 and 60 cents. changed to Euvrence; Rumjahn and Lat. Yiuding and Poon Wing-kai siruggling for third place. After the next two lengths Lau fell back to give Poong Wel-ting third place: ---

provide an interesting duel; for honours; in which I expect to see Crack Shot (Mr. L. BAChao)

"Twinkling: Star (Mr. Claven) Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) rage, But, as it is moving quite well . The Koala-Bear (Mr. S. W. Tang) a say in this finish. Graceful: View. 10s., Crack. Shot, won, the Warwick winner of the Great Bight Stakes Farm Stakes under Mr. S. W. Lee and; (second-section): over the two-mile post although it will be carrying 3 lbs, more distance, will be carrying 9-lbs; more to-morrow, there-is no reason why it. since that run, but, as it has been should not win again. Twinkling Star working extra well at the morning gal- was second in this same race and it lops, it stands a good chance of winning will now be handling: 7-lbs., less, -It is: 28:2/5; secs.; 2; Miss Ko Miu-ling; (Lel here, Ratio Decidendi; is: also, up by a difficult pony to figure out; but it: Tsun), Time: 1 min. 30.3/5; secs.; 3. 9 lbs. since its last win in the Moreton always provides a late rush and should Bay, Stakel (secondi section) and be there or thereabouts at the flaish. judging from-that run, it should give Sydney. Lady lost to the above two Ng Shui-lin (Residents!). Graceful View at good fight for first ponies in this same race whilst carry position. Riverside... was second to ing 154 lbs.; but with o'lbs. less it may Ratio-Decidendi in the above race, and redeem itself here. The Koala Bear: as this pony has been doing quite has shown great form in morning trainnicely during the morning gallops it ing at the last couple of outings and

> Race No. 10:-ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND:

SECTION): ONE MILE This is the second section for Class China ponies, which will be ridden again by Novice lockeys, Peaco-Tul View (Mr. Chiu Ki-hin) and Lancashire Lass (Mr. S. W. Lee) have been. given top-weight of 152 lbs: to: handle, and as they are obviously; considered by the Official Handicappers to be the best amongst the entries I don't think we should look further than these two ponies for the winner. Jennifer (Mr. T. H. Tseng) is a fast mover and can bd depended on with this promising lickey up to give the above two ponies: a. good. fight. - Joser (Mr. R. K. C. Chul) is looking in good trim at the mbment; and may be worth beiling on for a place. Lancashire Lass should win with Peaceful View second, leaving the other position to bo fought out between Jennifer and Jober.

Bace No. LIN GUSFORD

win of its racing career. There is (go) and C. Guterres (2) Goodly (Mr. In Kulsyling) , however, to . Men's that Yaidad Individual Madley be reckoned with, as this pony, although (new event); -1, Ng. Win (Sing Tao). it fost to the above-mentioned pony; by Time: 1 min. 80.3/5 sees,; 2, Tsang half a length-in, the above race, is at Choong-ming (Lini Toun), Time: 2 mins. the moment in tip-top condition; and 2:475 secs. it will not surprine me at all if it reverses, its, last defeat at the hands |- - - of this pony. Hascossay (Mr. Davis) is also good over this distance and can bo depended on to make a good fight of it. Ring's Welcome went very well !.. with Mr. Wel on top during its last weight by 0 1bs; pince its last win un- W. Look is very lightly treated and in This race is for second acction "C" adours a place "Sea Jay (Mr. Black)

Miss V. Churn, of University, won the new event-comfortably: while Miss C. did well to beat Miss Ho Wai-lding of In establishing the new record Chan; Chinese Bathing Club for second place

W.R.C. Eventu

'Interspersed'; with the Championship gether till the last 30 yards, when Chair events were a number of Victoria Recreation Cluby members' coveris; and the best of those was: the Boys 75 Yards Medicy Handicap, which was

Miss M. Moronha and Miss T. the V.R.C. Ladies 50 Yards free-style junior champidnship eyent, provided thrills: before Miss: Noronha wolf by only inclins:

- The 50: Yards back-stroke champions For the first 100 yards of the 220 ship for V.R.C. members was won by

Complete Mesults

. Following were the results:--. ... Men!s: 880 Yards - free-style: —1;... Chan Chun-nam- (Lat-Tsun); Time: 11 minus Only Miss J. Anderson competed in 15 secs. (record); 2, Yau Sal-kwan (Lai the Ladies' Fancy Diving events, as the Tsun). Time: 11, mins. 16.4 secs.; 3, Land Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), Time: 11 mins, 18.3 secs.

V:R:C. Members' 50 Yards breast ... stroke Junior! Championship: -1, J. A. Marques, Time: 33 secs.; 2, A. Alves.; Time: 34 secs.; 3, L. Vieira, Timp: 34.4 Secs. Also swam :- C. Marcal. 24 V.R.C. Boys' 50 Yards free-style Hanat the moment, I think it should have fighting out the finish. Carrying 139 dicapt-1, L. Sequeira (11), Time: 36.4

secs.; 2, E, da Noronha (go); Time: 50,3, secs.; 3, J. Carvalho (15). Time: 36.4 secs. Also swam:—R. Souza (18) and G. Rosselet (22). Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroket--1; Miss Li Po-luen (H.K.U.), Time: 1 min.

Miss Ho Wal-man (S.C.A.A.), Time: 1 min: 32:1/5 secs. Also awamin-Miss. V.R.C. Members' 100 Yards free-style

Handicap: -1, H. A. Silva (1), Time: 1 min.: 13.4/5 secs.; 2. L. Vieira (6), Time: 1 min; & sees.: 3, R. Sequeira (2) Time: 1 min. 13.3/5 secs. Also swam:-C. E. Rozario (go) and C. Silva-Netto: (14) - Mon's - 220: Yards: back-stroke: (new

event): -E. W. Lawrence: (V.R.C.). Time: 2 mins, 56 1/5 secs.; 2, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); Time:: 3-mins. .2/5 secs: | ... 3, 'Pomi Wingital.. (Lai) Tsun); Time: 3 mins: 6 sect: Also awain:-A. V. Lopes (V.H.C.); and Law Yinding Lai Taunk

V.R.C. Ladies 5 50% Yards - free style Junior Champlenghip: —1: Mise Myra Noronhaud. Times 135 sees.: 22 Miss Therese: Evanoviciti: Time:: 35.4/5/ secs. Ladion: Fancy Cliving; Miss Jucque line Anderson (V.H.C.)

V.A.C. Mombors 50 . Yards back. stroke Junior: Championship:---1. H. Reynolds, Time: 33:2/5 secs.; 2, E, D. dis Rozali-Timen 33:2/8 "sugs: 17 3.4 G. Saunders. Time: 38.3/5 secs. Also inwam: - In Gosand and It A.

220 Yards (roo-styld) (how event) :- I' Miss Vivienne . Churn (H.K.U:); Time: 3 mins. 1:1/5 sees.; :21: Miss Celeste Guterres (V.F.C.): Time: 3 mins. 12:2/h-seco.; 3, Wils Ho Water HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION): Hing: (C.H.C.), Time: 3 minst 14 secs. SIX PURLONGS: Also swein: - Mins: Lily Sutick of Lui The final event of the day will be Think and Miss Kd Miu-ling (Lai Tsud). contested by "C" Class Australian V.R.C. Boys'-75 Yards' Modley Hanponies. Judging from its second plac- dicap:-1. G. Rosselet (4). Time: 50:1/5 ing bohind Bugle in the Whrwick Parin sees 2. I. Tioza-Pereira (7). Time: Sthice (second section), Witamin', Mr. 57,1/0" section, 3, J. Gomes (9), Time: (Mr. S. W. Pan) should secure the first 54.2/5 secs. Also swam :-- R. Souza

BASKETBALL TO-DAY

Black Cuts and Sing Tao will two trial gallops; and, judging from meet Ping Ching and Indian Police those two workouts, will probably respectively in the Open Basketball League at Koyloon Chinese Y.M.C.Ar, this evening,

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MEW EVIDENCE PROVING THE SUCCESS OF THE R.A.F.'S RE-CENT DAYLIGHT OFFENSIVES HAS BEEN SECURED BY RECON-MAISSANCE, STATES THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE IN LON-DON.

SITUATION

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Sunday's attack on the electric power station and chemical works at Gosnay, near Bethune, was conspicuously successful.

- A strong force of British fighters kept Messerschmitts away, enabling the British Blenheim bombers to make steady bombing runs over the great area of the works and almost at leisure direct bombs at the most important and vulnerable parts.

possibly two direct hits, while the where they were most effective. north@east boiler house was also Several direct hits were scored

trucks, Several more fell along large engine shed and rollingthe south-west edge of the stock were also hit. dynamo house and coal wastr. Much damage was also done on . ing plant.

were hit again and again.

The chemical works received Grand Queville, at least six direct hits while other bombs burst on the oil pipeline.

Finally, incendiaries fell right among oil tanks, where they were likely to do as much harm as

yard, bombed last Saturday by

Power stations south-west of Blenheims with a fighter escert, the boiler house received one and received high explosives just

at the point where railway trucks Other bombs burst on railway converge to form a bottleneck. A

Saturday to the shipyards of the A coal conveyor and workshops Ateliers et Chantiers de Normandie on the banks of the Seine at

On U-Boat Shellers

Bombs fell on the workshop forming the east and south boundaries of the shippard. Other bombs burst on and near the oil tanks, some of which were wrecked in earlier attacks on these ship-

On this busy Saturday Blenheims also vigorously attacked Cherbourg docks.

One stick of bamba burst on the submarine ; shelters, others bursting among harbour craft. Apart from these attacks on targets which have become essential parts in the German war machine, bombers also made day. light raids during this busy weekend over the Norwegian, German

and Dutch coasts.-Reuter. SHIRT BROADCAST

Young organisations of all countries and of all religious beliefs and political putlooks are invited in an announcement from the Soviet Embassy in London to take part in an anti-fascism meeting to be broadcast from Moscow next

The meeting will comprise workers in factories, and plants. fighters of the Red Army, students. officers, workers, scientists and

For all those, adds the statement, to whom the honour, liberty and independence of their native land is dear, there is only one path of struggle against Nazism and the destruction of Hitlerite Germany. -British Wireless:

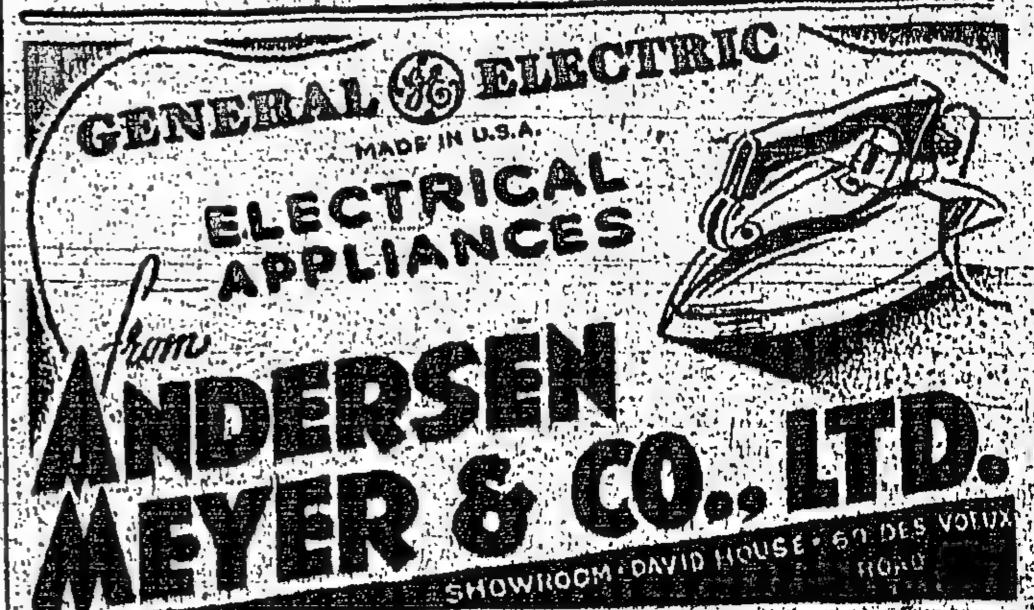
HEAVY JAPANESE

Heavy casualties have compelled the Japanese to pour in more troops to support their six columns in northern Hunan latest field disputches disclosed. The second, third and fourth columns at Wukow, Wusungshih and Huinshih on the south bank of the Milo River have been increased by 20,000 and started southward thrusts simultaneously two days dgo. However, all the enemy units pro held by the Chinese. Central

The Japanese column from Kongmoon and Sunwui has reached, the vicinity of Tangshulkou Another Japanese unit going up river is also nearing the town. Fighting is in progress to the east of Tanghuikou, north of Tol-

shan.—Central News.

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THAT FOUR WILLION SANDBAGS, ORDERED "AS A MATTER of urgency! In 1939, were never issued and were being Carried by Covernment, was among the statements wade by the controller of stores, Mr. W. J. Anderson, Giving Evidence to-day before the A.R.P. commission of in-QUIRY.

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INQUIRY INTO SOCONY PLANT EXPLOSIONS *

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" The Federal Bureau of investigation is enquiring into the cause of the series of explosions in the Socony refinery at Whiting Indiana, largest in the world.

It is now stated that 16 tanks, with 336,-2000 gallons of gasoline, were destroyed. — International News Service....

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" night announced the formation of a French Provisional Government And you have no records of in exile and told of hopes and concrete plans for the eventual liberation of the French people.

purpose, General de Gaulle has organised a French-National Committee as the nucleus of a worldwide prganisation simed to establish a Fourth Republic in France The Committee immediately, elected General de Gaulle Presi-

Doctaring that "a state of latont rovoit" oxists in France, donaral da Gaullo-told-Intornational News that his Committee with act an is beatedn for the rovolutionary apirit of the people together of the Republic."

be recognised by Washington in International News Service.

The witness outlined to the Commission (Mr. Justice Cressall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, and Mr. S. Hampden Ross) the procedure followed in the award of various A.R.P. contracts for stores.

this morning. Li Man-shing suo- these prices on the contract with contractor to Kin Lee, produced Kin Lee, all based on work per the books he was asked for yes lineal foot except for the cement terday, namely documents in con- concrete for the wall?—Yes taken, and also the contract the Waterworks Department. showing the prices on which he | Chairman (to witness): You will had agreed to perform the work not be required any further to-day: for Kin Lee.

your account with the Bank of East Asia up to date. You have we will do that. only produced them up to 31st August, 1941.—I opened the acone of the statements.

Previous to that you had a saving account?---Yes.

Round Figures.

And during the two months you have deposited \$58,000, is that correct?-Yes.

And your withdrawals have been in round figures? These accounts do not concern only the A.R.P. business but all my other businesses as well. Yes, but all the withdrawals

have been in round figures.—I always drew out in round sums. You then put it into your own cash account in the office, do you? - No Sir, there is no record

made. But besides payment for workmen there must have been other accounts such as purchases of General de Gaulle last cement etc. - No, Sir, Lonly supply labour.

Mo Records?

how those huge payments have been made? - It is in the payment book. But it only shows the accounts

from April, 1941. — I only started work then.

With seven other men of grim This book shows payment made of \$63.000.—This does not include only work on tunnels but on all other work as well. But the book says A.R.P. work.

> Do you know what proportion went to A.R.P. work? About

This book shows a balance in your savings account of \$25.02 the end of July I think so but since I started the other account T gave up the savings account al-

He hoped the Committee would place of the Vichy dictatorship

At the resumption of the inquiry . Mr. Bellamy (to witness): Are

nection with his account in the! Except the coment concrete for Bank of East Asia; his payment the wall, which was per cubic book to workmen, a record of yard? — That is correct. I have work done and measurements a copy of the contract lodged with

We will let you know if we should Chairman: You were asked to want you again.-May I ask, Sir, produce monthly statements of ac- that still further inquiries be made counts from the time you started so that the matter be cleared up? Chairman: You may rest assured

Witness: And may I ask, Sir, that the prices on the contract count only in June and I have lost have left with you be preserved, otherwise I will not be able to col-

> The Chairman assured him that this would be done.

Controller Of Stores

next witness called, told the Commission he had been Controller of Colony's knitting factories. Stores since June, 1939, and that his position was similar to that of purchasing agent for the Government in Hong Kong.

Chairman: What is the procedure for the purchase of stores?--Imported stores are bought through the Crown Agents and local stores are purchased by contract over a

period of time. What is the normal system of purchases by contract?--We collect all the information required and then advertise in the "Government "Gazette" our Grequirements. And then tenders are called

for? -- Yes: In the "Government Gazette"?-

Tendors Board

-Under-General Order 400 I see that in any stores which may be purchased in the Colony, unless the estimated cost is less than \$200, these are to be obtained by contract: Is that correct? Yes If any tenders are made and the Government has ground to believe that the tenders sent are collusive or mirrosonable, other arrangements muy be made. All tentiers will be submitted to a Board of not less than three persons onpointed by the Government, the Treasurer its ex-officio chairman, the Postmaster-General, the Controller of Stores, and the head of the department concerned. there is no head of department concerned then the Chairman of the Urban Council. Therefore there is what i

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RUSSIAN FAR EAST FLEET REINFORCED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"). The London Daily Express'_yesterday. quoted an Algiers radio report that 20 Russian warships from the Arctic have arrived at Vladivostok to bolster the Soviet Far. Eastern Fleet.—International News Service.

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THE TRADE OF THE COLONY INCREASED BY NEARLY 25! PER CENT. IN AUGUST AS COMPARED WITH MAUGUST, 1940, ACCORDING TO FIGURES PORTS AND EXPORTS.

last six months.

\$13,636,744, more than \$6,000,000 higher than last year, and there was a big increase in the export expense of United States defence of wearing apparel from \$2,870, interests. 000 in August 1940 to \$5,912,307

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Senator McKellar's Bill for repeal of the Neutrality Act is regarded in Washington as firing the first gun in the Administration's fight to wipe off the major provisions of the law.

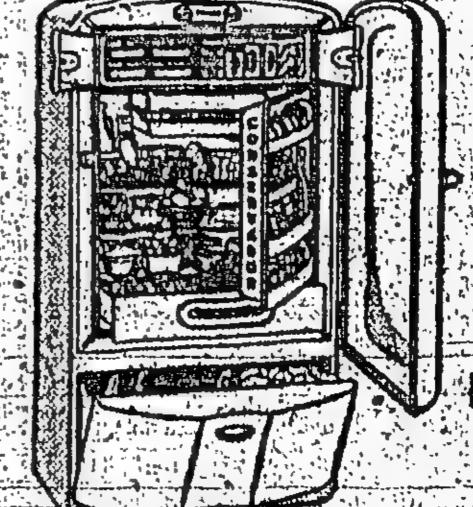
Senator McKellar declared The Neutrality Act is in direct conflict with our freedom of the sens policy, which has endured over 100 years."

He added shot as long as it remains on the Statute Gooks Gormany will regard hetself 48 master of the Atlantic and Will. assume the United States is afraid of her military might. Senator McKellar who is to RELEASED TO DAY BY THE strong Administration supporter, SUPERINTENDENT OF IM. said: "My reason for urging repeal is that we made a mistake in Imports were valued at \$60,- | passing the Bill and because it did 300,000 and exports at \$52,100,000; us no good. Also because it is at maintaining the high level of the war with our age-old policy work freedom of the seas."

Piece-goods imports totalled. The attitude of the Administration is understood to be that file Act tends to aid the Axis at the

Cabinet members feel it should in August this year, consisting be left entirely to the President's Mr. William John Anderson, largely of singlets and other sim- discretion where American merilar articles produced at the chantmen are sent.—International News Service.

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"WE HAD TO CALL ON you to help us in the cause for which we are fighting. We shall need you even more for the cause for which we will be working in peace."

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, made this statement when welcoming at a British Council lunch in London-yesterday delegates to the British Association meeting on "science and world order which opens to-day.

tion of the master race and subject races is founded on racial intolerance and buttressed by cruel-

"It must be overthrown and so at present your work is destined to be dedicated to the destruction of this regime."

Mr. Eden said there was once; in Heldelberg University an inscription "to the living spirit." That had now gone and had been replaced by "to the Gorman spirit."

It was that German spirit which made German scientists slaves of a regime which was opposed to everything science represented.

Science And Statecraft

"That spirit has to be overcome. We have to see to it in the political sphere that when it is overcome precautions are taken that the world may not be subjected again to the ordeal it has endured so many times from this same German spirit.

vantages to many but led to inequalities, to much selfishness, to yesterday

"if, after the war, we are going to have many changes with these things science and statecraft must work together.

"You will help us and guide us and if there is any contribution we can make you know we will be only too happy to make it."--Reu-

W. Walsky Present

Sin William Bragg. -

Dr. Juan Negrin, formerly Pre-

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"Coupon Book" rates.

The Emptre was represented by "Hitler's regime and its concep- the High Commissioner for Australia and the High Commissioners for South Africa and India, while foreign diplomatists included M. Maisky and Mr. Winant. British Wireless.

A recommendation by Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, _that _all _ profits should be limited to six The advent of the machine per cent during the prebrought astonishing material ad- sent emergency, caused one of the mission and to materialism. sharpest New York Stock Market breaks since April.

> Steels, motors, aircraft, and other industrial specialties were among the first to tumble, declines ranging from one to five points.

But extreme losses were in many cases reduced before the market closed, when news from Washington-suggested Mr. Mor-A notable gathering included genthau's suggestion was likely to the scientists Sir James Jeans and encounter strong opposition in both houses of Congress.;

Some 1.200,000 shares changed miler of Republican Spain, work hands during the day which is the also there and sat beside H. G. largest total for two mouths, -

TEAHOUSE

Chinese teahouse employees, cooks, waiters and waitresses, in the Shamshuipo District downed "tools" morning and hundreds of Chinese who habitually visit these places had to do without their morning tea or suffer the inconvenience of visiting tea-

houses in other districts. Cause of the strike is dissatisfaction over the agreement reached between representatives of employees and employers at the Lab. our Office last night following a demand for an increase in wages

Under the agreement those earning up to \$10 per month would be given an increase of 30%, and those up to \$20 an increase of 20%;

by the Tenhouse, Employees Un-

Representatives from the Union have been sent to the teahouses capacity for involved in the strike to persuade! the strikers to accept the agree-

OH WALLEY

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FIFTY-SIX PER CENT. OF AMERICANS APPROVE IN GEN-ERAL "FOR HAVING THE UNITED STATES SHOOT GER-MAN SUBMARINES OR WAR-SHIPS ON SIGHT," ACCORDING TO THE LATEST GALLUP POLL, THE RESULT OF WHICH WAS ISSUED IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

Thirty-four per cent. disapproved and 10 per cent, were unde-

The survey was made approxi-mately a week after President Roosevelt's broadcast on the protection of convoys. Reuter.

AIR DONATIONS

An additional £10,000 received n London has brought donations from British communities in China for aircraft to a total of £210,000s A further donation from the Punjab has brought the Punjah War Fund total to \$224,000. The Fund has now given two fighter squadrons to the R.A.F.—Reuter.

COOLIE FOUND HANGED IN GODOWN

coolie, hbout of years of age, was found hanged in the No. I Godowp, Kowloon What at a a.m. to-day. Ho has not yet been iden-

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PATROLS ACTIVE IN TIBAY

A Cairo G.H.Q. communique states: "Our patrois from Tobruk continue to operate nightly over a wide front.

"In the frontier area our patrols have also been active." — Reu-

100000000000000000 banks.

Plans to treble the United States refining aviation petrol, at an expenditure of approximately \$150,- Reuter. 000,000, was announced yesterday by Mr. Harold Ickes, Petroleum Coordinator.

HE DISCLOSED THAT THE NAVY HAD ENTERED THE MARKET WITHIN THE LAST MARKET WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS FOR 600,000 BAR-RELS OF AVIATION PETROL RELS OF AVIATION PETROL AND HAD FAILED TO GET

The Navy is understood to have sufficient high octane aviation fuel for its present needs and was seeking stocks for storage.

Mr. Ickes told the press that the emergency in respect of 100 octane petrol had intensified materially by the needs of Russia and Britain, and recalled that he said several, weeks ago the refining capacity should be doubled.

He declared the situation now arequired that it should be trebled.

Flifty new refining plants were needed to boost the daily refining capacity from 40,000 to approximately 120,000 barrels.-Reuter.

SIR SAMUEL MOARE VISITING ENGLAND

bassador to Spain, accompanied by reached Canada. Lady Hoare, left Madrid yester- They include detachments of day by air for Lisbon on route to trained pilots, observers, gunners, London.

FABULOUS FORTUNE

An official announcem e n t published Teheran yesterday stated that the Government has made a close inquiry and has discovered there is no confirmation of a report that the ex-Shah had deposited money in foreign

Open allegations, that the ex-Shah possessed vast wealth deposited in foreign countries, probably under a false name, have recently been made in Parliament, and the press has been discussing the possibility of the Iranian Gov. ernment laying hands on such

The semi-official newspaper "Journal de Teheran" reports that all the ex-Shah's family, with the exception of his wife, are at present with him at Kerman, in South-dastern Persia. and they will probably accom-

pany him, from Iran., The newspaper adds the ex-Shah is going to the United States but his wife will go to Teheran.-

THOUSANDS CROWDED THE APPROACHES TO WASHING-Ton's union station early YESTERDAY MORNING TO ROAR A TUMULTOUS WEL-COME TO THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.

They were greeted officially by Sir Ronald Campbell, British Charge d'Affaires, and Mr. George Summerlin, the State Department's Chief of Protocol.—

BIG AUSTRALIAN

It was officially announced in Sydney yesterday that the largest contingent of Royal Australian Air Force trainees to leave. Australia Sir Samuel Houre, British Am- since the outbreak of the war has

and ground staff personnel for It is expected they will stay in Britain and others who are to London three or four weeks. - complete their training in Canada.



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order to the Navy to shoot on

ARE REPORTED AS BELIEVING THAT PRE-SIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS NEXT WEEK, WILL GO MUCH FURTHER THAN A REQUEST FOR REPEASE OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT.

It is understood, according to reports from the capital, that the final decision on how much further has not been reached, as the State Department's legal advisers are still engaged on a comprehensive study of the Act, which will provide the President and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordells Hall, with the necessary information for recommendations to Congress...

Senator Taft, the isolationist Republican, and son of the former President, says repeal "would be equivalent to a declara tion of war?"

Any change, in the act, he declared, should be coupled with the question of sending ships into combat zones.

He added that Senators opposi ing-the Administration's foreign policy, will, meet next week to decide on their strategy.

Administration congressional leaders: predict that the President will ask repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act within a fortnight and that Congress will approve the request.

Resolution detroduced:

Senator McKellar has introduced in the Senate a resolution to repeal-the Neutrality Act.

Declaring-that the Act was dinf direct conflict with our freedom .. of the seas policy," Senator McKellar told the Senate that the law ought, to be, repealed outright.

Senator McKellar is Democrat Senator from Tennessee and has been a consistent supporter of the Administration's foreign policy but there is no immediate indication whether he introduced the acsolution with the knowledge of Senate leaders.

Senator McKellar said thought that when the law was on the Statute Books the Government was "virtually paying no attention | ed. to it" and for that reason it ought to be repealed.

Empky Shell

In the House of Representatives, Roy Woodrull (Michigan) declared: "The President is going to give Congress an opportunity to agree with the President that the Act should be repealed."

He "added: "The Neutrality, Act le the merest shell of an empty, statute, which, the, Goy, ernment does not intend to enforce.

"Every informed member of President Roosevelt has not left planes destroyed. one vestign of the Neutraity Act unviolated in spirit; if not in let-

"Judging by President Roomvelt's past performance it would matter little to him whether Cou- ficers killed - Renter gress did or did not modify or xcpeal the ragged remnants of the Act, because the President himself in reflect repeals, modifies and amends statutes to suit hime self. When he feels withe foccasion requires sit."

"Dead As Dodo".

can people to be misled into be supply of mice were reached be-Heving the issue confronts Con-tween Wry Henry Grady special gress in the sense that the Neu-U.S. beenomic investigator in the trality: Act, unaemic as it is, has Far Last; and thoundian interests prevented the President and his concerned during Mr. Grady's administrators from proceeding visit to Calcutta as they pleased in the conduct of India is the world's leading 22/23 has sunk national prepareduces, the Ada produces of sheet-inless one the From all these operations live of ministration Lease-Lerzh-Actional most vital key materials required our sireraft are missing. Two of no-called defence of the Western in modern war production. Hemisphere:

GUNS AUSTRALIAN - MADE ANTI-

TANK GUNS ARE NOW ROLL-ING OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINES AT A FASTER RATE THAN YET ATTAINED IN THE United States Says A SYDNEY "MORNING HERALD" SPECIAL WRITER AFTER VISIT TO A GREAT SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORDNANCE FAC-TORY.

-The ifirst -Australian | anti-thuk gun was produced in April. Now 'manufacture has been speeded up so rapidly that the full-scheduled

to understand; and most of them probably do a understand, a that erected in three months, the warworldwide broadcast his famous sightcany German or Italian submarine, surface raider or aircraft;

he himself shot the decrepit Neutrality Act right through the vitals, and it has been of course, ready been shipped to equip mem- on with this skeleton staff but it as dead as the Dodo ever since," bers of the Australian Forces overseas Reuter

output; has been reached; ...

This main factory, with 50 component manufacturing shops, was The ordnance organisation bearinger comparison; with the most efficient factories in Britain and Germany!**

Manymantistanic guns: have al-

YESTERDAY'S R.A.F. Middle East communique stated that Benghazi was again successfully raided by R.A.F. heavy bombers during the night of September 23-24

At Tripoli many bombs, were dropped on shipping in the harbour and fires broke out. Benghazi harbour and shipping were attack-

POLISH MILITARY HEAD. QUARTERS IN LONDON YES TERDAY STATED THAT GER-MAN LOSSES IN THE POLISH GERMAN: CAMPAIGN: IN SEP-TEVIBER. 19394 WERE 90,000 Congress and every informed ob- KILLED AND 200,000 WOUNDserver in Washington knows that ED WITH 400 TANKS AND 500 many other vehicles were dam-

The first incomplete list of rantoff the road. Polish - casualties contains the names of more than 1,000 Polish officers and non-commissioned of-

It is understood in Simila that "It is a mistake for the Americal certain arrangements regarding the

One vessel moored at the outer mole was hit and exploded, debris being thrown a considerable distance...

Other bombo burst on the motes and straddled ships at anchorago.

Fleet Air Arm aircraft bombed buildings near Bardia on the same night. A large fire followed the

In a daylight on a Wodnesday, traffic on the Benghazitroud/box twoon: Misurata and Sinto-was: bombodeandamachinosgunnod.ac A petrol tank vehicle received a direct hit and burnt out while aged. Some collided and another

South African bombers raided allargo dump, near Bardia Our lighters were active in the frontier area, and off the North African coast on Wednesday

Enemy Intercepted

In the course of these operations a number of enemy aircraft were intercepted and damaged.

in the Inniant Box-a-Cant 606 anadane was interconted by our alroratteand shot down. Two of the growe were soon to take to n dinghy#y

Recommissionce in the central Mediterranean ashows what a the largos morchants ships attacked: by R.A.E. and Plact Air Armonic craft during the night of Soptember

the R.A.F. pilots are safe. Reix-

SIMMING OF HEIVMA SHP3 CLAINED

The Soviet Fleet Air Arm has sunk 50 German ships in the Baltic since the beginning of the war, according to Moscow radio last= night quoted by Reu-

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WERE ENGAGED BY THE fic she recognised that the respon-STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY sibility could be discharged only YESTERDAY FOLLOWING THE under a system by which there WALK-OUT OF ABOUT 75 PER was joint consultation and co-CENT OF THEIR ORIGINAL operation between British repre-STAFF OF LAUNDRYMEN AND ASSISTANTS

The Company is now carrying is-likely that more workers will be engaged during the day.

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WAR MOST SERIOUSLY AND NO CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE IN THIS RESPECT," SAID SIR FRE-DERIC EGGLESTON ... FIRST AUSTRALIAN MINISTER TO CHINA, WHO IS NOW IN RANG GOON EN ROUTE TO CHUNG-KING.

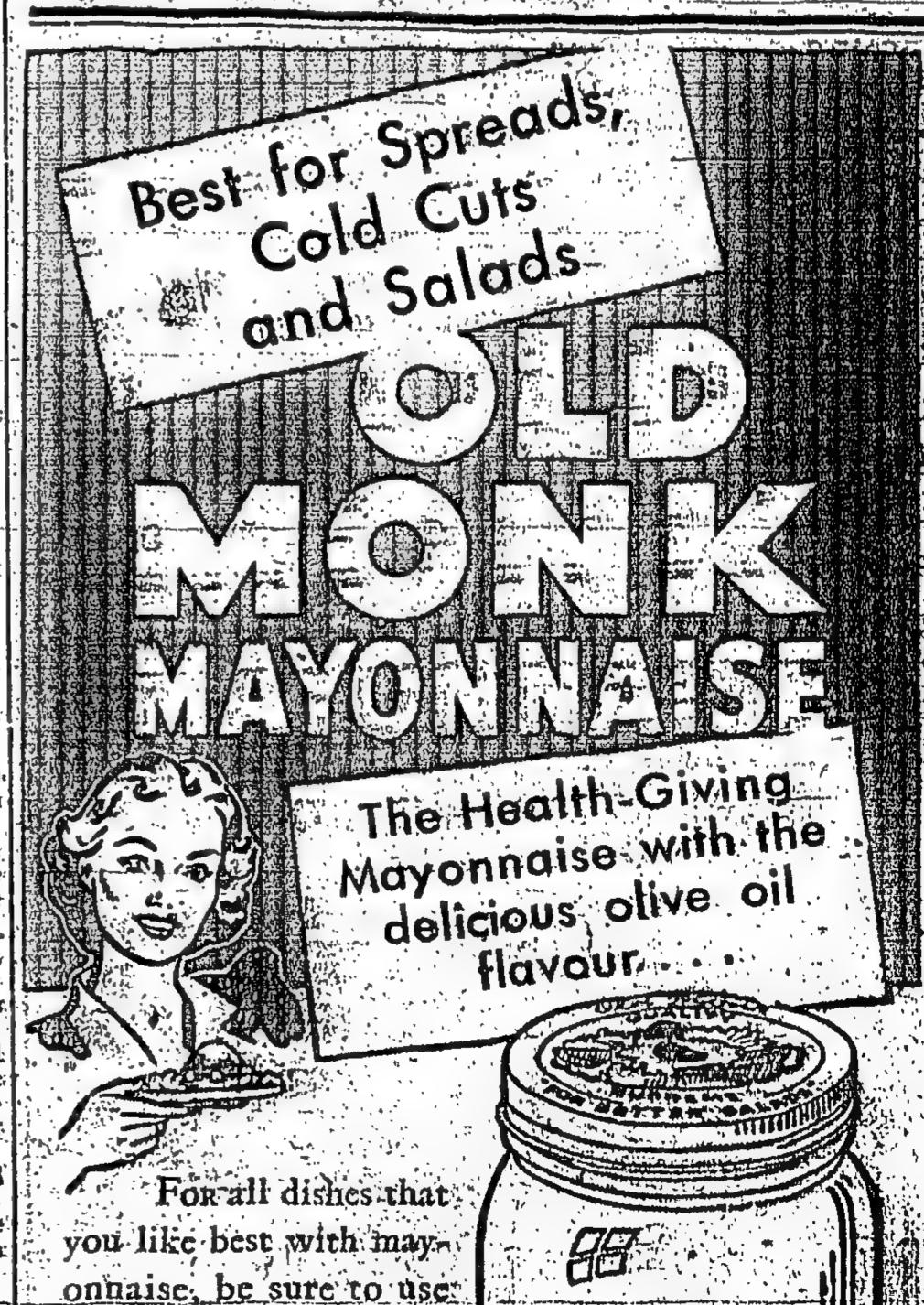
Sir Frederic, made this state. ment in an interview with Reuter yesterday.

"He added Australia was making war effort which was colossal for a nation of seven millions. He expressed Australia's greatest admiration for the splendid resistance by China against aggression, and especially for the great leaders of the Chinese peo-

Emphasising the unity of the diplomatic system of the British Commonwealth, Sir Frederic said that while Australia was taking full responsibility for the protec-How of her interests in the Pacisentatives, and he hoped fully to cooperate with the British Ambassador in Chungking - Reliter

TERM EXTENDED

The strikers failed to turn up The term of office of Lord for their wages and it was stated Wakehurst as Governor of New this morning that these salaries South Wales has been extended will be handed over to the Labour for a period of 12 months from Officer, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to- April 8, 1942, says Reuter from



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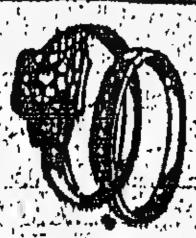
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THE "BIG TEN," as the new Free French National Committee has already been termed, includes men who have seen wide and varied experience in the service of their country.

The Commissioner for War, General: Gentilhomme, was the first French army chief openly to defy the Armistice and was a passenger in the "Empress of Britain" when she was bombed and sunk by German aircraft.

Wazis Behind Affair?

Sir Robert Craigie, Bri-Ambassador in Tokyo, has taken up with the Japanese Government the matter of the disappearance of Mrs. Denzil Clarke, wife of the British Assistant Press Attache in Peiping, who is believed to have been kidnapped.

Representations have already been made to the local Japanese authorities in Peiping.

STATES REUTER'S DIPLOMA- lapsed. TIC CORRESPONDENT, THAT THE GERMANS ARE AT THE BACK OF THIS OUTRAGE AS THEY WERE BEHIND THE WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF BRI-TISH SUBJECTS LAST YEAR.

It is extremely curious that whenever relations between Great Britain and Japan appear to be showing signs of improvement, some incident of this kind occurs to set them back."

The British Government hold the Japanese responsible for the disappearance of Wrs. Clarke "as they are responsible for the maintenance of law and order in Peiping.—Reuter. 🐨

SIGNOR SEBASTIANI, FOR-MER PERSONAL SECRETARY TO MUSSOLINI, HAS BEEN KILLED IN A FLYING ACCI-DENT. ACCORDING TO A GENEVA REPORT TO THE OFFICIAL RUSSIAN NEWS From there he came to Britain to AGENCY LAST NIGHT.

The agency adds there are rumours in Rome that the accident was one in name only and that Sebastianks death was really due to the fact that "he knew too much." - Reuter.

SITSON MA RECITAL

The first of Professor Sitson Ma's violin recitals is to be given this evening at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, The programme opens, with Beethoven's Violin Concerto in Do Major and ends with the performer's "Sulyuania".

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He was formerly Governor of Djibouti and commanded the Anglo-French forces in Somaliland when France collapsed,

The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs is M. Maurice De-Jean, who was Secretary to the French Embassy in Berlin for nine years,

At the outbreak of war he returned to Paris and became confidential secretary first to M. Daladier and then to M. Reynaud. Since his arrival in Britain he has been head of the Free French Diplomatic Service.

Vice-Admiral Muselier commanded the Free French naval and air forces since July, 1940.

Ex-Servicemen's Union

Professor Rene Cassin founded the French Union of Ex-Servicemen and has been Secretary o the Free French Empire Defence Council.

M. Andre Diethelm was Chef du Cabinet to M. Mandel, Minis-IT IS HIGHLY PROBABLE, ter of Interior, when France col-

> Captain Daragenlieu is a pries in civil life. -During the Dakar incident last year he was instrumental in preventing the capture of General de Gaulle's envoys.

He recently toured Canada ex plaining the Free French movement to French-Canadians.

Socialist journalist and propagar-

M. Alphand was Attache at the Vichy Embassy in Washington last

Air Specialists

M. Rene Pleven served at the Air Ministry in Paris at the outbreak of war and afterwards was second in charge of the French air mission to the U.S.

to Brazil on a special mission, terday. join General de Gaulle,-Reuter, tion of his property. - Reuter,

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CHIEF OF U.S. AR CORPS IN MIDDLE EAST

Major-General Brett, Chief of the U.S. Air Corps, accompanied by Lt.-Col. Fellers, American, Military Attache in Cairo, and other Staff officers," arrived in Jerusalem yesterday says a Reuter despatch.

A SIKORSKY S-42 CLIPPER, WHICH PAN AMERICAN AIR-WAYS PLANS TO OPERATE TWICE WEEKLY BETWEEN HONG KONG AND MANILA IF PERMISSION IS GRANTED BY THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, LEFT SAN FRANCISCO SEPTEMBER 23 EN ROUTE TO MANILA.

It is anticipated that the twiceweekly service will be operated between Hong Kong and Manila exclusively by the Sikorsky S-42 Clipper.

If plans are approved Pan American Airways will then divertall of the Boeing and Martin Clippers direct to Singapore.

This will give Singapore week-M. Hauck is the well-known ly service and Clippers will depart Singapore for Manila every Wednesday and depart Manila for the United States every Friday.

SENTENCED TO

General de Gentilhomme, former : Commander-in-Chief : of the Air Commodore Valin is a French forces in Somaliland, who specialist in night flying. The is now with the Free French, was French Government sent him to sentenced to death in his absence, the Near East in 1935 and Inter by a court martial at Gannat yes-

The court also ordered confisca-



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New Evidence proving the success of the R.A.F.'s Re-CENT DAYLIGHT OFFENSIVES HAS BEEN SECURED BY RECON-NAISSANCE, STATES THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE IN LON-DON.

SPITFIRES. BOMBERS

R.A.F. fighters recently escorted Russian aircraft in several bombing operations, it was learned authoritatively in London yesterday.

No fighter opposition was encountered. - Reuter.

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Sunday's attack on the electric power station and chemical works at Gosnay, near Bethune, was conspicuously successful

A strong force of British fighters kept Messerschmitts away, enabling the British Blenheim bombers to make steady bombing runs over the great area of the works and almost at leisure direct bombs at the most important and vulnerable parts.

Power stations south-west of among oil tanks, where they were the boiler house received one and likely to do as much harm as possibly two direct hits, while the anywhere in the plant. north-east boiler house was also

Other bombs burst on railway [trucks, Several more fell along the south-west edge of the dynamo house and coal washing plant. A coal conveyor and workshops

were hit again and again. . The chemical works received at least six direct hits while other bombs burst on the oil pipeline.

Finally, incendiaries fell right

Hazebrouck's important railway yard, bombed last Saturday by Blenheims with, a fighter escort received high explosives just where they were most effective.

Several direct hits were scored at the point where railway frucks converge to form a bottleneck. A large engine shed and rollingstock were also hit.

Much damage was also done on Saturday to the shipyards of the Ateliers, et. Chantiers, de Normandie on the banks of the Seine at Grand Queville.

On U-Boat Shelters

Bombs fell on the workshop forming the east and south boundaries of the shipyard. Other bombs burst on and near the oil tanks, some of which were wrecked in earlier attacks on these ship-

On this busy Saturday Blenheims also vigorously attacked Cherbourg docks.

One stick of bombs burst on the submarine shelters, others bursting among harbour craft. Apart from these attacks on targets which have become essential parts in the German war machine, bombers also made day light raids during this busy weekend over the Norwegian, German and Dutch coasts.-Reuter.

It is understood that the Russians are establishing schools for the training of crews for British tanks, and probably Russian military experts will visit Britain for tank instruction.

Tank production this week will create a record and it is Government's intention that the record production should be maintained.

Tho volume of tanks and munitions to be sent to Russia during the Winter and spring of naxt year will be a high Sporcontago of British production Efforts are being made to speed up transport so that British sur-

plies to Rassia will arrive in the

shortest possible time... Rallways and roads in the Middle East hare being developed in order to take hierensed supplies from Britain to Russia - Ruster

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THAT THIS WEEK'S apportioning of the British tank output to Russia is no mere 'Vlash in the pan' effort is made clear in an authoritative statement yesterday to the effect that assistance will continue after this week and on an increased scale.

'More to follow" will be the slogan for the future.

Government has already planned for deliveries of tanks to Russia in increasing quantities over the next nine months and there are reserved plans in being for an extension of this aid programme to 18 months or two years.

Before long it is hoped British tanks will be on active service

The sending of British technical staff to Russia and of a reciprocal delegation to Britain of Russian experts is at present under disexperts is at present under discussion in order that the Russian military authorities may get used to handling British types ans quickly as possible.

This type of tanic Britain is at present sending Russia follows "the request of the Russian milli-Jany authorities. This stype - is one which has a proved re--Hability mad has been sufficient, ly long in production for spares and can the seastly handled by day. ather Hussian darmy,

Britain has already made a very substantial contribution to Russia in raw material and is committed to a much heavier monthly programme 'in 'munitions and mater-

Meany Sacrifice

At the present time there is being sent to Russia the maximum ters. that can be got there by lany system of transport now open.

It is pointed out that tanks sent from Britain must "be equipped with guns and ammunition to make them usable, and the tanks sent-will maké a substantial cal upon all armament production because the weapons will be of calibres for which no Russian ammunition is available

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It may be said that the number of tanks being sent to Russia constitutes a heavy sacrifice on the part of Britain.-British Wireless.

16, Battery Street, charged with Zealand there are Canadian, Ausdue; Commissioner and Deputy comes from Jamaica. Commissioner of Police was at to three months thard labour and sweeps over occupied territory. recommendes for banishment This morning, Li Hing, waitress imployed at the Sun Sun Hotel British Wireless, testified that she that seen both Mr. Arpozoo and the accused on many occasions in the Hotel. She

casion. Dat. Inspector R. Cunningham usked the Magistrate to take very serious viow of the case. Accused, he said, appeared to be al professional trickster.

Sykes, who admitted a previous conviction for a similar oftence in January requested the Wagistrate to treat him leniently because he had a wife and soveral children.

TRAFFIC FINES

of Trame Regulations,

The story of the formation of the R.A.F. Wing which has gone to Russia was told by the Air Ministo be available, with addivery Mry mews sorvice voster- UjUjujujuju

> station received a message a few weeks ago stating briefly that a and would proceed overseas at the station knew it at the time that marked the birth of the Wing that has gone to Russia and has already claimed seven Nazi figh-

"First of "the" Wing to "arrive was the squadron leader, an brigirfal member of the Wity of Glasgow Auxillary Squadron.

He was followed by a stream . ready famous, some from operational training units or depots...

None of them knew where they were going or what was in store for them.

-First inkling came when equipment officers were order-- od -to-issue revery man in the Wing - ground crews and administrative -officers -- alike -with the warm battle dress that normally is issued to flying personnel only.

In Combat

obtaining money by using the tralian, Scottish, Irlsh and, of by the Maryknoll Mission sister-names of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Pen-course, English pilots in the Wing, doctors at Kowloon City, is organnefather-Evans and Mr. C. G. Per-One of the intelligence officers ised by the Anti-Tuberculosis

Kowloon this morning sentenced in combat with the Luftwaffe in and 93 new cases: The entire personnel of the Wing arrived safely in Russia.

thenied, in reply to accused that he had over soen a lady in their company in the Hotel on any ac-

AN AIR MINISTRY COM. MUNIQUE - BAYS: "ON WED NESDAY THE WEATHER WAS UNFAVOURABLE FOR AIR of the patients OPERATIONS BUT AIRORAFT New Territories. ON PATROL CONTINUED TO ATTACK ENEMY SHIPPING.

"Off the coast of Norway a Hud-

"FIGHTING FOR THE DON'T TO SHOUSE"

"One of the things we are tighting for is the right to criticise and to tick off our own-Government.

"It is one of the Things we shall never.... give up—the right to egrouse," ∴Mr. ∴C. R. Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal told a Welsh audience.

A Japanese war with The C.O. of a North of England Russia is believed in Chinese circles in Chungnew Wing-was to be formed there king to be brought nearer ut short notice. Though nobody by the German successes on the eastern front

It is impossible to ascertain the number 'of Japanese' troops massa, ed in Manchukuo but well-informed Chinese opinion contends that the figure of 1,000,000, given, in certain quarters, is somewhat

The Chinese military authorities others. They came by bus in Chungking estimate total Jaand train from all parts of the panese strength along the Russian country, some from squadrons al- border as between 580,000 and

"The same "quarters" place the total Soviet opposing strength at 600;000.—Reuter.

ANTI-TIB:

A record number of Wing Commander H. N. G. Rams- patients was attended bottom-Isherwood, New Zealand during August at the leader of the Wing, gave orders to anti-T.B. Clinic at Tsimrentrain. The journey to Russia anti-T.B. Clinic at Tsimre had begun though none of the shatsui, which has just. rank and file and few of the offi-completed its first full Elias Davies Sykes, 47, of No. Besides the leader from New year in active service.

The Clinic, which like that run doctors at Kowloon City, is organ-Association, handled 295 cases in Many of the pllots have been August, made up of 202 re-visits

Of the 93 new cases, 61 were females, ranging in age from 67 to 5 years. Among author women patients were had donce hostess down on ther luck bastady hairdresser, and an A.R.P. Worden.

The Tsimshatsul Clinic is open, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Dr. N. K.-Law being in attendance on Thursdays, and Dr. H. J. Shu, who is in general charge, on the two other days.

Home Visits

The Kowloon - City Clinic, at --Kuk-Haur Usun: Road, dealt with: 132 cases -tiuring the month, 43, of them being new. Eleven of the dinguosis to be positive Ti B. Some for the patients came from the

Sisters in charge of this clinic hiso pay visits to the homes of victims, of the escourge orowded Before Mr. H. C. Machamara son aircraft of the Coastal Com- noisy cubicles with inadequate at Kowloon this morning, Mr. mand bombed a large enemy sup- space. "We see them try," writes E. L. Glegg, of No. 69, Waterloo ply ship from a low level and off Sister Maria Corazon, M. D. "to Road, was fined \$40, Lt. J. A. Dunkirk Hurricano aircraft of the leolate themselves from the rest of Trutmun, of the R. A. Mess, \$10; Fighter Command attacked on the family but this often creates and Mr. Ng Chan-kuch, of No. 13, enemy mine-sweeper with can misunderstanding and increases Cumberland Road, \$50 for breach non-and machine-gun fire,"—Reu- expense, as a result there is often lstrained daily life."

E-Asufficient quantity

POLITICAL PARADOX

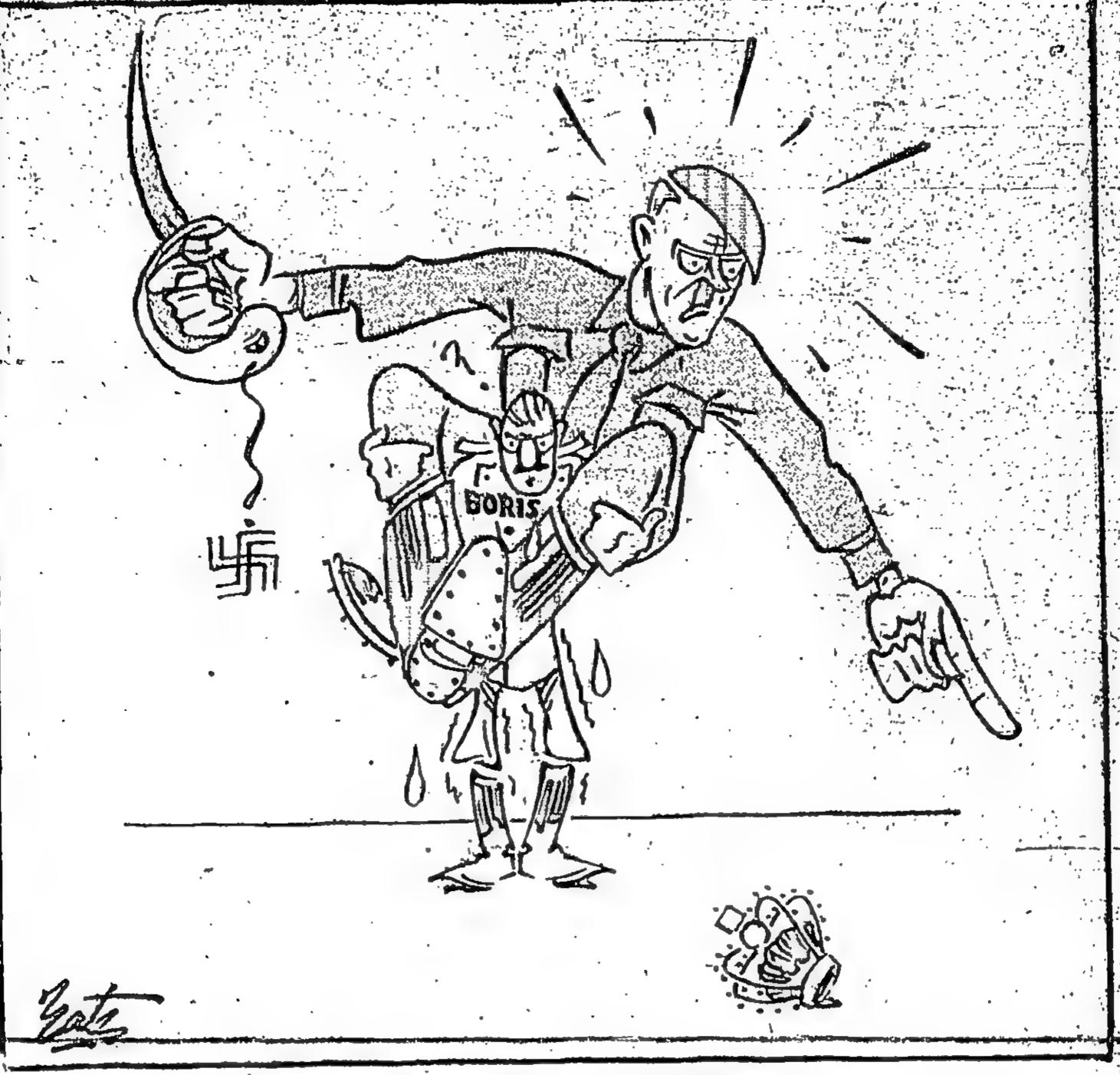
It is a curious paradox of political life that while Liberalism has grown stronger and stronger during the last twenty years, the Liberal Party has grown weaker and weaker. Its creed has become the creed of British democracy. A political faith which all the best minds of all parties either accepted or at least did not repudiate, afforded no basis for party strife, no rallying ground for party leaders, and ceased to gather big battalions for the conflict at Westminster.

The Labour Party had a more controversial case to put before the electors and won the suffrages of many who still believed in all that Liberals had stood for. Conservatism had broadened its platform and no longer questioned the fundamentals for which Liberals once had fought, and won the votes of many Liberalminded men who distrusted the class-objectives of Socialists. A course in which all believe is one for which no one need fight — unless it is again called in question.

But Hitler has called it in question. The freedom at home—the right of free speech and thought, of justice in the courts—for which Liberals fought in the past, has been denied by Hitler. Equally he has denied the political rights of other peoples, strenuously asserted by Liberals in the nineteenth century.

Against this it is not only professed Liberals British planes have flown hun-who are fighting, but all dreds of miles home to their would Britain. Mr. 1 Winston have "disintegrated" any enemy Churchill has expressed plane. his hope that in the years of reconstruction unity may be preserved. Is there not a possibility that those who have persisted in their cultivation of avowedly Liberal doctrines may regain some of their ascendancy in the State, and express their distinctive beliefs not on behalf, of themselves alone, but on behalf democracy.

the finer essence in the twisted." the inner meaning of de- blone began a five hour flight The pilot waggled his control column and the Hurricane's wing mocracy which will en- few days the plane was repaired slapped down hard and repeatedable nations not merely and flying again. to reap the obvious fruits but typical of many which have er down to crash. The Hurricane of victory, but also, as proved the value of the perfect landed, almost undamaged. Lord Meston, at the recent Liberal Party con- Another big bomber, a Whitwhich clamours for in-I ter world."



"NO AGGRESSIVE INTENTIONS."

R. A.F. SAIMazing

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sheer numbers.

with their many-to-one ratio in few days later.

apart" and "fly to bits" after a brief burst of maltiple machinegun fire or a hit by a single cannon-shell. But we also read how bases after damage which would

For instance . . A heavy British bomber was making ats run over a Cologne railway yard ed immediately in front of its front turret, and an unlucky splininside the fuselage.

time fires began to bluze near a land. main petrolatank. By all rights There are attributes. Of because the whole body was

ilon" policy.

ference suggested, to discriminate revenge, and

pete with Nazi mass-production, was blown off, exposing the skele- ture or internment in enemy or political representation, of they said British standards of ton of the wing, and nearly one neutral country! design, materials and construct half of the lower covering, Again. Hundreds of stories could be

favour of the R.A.F.—have prov- A Hurricane, after downing-aed the British policy to be right. Nazi. Me. 109 over the Channel enemy !planes "disintegrate," "talt non and machine-guns from the

Whyte

sheets of metal stood out from recently so badly damaged, with wide in the side. At the same of sea to a safe landing in Eng- hauled, and in action again.

Almost incredible, this story, it clean off, and sonding the bomb-

lout." But there have been many water and and the second of the second o

cases of British bombers flying hundreds of miles "home, across" enemy country and the sea, on one engine. Thanks to their superb materials and workmanship R.A.F. engines can go all-out for several hours with so little risk that our crews have several The R.A.F.'s "policy of perfect ley, was so badly shot-up by A.A. times decided to cross nearly 200 tion" sometimes earned criticism fire that the port, wing was all miles of open sea, with one dead from foreign experts—before the most stripped of covering. Nearly engine and rudder hard on rather is real air fighting started. To com- two-thirds of its upper covering than land or jump to safe cap-

tion, the highest in the world, by every law of flying, the plane told-of British planes returning, should be lowered in favour of should have gone into an uncon-safely-with great holes blasted in trollable spin and crashed. Yet, wings and fuselage of Welling-But the thousands of air bat- somehow, it flew some hundreds ton bombers, whose unique "busiles which have raged since - of miles home. To fight again a ket-work" skeleton enables them. to withstand direct hits which would wreck any Nazi plane reaching home with one engine Now we read daily of how was suddenly attacked with can-dangling below. the wing - of raging /fires. aloft, and thousands of rounds of ammunition exploding without fatal effect.

But instead one should put in a word for the tireless workers. of the Salvage Section of Waintenance Command and for the civilian workers who aid them in rushing repairs on our damaged machines. Praise for the men and women who made the planes should also not be stint

So efficient are these two orwhen a chance A.A. shell explod- rear. Bullets pierced the pilot's ganisations that, even at the very shoulder, closed one eye. Ex- height of the autumn Battle of nose. The blast blew in the plosive shells killed his engine, London, the rate of repairs was and tore great pleces from his faster than that of casualties. ter set off a powerful flare 'bomb" wings and tail, so that jagged One of our new planes returned There was a "terrific explosion the wings, the midder was three great holes blasted in wings and inside," to quote the pilot, which quarters skeleton only, and one tail, that it was at times out of the list FAC S MAKE.
wrecked the fuselage, blew off tail wing was only a third cover-control. Yet 48 hours, after it both doors, and tore a great hole ed. Yet: this: "flying: Maypole" staggered to a landing, the 'plane ten feet long and about three feet managed to glide across 20 miles was repaired, completely, over-

Britain's "hand made" Planes No Messerschmitt with such require more man-hours of the plane should have broken up damage could even have retained manufacture per plane than the Of at once. But, despite the great control damage could even have retained Nazis', but this is offset by the great first main framework, it Despite their speed the British fact that a far larger proportion carried on, just "wallowing a bit fighters are incredibly sturity. One of her total fleet is in fighters are Aighter pilot, chasing a heavy form at any one time. This, as The fire extinguished, we car bomber, ran out of ammunition, well as their resistance to pun-Refusing to lose his prey he ishment, is another argument in Liberal tradition which ried on and dropped our bombs, ledged up until his port wing lay favour of quality before quantity, edged up until his port wing lay favour of quality before quantity; will be needed when the since we hadn't made the journey just about the bomber's massive britain scores over Germany in wall is over insight into make head wind, the crippled had be control gan to build his Luftwaffe, just about two years too soon, so

that a large part of his licet is out-of-date. Great acronauticul developments were taking place at about this time, so that the later RAF planes are technically for ohead.

The Nazis have tried to even things up with hasty improvisa Twin-engined planes are in-tion. By sticking armour on tonded to keep aloft on one en-here, clumsy gun turrets there, gire, but only for a short flight heavier engines in planes meant. "guard their hearts to mould their judgments to the nearest emergency land for lighter ones. Even to-day against the bitterness to the planning of a bet ing ground for the remaining on they are still producing many of gine must be run dangerously tall the types they had before the

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(Continued from Page 1) known as a Tenders Board here and all tenders are submitted to the parcelling out of the order to ed to the D.A.R.P ?- Yes. them? - Yes.

A.R.P. Stores ~

stores are concerned.

in practice as far as the A.R.P. one shovel to each unit of 10 partment? Yes. Department is concerned?-In my persons. The D.A.R.P. expressed knowledge I cannot say that all an opinion that the 10,000 pickstores not purchased through me axes and 10.000 shovels was not have been submitted to the Ten- adequate on the basis of one pickders Board. --

Board do you know whether there has been any tender for stores in connection with A.R.P. work that has not been submitted to the Tenders Board?—Yes, I do.

Can you give an instance or instances?—The only tenders that I know called for by A.R.P. stores not submitted to the Tenders Board were those for which I; believe approval was given by the Government.

Which Government about? — Sir Geoffry talking also General Northcote's and Norton's.

Power To Override

I take it that the Governor has power to override the Board?-I

don't know what to say. Do you know about the purchases of picks and shovels for A.R.P.?-I do.

shovels.

- In December, 1940.

Works was accepted at \$1.80 a on our registered list.... piece. A sample was tested by and as a result the tender was apders Board.

D.A.R.P. was received in March ate of all requirements for all de 1941, and tenders were called for and received from the Diaward Steel Works, Jardine's, Dodwell's that on May 22 a representative and Lacen and Company.

Passed To D.A.R.P.

Mr. Anderson continued that these tenders were passed to the D.A.R.P. for recommendation, He. on the advice of the P.W.D. recommended that the most satisfactory pick-axes and shovels were Dodwell's and Lacon and Company. These firms tendered the same price and the D.A.R.P. recommended the tenders to the Tenders Board.

requested by the Financial Secretary to enquire into the prices since the three firms tendered for goods manufactured by the Chiap Hua Manufactory.

Chairman: On the advice of the P.W.D. these tenders were recommended-although the prices were higher than those tendered by the Diaward Steel Works?-Yes.

"Mr. Anderson added that the P.W.D. advised further that the number of pick-axes and shovels them to him?—Yes. should be increased from 10,000 Also the Chiap Hua quotation?to 15,000 in each case.

Visit To Chiap

Continuing, Mr. Anderson said he went to the Chiap Hua Manufactory's office and interviewed the representative. He asked the representative why his company did not tender for the pick-axes and shovels.

"Chairman: Whom did you see?-To the best of my knowledge: saw Mr. B. C. Lam. He replied that his company had to wait six weeks for payment of a previous order by Government. Since his company had very little liquid his company had asked other firms to tender on his behalf. I -Yes. assured them that the Stores would take delivery and pay within three days. Mr. Lam was satisfied and propured to quote a revised price. I reported the result of my interview to the Tenders Board

Mr. Anderson said that the from all six firms. point was rained whether it was Were the samples sent to the necessary to increase the number A.R.P.?-Yes, and the tender of of pick-axes and shovels from 10,000 to 15,000 since the Tenders Board through the recommendation of the technical expert of the P.W.D. had approved of a tender;

DARP. Trench Protection

The D.P.W., Mr. Anderson went better one than Chiap Hua and can't say. on, roplied that the increase in cheaper.

number had nothing to do with | Chesper than the price tender-Has that always been followed in the D.P.W.'s view to ask Gov- cheaper buckets?-I can't say. in practice?—Always as far as ernment for such assistance. The ... Chairman.—The net result was Has that always been followed on the basis of one pick-axe and axe and one shovel for every As a member, of the Tenders persons. Thus, an additional 5,000 pick-axes and 5,000 shovels was strongly recommended by DA.R.P. and on his advice to the Chairman of the Tenders Board, Chiep Hua Manufactory was allotted the additional 5,000 pickoxes and 5,000 shovels. Mr. Anderson continued that he

received unother request for 750 pick-axes, 1,000 shovels, 250 pickaxes and shovels and 200 crow bars. Tenders were called for and passed to the D.A.R.P. who commended the tenders for 750 pick-axes and 1,000; shovels received from the Diaward Steel Works,

The tender for 250 pick-axes and 200 crowbars, said Mr. Anderson, went to Chiap Hua Manufactory, whose tender was the lowest.

Murricane Lamps

Chairman: Do you know any-Mr. Anderson said that at the thing about the purchases of hurrequest of the D.A.R.P. tenders ricane lamps? - In March, 1941, were issued for the supply of the DARP, requested an ectim- DARP, told, me that in his opin-10,000 pick-axes and 10,000 ate of the cost of hurricane lamps and tenders were called for from The Chairman: When was that? Lacon and Company, Man Cheung and Wing Ching.

Mr. Anderson added that the Were the tenders advertised? tender from the Diaward Steel No. They were sent to all firms

Mr. Anderson' continued that the P.W.D. and found satisfactory while the tenders were out the question arose of supplying all proved and accepted by the Ten- departments with hurricane lamps and it was decided to hold over Another request for 10,000 pick- action on the original A.R.P. reaxes and 10,000 shovels by, the quirements to make up an estimpartments.

> Mr. Anderson went on to s from the Chiap Hua Manufactory called on his assistant, Mr. W. Kerr, and informed him he knew that the Stores Department were calling for tenders for the supply of hurricane lamps.

Chairman: Do you know where he got his information from?

I have no idea how he knew. Mr. Anderson continued that in those tendered for by Jardine's, reply to his assistant, the representative said he had been to the A.R.P., Department office, where he received the information. The same day Chiap Hua submitted a quotation for hurricane lamps, Mr. Anderson added that he was type 222 at \$1.50 each, type 133 at <1.35 each.

> three firms?—I don't remember. der was not accepted?—Yes; the Between \$1.50 and \$1.35.

Gave Reasons

that all quotations should be sent seven weeks even with the test, to-him?—Yes, and gave reasons. was a step he would hesitate to So the Stores Department sent take and lequested me to point

hurricane lamps had been in factory as Jardines. specied by the Tunnel committee | Chairman Did he say if he had 'ed that on other items, the lowest inferior. price should be accepted. The As the result of this, Governtender was:\$1.15.

What was the tender of Lacon? -- Yes. -\$1.82; Chiap Hua had reduced ment, and I take it the reason for that he had tested one. acceptance was given by the D.A.R.P. as that the type was most sultable.

Chairman: -I think you know money-to-meet overhead expenses of the purchases of galvanised

Is it correct that on March 18, the D.A.R.P. asked you to place an order?--No.

To ask for tender?-Yes You did not advertise?—No. We wrote to the six firms on the list and tenders were received

Chian Hua was accepted.

Better One

for 10,000 only, and the request cal engineer of the Railway de- an additional 2,000 were ordered? for the additional 5,000 was re- partment and asked him it he __ 50 for we accepted the order ferred back to the D.P.W. and could make the buckets. He re- for 0,500. i plied that if he had a sample be. Where you informed when the might be able. He later report increase was made? — Yes: ed that he was able to make a ... How long after July 18? -- I

three firms. The pick-axes and Tell, me, Mr. Anderson, if shovels were needed for people in Railway department recommended dispersal areas to provide trench the acceptance of the tender, and protection and it was impossible were able later to make better and

D.P.W. said that the number was that 8,000 were made and supplied cheaper by the Railway de-

Now how about steel helmets purchased for ARP.2-I was directed-by the D.A.R.P. to ask for quotations and this was approved in July, 1940, at \$4.80 from Chiap Hua, the manufacturers. For the next order. I was again requested by the D.A.R.P., that was in: August, to obtain a quotation for 2,000. There was only one tender, from Jardine Matheson at

The tender was submitted to the -D.A.R.P. and was recommended to and approved by Government. Chairman: On November 25, you were requested to obtain tenders' for 3.000? Yes: only two firms') guoted, Jardine's Matheson on behalf of Chiap Hua and Diaward Steel Co. Jardine's had two quotations, one at:\$4.50 and the other at \$4.80.

Order increased.

The other was at \$4.00 each. The tenders were submitted to the D.A.R.P., who recommended Jardine Matheson's at \$4.80 as the only satisfactory beliagt submitted. Later the order was increased from 3,000, to 7,000; and i the ion it might be worth while to see the tenderers and, owing to the large amount, a reduction might be made. Jardine's agreed to reduce 10 cents.

Chairman: The position was that instead of 3 000 at \$4.80 we now have 7,000 at \$4.70. What happened? -- The order was approved and given to Jardine Matheson at \$4.70,

Did the D.A.R.P. request you to ask for tenders for another 6,000 in February 1941?—Yes, two tenders were received, one from Jardine's at \$4.85 and the other from the Diaward Steel Co. at a lower

Do you remember the price?don't now. but can make enquiries and let you know. Were they passed to the D.A.R.P.?-Yes, both were passed the DARP who recommended Jardine's because they were better and delivery could be made within three weeks, and the other helmet would take 14 days to be fested.

"Without Testing"

"Chairman: The position is this, that without testing the helmet. the D.A.R.P. accepted Jardines' tender. You desired that a report What was the price from the be made on why the Diaward ten-Were they higher or lower? D.A.R.P. said that the helmets were urgently needed and Jardine's could deliver in three weeks against Diaward's seven weeks and time would be taken in testing Did the D.A.R.P. later tell you their helmet. He also said that this out to the Tender Board. 1 did so.

. The DARP had verbally said Did the D.A.R.P. report, that! D'award's helmet was not so satis-

and because of the size and fire- tested Diaward's helmet?-No, sir. proof quality. No. 333 was he said that in his opinion and most suitable?—Yes. I suggest from personal observation, it was

ment approved the order at \$4.85?

Was the Chiap Hua helmet ever theirs to \$1.15. The price of tested before the first order?-I. \$1.15" was approved by Govern-know that the D.A.R.P. told me

Cheapest Tender

What happened next? — On July 18 the D.A.R.P. requested me to get tenders for 6,500 helmets; iron buckets for A.R.P. Services? and tenders were received from three firms. The cheapest tender was from Chiap Hua. The tenders. were sent to the D.A.R.P. The D.A.R.P. later told me that the Chiap. Hua tender was recommended in view of the fact that the helmet had been tested by Army authorities and came as near as possible to requirements. and delivery could be made in 14

> - Chairman The position was Chiap Hun's tender for 8,500 helmets was 10 cents lower than the others? --- Yes.

I consulted the chief mechani- And do you know that after that

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Shortly after? - Yes.. Chairman - Am I right in saying that on July 18 three firms were asked to quote for 6,500 helmets and one firm quoted at 10 cents less and none of them knew that another order for 2,000 would be forthcoming? - Yes.

You did not know that all these helmets would be required and that had all been ordered at once, the price by tender would be reduced? — No.

Certain Defects

How did you first come to hear of the project?—Because it was be within the next few days. decided by Government that when the A.R.P. store was completed it would be handed over to my Department. As a result! which, in my opinion, should be tioning in the Store. remembered.

in this connection were Messrs. lection in July, 1941. Leigh and Orange, witness an- Then it was ordered after the swered in the affirmative.

What did you do then?-The Yes. first complaint I made was about | Can you tell us why?-I underthe windows. The store was first stand there were technical difficuldesigned for air conditioning and ties. as such had sealed windows."

due to the fact that the air con- of storing various A.R.P. materials ditioning plant had not arrived, which required air-conditioning the defence. coupled with the fact that the and that the store was completed windows were sealed with glass without the plant? - Yes. blocks, conditions prevailing were Do you know how Leigh and far from satisfactory.

Not Fit Place

an, inspection I made in 1940, I any occasion when it was neces- Crimea being three times the size. informed the Director of Air Raid Precautions that I was much concerned with the ventilation as the air conditioning plant had not arrived," adding that in his opinion the store was not a fit place for the storage; of goods, which would be affected by heat and damp. .

"Early in May, 1940, the D.A.R.P. visited the Stores and subsequently exchanged minutes. The D.A.R.P. informed me on May 8, 1940, that as a result of his visit to the Stores he was anxious regarding the storage of protective clothing on the second floor. He drew, my attention to the fact that there was no ventilation in the room and he was convinced that unless the boxes were moved at once the contents would be one solid mass. He suggested that the stores should be moved to the top floor which, he said, in his opinion was a cooler

Witness went on to say that the D.A.R.P. also told him that failing other arrangements, for the storage of these goods the only alternative was to ask the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, if they would store the boxes in one of their air-conditioned prooms, but even then, he said, this would not be satisfactory.

Shared Anxiety

"On May 10, 1940, I replied to the D.A.R.P. that I shared his anxiety. I said I was aware of the lack of light and ventilation in the A.R.P. Stores and that the air, inside was oppressive, that the place was not suitable without an air-conditioning plant unless measures were taken immediately to instal steel-framed windows which could be opened, I agreed to the removal of the boxes to the top floor but said that I would have to be supplied with coolies and packing, etc.

"Mr. Mackichan of of Messrs: Leigh, and Orange, whom I had approached. informed me that thus load limit of the lifting tackle was 50 lbs. per square foot and I suggested that a steel bar be put on the root ni

(Military Commentary By "Annalist") MEWS FROM THE EASTERN BATTLE Front is again confused and conflict-ING. ALTHOUGH BOTH SIDES SPEAK OF HEAVY FIGHTING AT LENINGRAD AND ODESSA, AT NEITHER OF THESE BASTIONS OF SOVIET RESISTANCE DO THE GERMANS APPEAR TO HAVE MADE ANY HEADWAY.

The Germans now assert that the reduction of Leningrad is a matter of two or three days but they have made similar claims on previous occasions, probably with as much justification.

Witness went on to say that the D.A.R.P. sought and obtained approval from Government to instal metal-framed windows.

· Chairman: I take it the original idea was to provide the Store with an air-conditioning plant?--Yes. Has this plant been installed yet?-Yes.

Is it functioning now?—It will

Added Expense

Witness agreed with the Chairof this decision we carried out man that due to the non-arrival inspections from time to time, of the plant Government had to go and as a result of these inspec- to the added expense of installing tions it became apparent to melsteel-frame windows when the orithat there were certain defects ginal idea was to have air-condi-

Chairman: Do you know when Asked by the Chairman wher the air-conditioning plant was orther the Government architects dered?-To the best of my recol-

building had been completed?-

So the result is a store was to be tough fighting men, and air-Witness went on to say, that built by Government for the needs

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Certainly there is no sign of any weakening of confidence in the tone of the Russian communiques, and independent news messages from Leningrad.

The population, men and wemen, seem to be animated with an unbreakable spirit that has more than matched the ruthless ardour of the Nazi-assailants.

In the central sector, the fighting seems more stabilised, with the initiative with the Soviet in local counter-attacks which gains some ground and inflict heavy

Crimea Offensive

In the south, reports have reached London suggesting that the Germans are launching a fairly heavy offensive against the Crimea.

Four divisions are reported to have been allotted this task, that is about 70,000 men, but if the Russian defence is on the scale of other parts of the front the Germans will find them none too

Strong defence lines on the isthmus, sailors from the Sebastopol naval base, who are known craft from the naval air base in the Crimea, will all contribute to

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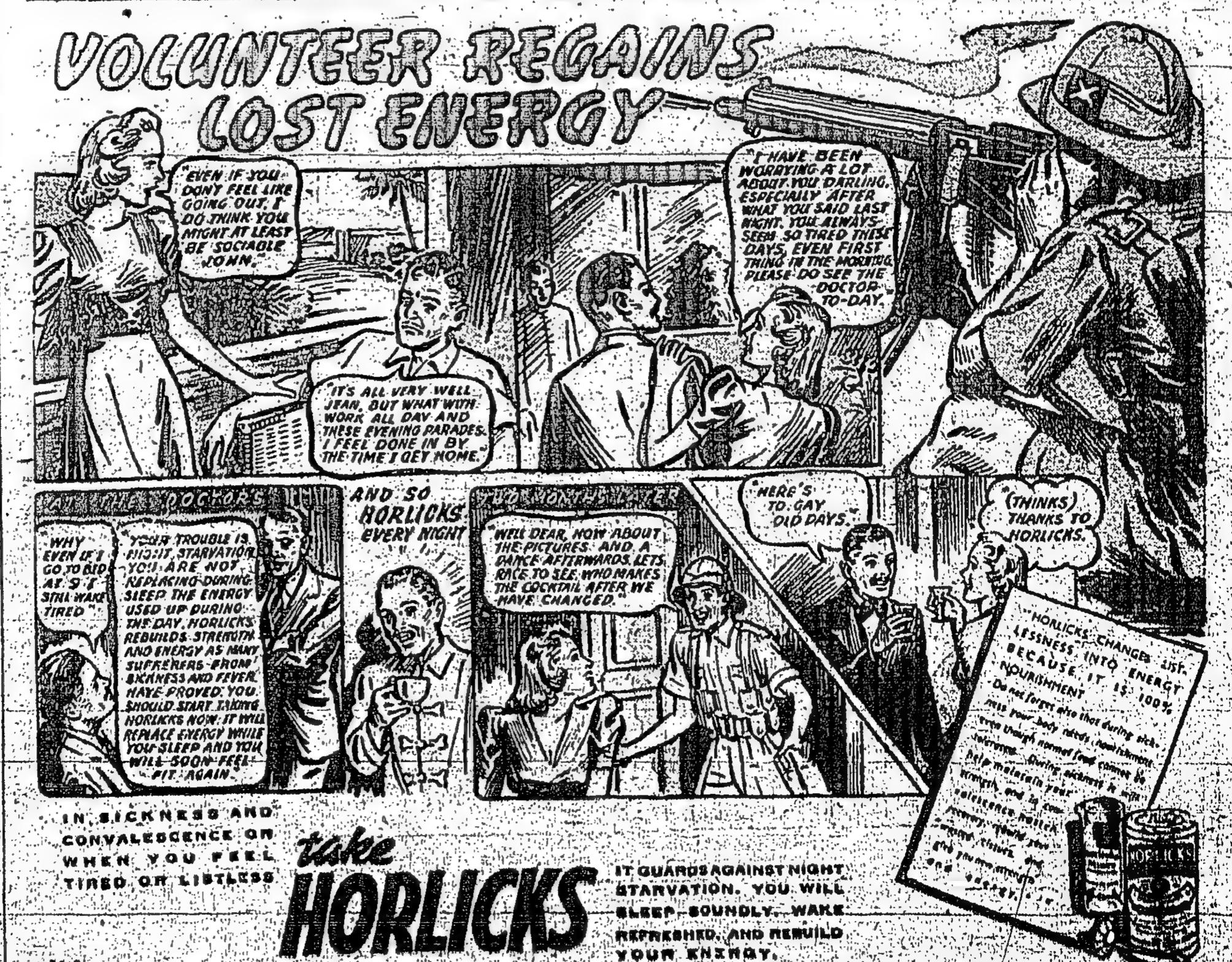
If the Germans use parachut-Orange happened to become ists and air-borne troops, as in architects for this undertaking? - Crete, they must face the fact that the defenders of the Crimea are Chairman then asked more numerous than those of Continuing, witness said, "In witness whether there had been Crete, even allowing for the - Reuter.

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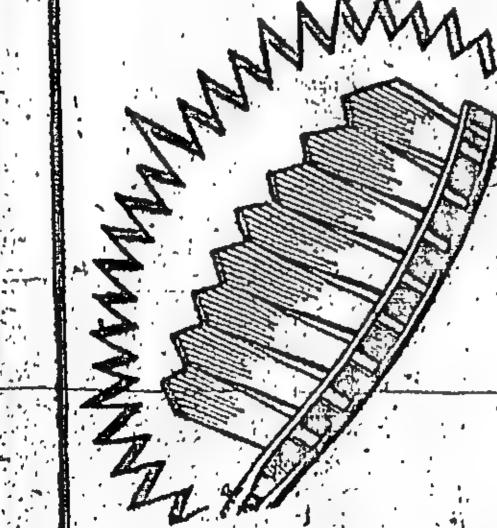
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SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING "GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941.

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The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "Att through" numbers will not partinot the applicant) will be required cipate, and tickets can be purto deposit with an authorised chased only at the Race Course!

By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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readily identified.

to the Members' Enclosure and played in a tournament you ought Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon for responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

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To-day's crime will seem perfectly legal and above-board to rubber... bridge players, but tournament players will spot if right away . If you are reading about the national championships being held this week at Asbury Park, N.J., it will give you a better understanding of the problems of tournament play:

South. Dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH A Q 10 6 2

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A A J 5 The bidding: East North West South Pass 30 14. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass.

West opened the ten of clubs, and South looked the hand over a second or two. Then he joy-No One, without a badge will fully spread his hand and claimed be admitted to the Members' thirteen tricks. His partner took Enclosure. Such must be worn a look around the room in which throughout the duration of each the tournament was being held and said "Don't crow so loud. We Meeting in such a manner as to be have a bad result on this hand!" Apparently somebody had com-Badges admitting Non-Members mitted a crime. If you've ever

If not, read on. the criminal South was bld seven failing to the personal or written application no-trumpi. It, should have of a Member, such Member to be been perfectly obvious to him that either seven no-trump or seven spades ought to be a complete lay-down if his partner had a legitimate jump takeout.

to be able to spot it right away.

Seven no-trump would have scored 2220 instead of 2210 points. That may seem like a trifling Tiffins are obtainable at the difference, but it is just as import hand, and the bidding continues: Club House provided they are ant in tournament play as a ordered in advance from the difference of several hundred points on some other hand. The reason is that the same cards are played at many different tables in a tournament; and the players are ranked according to what they do with identical cavds. The system of scoring makes it just as much a blunder to overlook 10 cate, Inc.)

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points on a slam hand as 30 points on a part-score or a few hundred on a game hand.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, with side vulnerable, you held:

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The bidding: Schonken Pass

ANSWER Bid two hearts. This the normal bid to show your

Score 100% for two hearts, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 331

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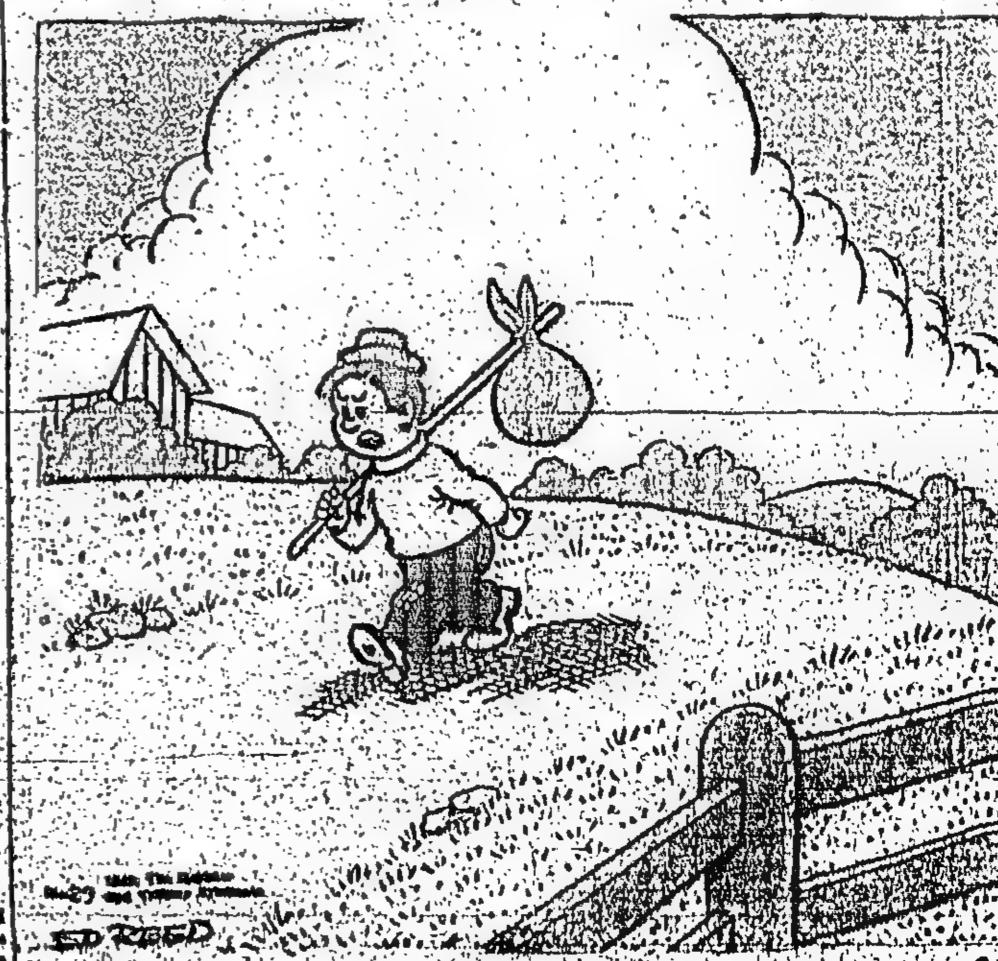
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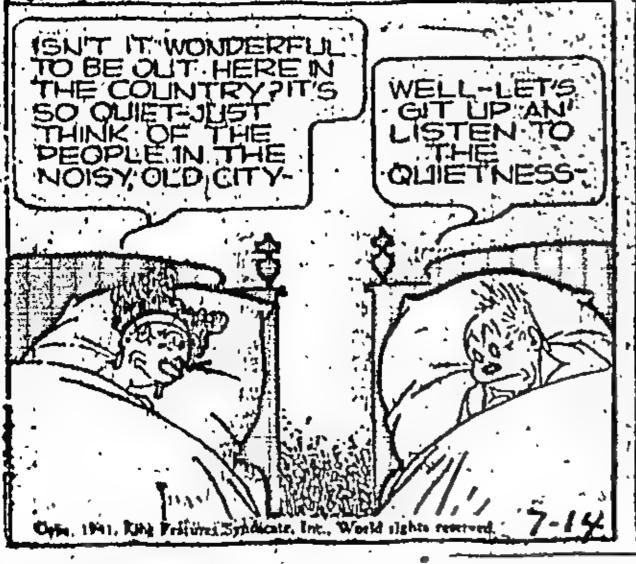
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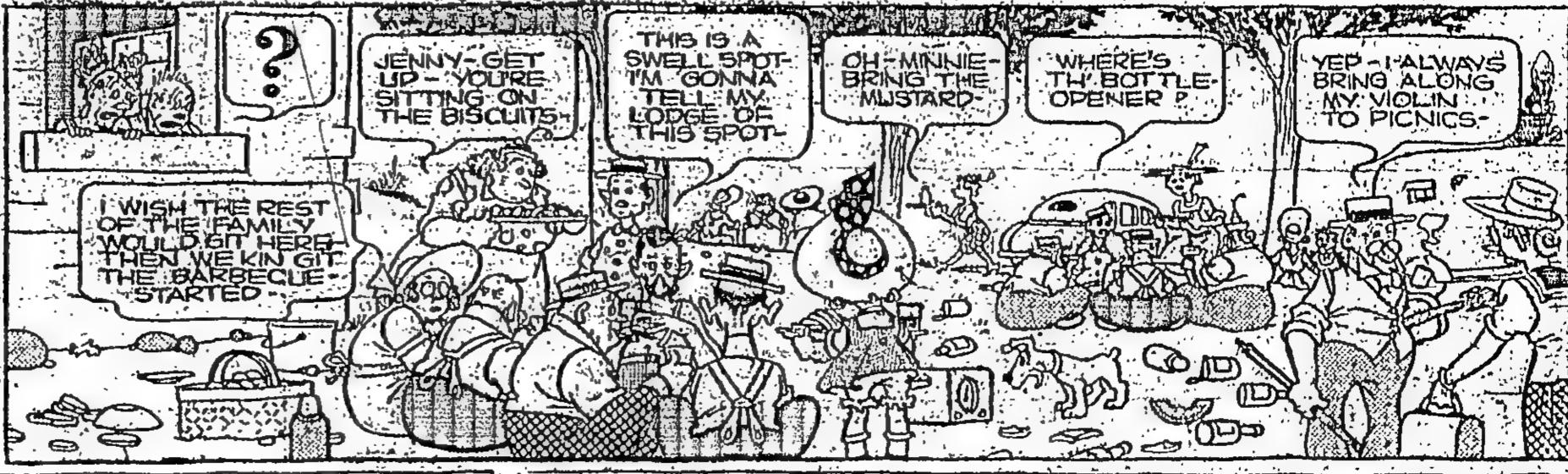
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(Continued from Page 9) Witness answered that godown his department. space 'was hired from Marsman's for the storage of sandbags.

Chairman: To store sandbags which were originally intended to be kept in the ARP, Store?

Yes, the Store was full. Were any other A.R.P. articles to my-knowledge. stored in other godowns? - Yes, in Government godowns.

Building Full

and in the second place it was full bags at the price quoted. and had no from for further stores.

the store was handed over to his should be made to purchase existdepartment he had had no occa- ing stocks of sandbags in the Corion "to transfer stores to any lony. other building.

Why was it recessary "to do the unsuitability of the Store.

Sandbags

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Witness said that on Septem- lions at 1014 cents. bei 27, 1938, the D.A.R.P. advised that funds-should-be made available for the purchase of sandbags and that he had obtained a price ial duction for a-large order.

who agreed that he should pur- was the case. chase up to 500,000 bags at the

best prices available. Witness went on to say that the possibility of making sandbags at the Prison was considered Witness agreed. but it was felt they would not be completed by the time the other sandbags would be available for

Government. After detailing the procedure followed by the D.A.R.P. in connection with the purchases of sandbags, witness said that the D.A.R.P. inspected the bags Davie Boag's and was satisfied, and accordingly increased the

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g order from 250,000 to 500,000 sary for the A.R.P. "Department bags. This order, witness conplaced through

Placed Direct

Chairman: 'It was placed direct by the D.A.R.P.?-Yes.

And no tender was called?—Not

Witness went on to say that on February 18, 1939, Davie Boag's offered the D.A.R.P. 500,000 bags at 11% cents each for March-April delivery 'ex-Calcutta; and Why was that? - In the first the D.A.R.P. obtained approval-for place the building was not ready that order but only for 400,000

Witness added that on August 24, 1939, the D.A.R.P. advised Witness added that from the day | Government that every endeavour

About this time, witness went on. Davie Boag's advised the that previously? - Because of D.A.R.P. that they had 80,000 bags at-121/2 cents each available. The Would it be correct to say that D.A.R.P. sought authority from this A.R.P. Store designed in Government "to purchase these 1939 was found to be inadequate bags and eventually the Store De-1941 to hold all A.R.P. equip- partment received an order to purchase accordingly....

Referring to another lot of bags totalling 4,500,000 witness said tenders were called and Marsman's We will now leave the question obtained an order for 2,500,000 at of stores. Let us have something 91/2 cents while Davie Boag's got the order for the other two mil-

4.000.000 Unused

After being supplied with fur-Tion. Davie Bong of \$8 per 100 ther details regarding the transbags, though he expected a re- action for the bags the Chairman asked witness if it was correct The D.A.R.P., witness con that the amount received by Davie tinued, said that the quotation Boag's in this connection was was submitted to Government \$586,200, and was told that this

The 'Chairman 'then' asked witness whether it was not true that over 4,000,000 sandbags, which had not been issued, were ordered.

Chairman: Although it was a matter of urgency when they were ordered?-Yes.

And the position is that Government is carrying 4,000,000 bags which they have not used?—Yes.

And do you know if anybody on behalf of Government had inspected the second-hand bags for which Davie Boag's had quoted? -I only know that Mr. R. P. Dun-

Who is Mr. R. P. Dunlop?-He ls. in the Electric Company but is connected with the A.R.P. Department.

Yes?—I only know that Mr. R. P. Dunlop complained that the sandbags were quite the worst he

had ever seen. When was that?—In October, 1939. He complained to the D.A.R.P. and as a result of that the D.A.R.P. asked the Confrol-

ler of Stores if the could name the supplier. The D.A.R.P. was informed that the bags were supplied by Davle Boag's on his direct order. Hearing was adjourned till

p.m. to-day.

OTUUN EAUTHBUE

Caution arising from the eastern front uncertainties was the eccy to Exchange yesterday and prices in most rections sterided slightly road ier but the undertone remained FIXED DEPOSITS received for Dad generally suund! Gillacageds home Year or shorter periods in Local or ralls, Raffird, Japanded bonds and E dustrials were little changed ? on 12 billance, with lidavies and textites description of banking business terest allowed at rates obtainable on higher and breweries, and atores lower Olls wore wally steady Current Accounts and Savings ... The Bonk's Mesa Chica in London with Mesican Magles developing Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits undertakes Executor and Trustee busis firminess in the late stages. South recoived at rates which will be ness, and claims recovery of Britain American rails responded to good to Income Tax everyald, on terms which traffic returns. Wall Street was marrow and inclined to be nervous owing to Mr. Morgenthad's profit for the state of the sta minager. Ilimitation suggestion. Ruleton

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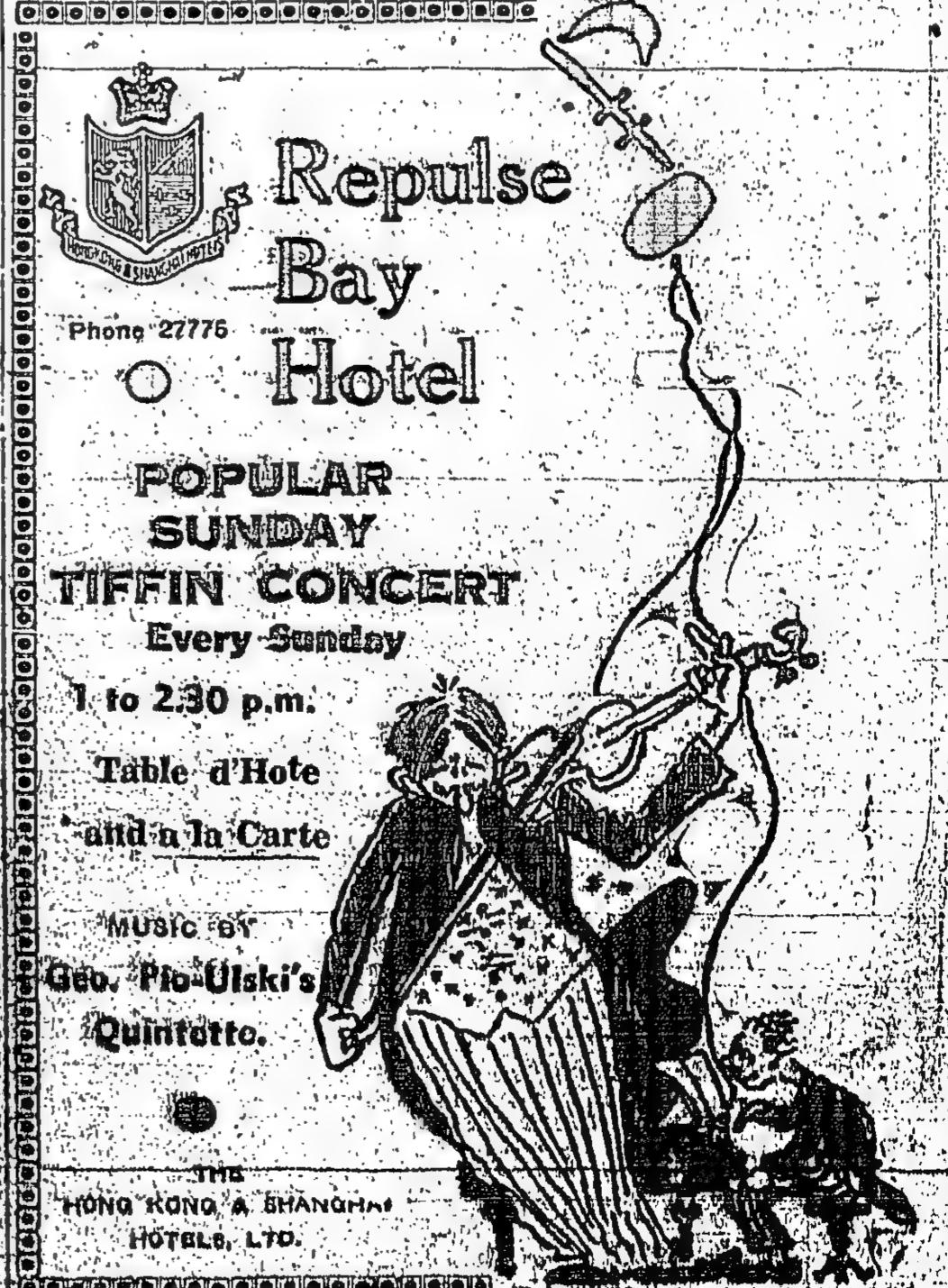
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The meeting will comprise workers in factories, and plants. fighters of the Red Army, students, officers, workers, scientists and artists.

For all those, adds the statement, to whom the honour, liberty and independence of their native. land is dear, there is only one path of struggle against Nazism and the destruction of Hitlerite Germany. -British Wireless.

Heavy casualties have compelled the Japanese to pour in more roops to support their six columns in northern Hunan, latest field dispatches disclosed. The. second, third and fourth columns at Wukow, Wusungshih and Huin-shih on the south bank of the Milo River have been increased by 20,000 'and started southward thrust's simultaneously two days ago. However, all the enemy units are held by the Chinese.-Central

EXPULSION ORDER

Eight Filipino dockyard labourrs were ordered to be expelled from the Colony by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for stowing away; and, as vagrants.

Pedro Gales, 35; Noses Ricafuerete, 18; Josi Reyes, 18; Jofronio Moreno, 17; Josi Ruiz, 30; Guan Guerde, 25: Josi Vargas, 17; and Pelagio Galand, 24; were ordered to the House of Detention, pending arrangements for their return to Manila.

POLICE ROOMBOY CONVICTED

Pleading guilty to stealing and to unlawful pawning of articles belonging to Sergeants Campbell, Johnston and Ross, while employed as a room boy at the Mongkok Police Station, Yip , Ying, 20, was fined \$50 or 100 days' hard labour, by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

Toiskan attack

The Japanese column from Kongmoon and Sunwui has reached the vicinity of Tangshuikou. Another Japanese unit going up river is also nearing the town.

Fighting is in progress to the east of Tanghuikou, north of Toishan.—Central News.

A.R.P. TUNNEL THEFT

Cheung Miu, 22, was fined \$50, or six weeks' by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for stealing 36 feet of iron pipe, from No. 10 A.R.P. Tunnel Kennedy Road, yesterday.

Mr. J. C. Jenner, of the Imports and Exports Department was cautioned at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving an unlicenced car in Sports Road, Happy Valley, on August 1.

BROADCAST

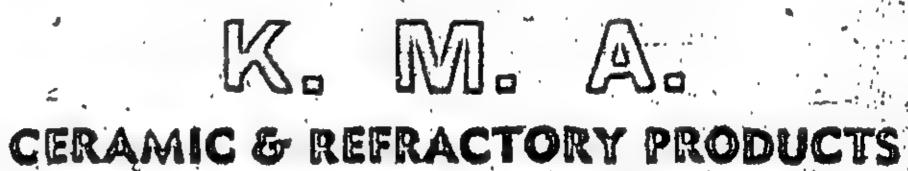
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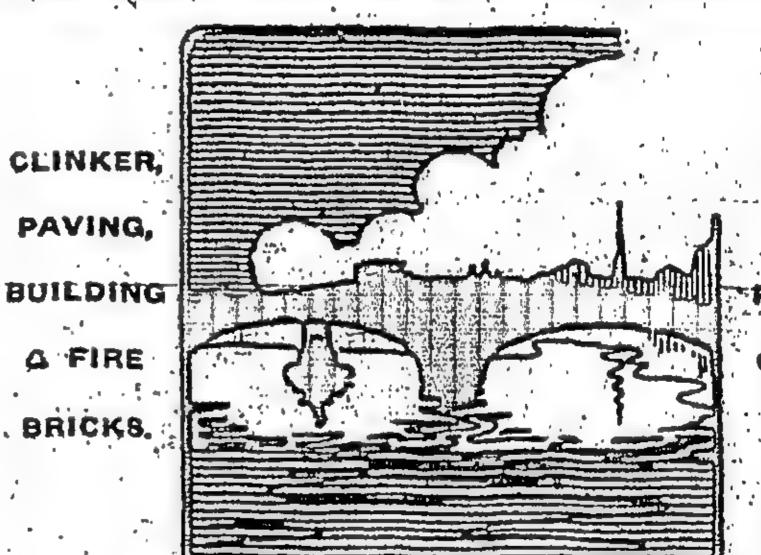
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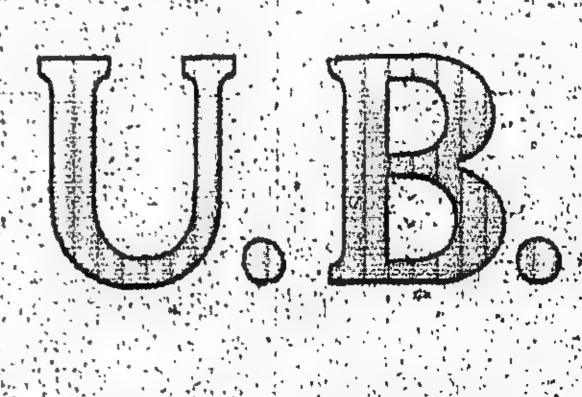
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IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY, NAVAL YARD POLICE BEAT H.M.S. TAMAR BY THREE WICKETS, FEA-TURES OF THE GAME BEING THE BOWLING OF COLBERT (4 FOR 14) AND THE BATTING OF BURNS (41), BOTH OF POLICE.

Colbert and Burns are two of recently.

Colbert, Willard (2 for 16) and only one side, in First Division. the score. He went in at the fall Playground. of the second wicket and was short.

Burns, who opened the innings for Police, made 41 before retiring, when the total stood

He hit only two fours, being hat may be passed round." Navy footballer, was most success- are as followsful of the bowlers tried by Tamar, First Division: Kowloon Crichaving 3 for 15.

H.M.S. TAMAR		
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CRICKET THIS WEEK-END

Hong Kong Cricket Club, are holding a trial at Chater Road to-morrow, while University meet Central British Association in a friendly match at Polcfulum.

C.B.A. will be represented by:-N. Whitley, N. Booker, K. M. Baxter, W. Mulcohy, N. L. Smith, J. Mitchell, T. Lockhart, D. Parsons, T. Suiter, C. Semmelman and A. N. Other.

Police Recreation Club will entertain Royal Naval Dockyard Police in a friendly cricket match at Civil Service Cricket Club on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Police team will be select- Cornwall. ed from:-

B. C. Fay, G. Wright-Nooth, A. han Kirby, J. Shepherd, A. E. Carey, J. F. Forrest, W. L. Clarke, R. White, H. Loughlin, J. Hayward, H. Tyler and E. Salter. Reserves: K. J. Douche, J. R. H. Clements and C. A. A. Nicol.

'It was decided-that, while times for starting during the months of October. November, December, March and April will remain as hitherto at 2 p.m., matches in January and February will commence at 1.45 p.m., while the extra half-hour of daylight will be added to the old times for drawing stumps, making it 6.45 p.m. for October, February, March and April, 6.30 p.m. for November and January, and 6:15 p.m. for Decem-

It was also decided that League matches will be played during the months of January and February, and representatives of clubs present at the meeting were invited to arrange friendly matches up to December, the dates for League games to be decided later.

One M.M.C.C. Team

Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Australian recruits for the Army, who did not participate Dockyard Police who arrived here last-year, will be competing again, but whereas Army are entering Tamar batted first, but against two teams, Club will be running

McGrath (2 for 12) could only Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who muster 65. Bignall played an in- presided, said that 15 clubs were valuable innings for 26, and dur- expected to enter the League and, ing his stay at the wicket saw the with the entrance fees collected, whole of his side's total scored, for together with the balance in hand after he was out the remaining of \$34.94, he proposed the usual wickets fell without addition to allocation of \$50 to the Children's

A proposal was made later seventh out, Tamar being one that, in view of the fact that funds did not permit of a donation to the Bomber Fund at the present, the Champions v Rest game at the end of the season may be set aside for that purpose when "a

very restrained. Roughley, the Probable entries for the League

ket Club, University, Indian Recreation Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Civil Service Cricket Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club and Army.

Second Division: Kowloon Cricket Club. Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio, Indian Recreation Club, Civil Service. Police, University and Army.

Election Of Officers

Election of officers resulted as fol-

President: Mr. H. R. B. Hancock. Vice-President: Mr. F. Goodwin. Hon. Secretary & Treasurer: Mr. A.

Mgain

A. C. Growder, former Hong Kong Cricket Club spin bowler, again distinguished himself at Singapore when, playing for Singapore Cricket Club against Royal Australian 'Air Force on Sunday, September 14, he took 3 wickets for 21 runs, and then followed this up with a breezy innings for 58. which included a lusty six that proved the winning

Going in No. 6, he was not out when stumps were drawn at 193

ROYAL SCOTS' SOCCER TEAMS

Following have been chosen to represent Royal Scots in their Football League games on Sun-First team v Navy, Sookunpoo,

5.45 p.m.— Bankier, Naysmith and Fraser; Munro Falconer and Clark; Hossack, Fleming, Auld, McDonald

and Gilroy. Reservent Gibb and Cook. Becond Division v Signale, Sookunpoo, 4.16 p.m.

Clark; Thomson, S. Parnaby; Gibson, R. Parnaby and Moore; Woods, Bailey, Laws, Gordon and

Rorsorves Fowler and Callag-

The first day's play in the Wood Trophy match botwoen Shanghal Crickot Club and Recs. saw S.C.C. score Tides W. President 44, J. C. Jonking 34, E. R. Duckitt 30) and Receiveply with 00 for 3 (F. R. Rerment 41).

VERBATIN'S WIN AT NEWWARKET

Cesarewitch candidates had a try-out at Newmarket yesterday in the Clare Handicap, which was won by Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Verbatim over the same two mile course which is being used for the Cesarewitch on October 22.

Verbatim, starting at 2 to 1 favourite, beat Sir Thomas Dixon's Owen Joans, at 4 to 1, by two lengths, while Major Smith' Bingham's Paradise Club, at 8 to 1, was third, a length further behind. — Reuter.

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St. Androw's Club was hold in the matches during the season. drow's Church, presided, supported by Mr. L. C. Millington and Mr. A. B. Blico, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively.

The report revealed that the number of members at the beginning of the year was 120. During the year eight now members, were elected and 37 resigned, left the Colony or were evacuated, leaving the present membership 100.

Despite the evacuation, the Club was able to raise a ladies' hockey

are to be encouraged in Bangkok.

A Cabinet member, Major Vilate who is also president of the Turt Club and interested in horsebreeding, has decided to award a cup on behalf of the Turf. Club to the newspaper which tips the highest number of winners each season.—Reuter.

Badminton assn. MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Hong Kong, Badminton Association will be held this afternoon in the Board Room of South China Morning Post Ltd., commencing at 5.30 p.m.

ANDREW'S CLUB MEETING

The Annual General mostling of team, which played many friendly

Church Hall yesterday. The Rev. Following officers for the ensuing year H. A. Wittenhach, Vicar of St. An , word elected:-President:-Mr. Wittenbuch: Vice-President:--Messrs. R. Baldwin, R. Dormer, G. S. P. Heywood, A. C. Jeffreys and R. H.-Wong: Hon. St. cretary -- Mr. L. Millington; Hon. Treaourer:-A. B. Bliss; Members, of Committees Miss F. Wong, Miss S, Arnold and Messrs, J. Pennington, W. C. Low, Moulton and V. Merrett;

Miss F.-Wong and J. Pennington were elected captains of the ladies and men's hockey teams respectively.



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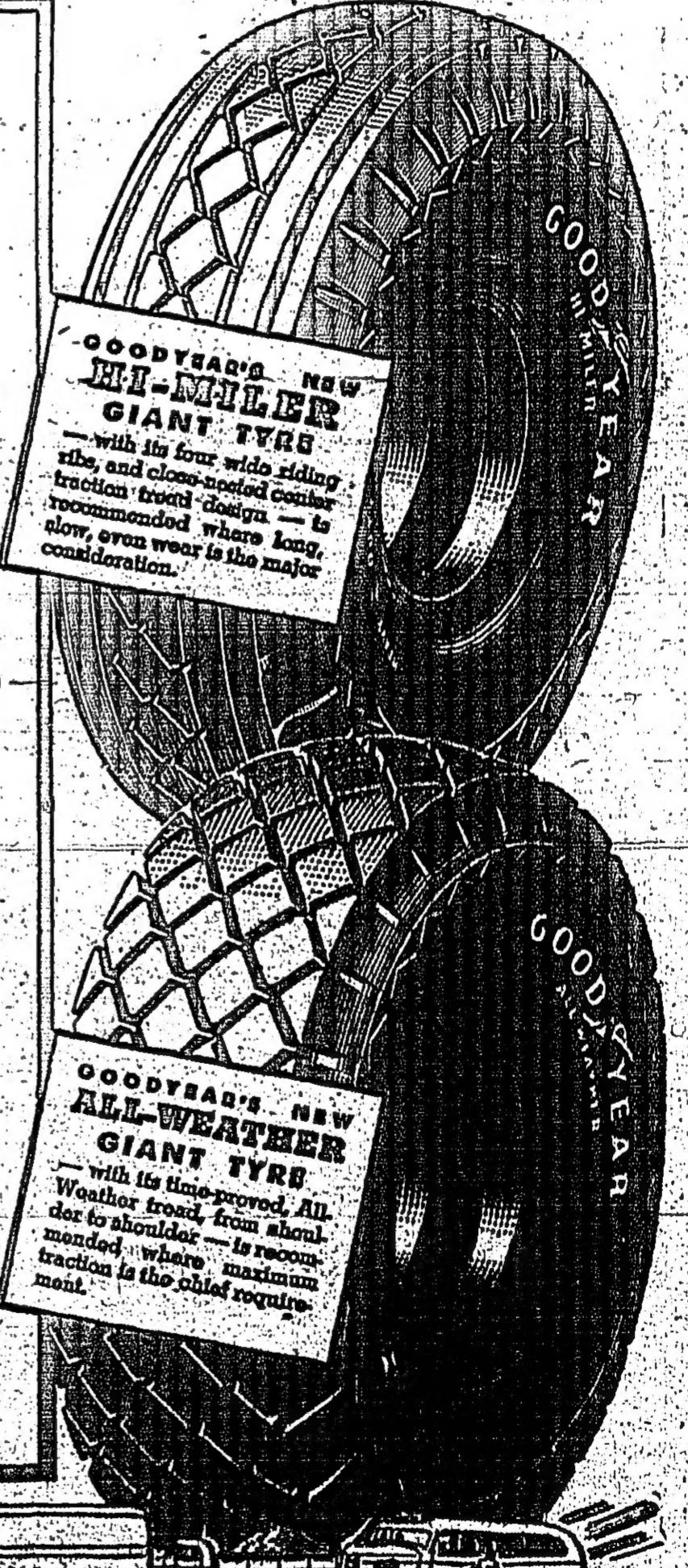
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By "Skip"

Although police beat kowloon BOWLING GREEN CLUB BY 3 POINTS TO 2 IN THEIR THIRD DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEA-GUE GAME AT AUSTIN ROAD A FEW WEEKS AGO THEY WERE GENERALLY CONCEDED EVERY CHARCE OF WINNING BY AT LEAST 4-1 IN THEIR RETURNENGAGEMENT AT THE VALLEY LAST SATURDAY.

All the experts—not the \$1.50 a day kind -thought that the home team would be celebrating their promotion as the result of this match, but the visitors upset everything by deservedly winning on two rinks and gaining four of the points at stake.

Electricians also had an excellent win in this division, Indians falling narrowly to them, at Ming Yuen.

horse so will continue by com- ly suggest it. to sustain Their challenge and lations to all of them! thereby add spice to the meeting of these two clubs to morrow.

Chief interest in First Division centred in the lowly-placed clubs. of whom only Club de Recreio "B" were able to score as much as half point. Craigengower had a THEY had a great fight with Mcsimple task against Kowloon Kelvie on Saturday, and it Bowling Green Club "B", whilst was possible, right up to the last Club de Recreio "A" were all wood for them to lose, though over the Civil Servants. Indians "U. M.'s" last one made it very beat Kowloon Dock at Sookunpoo. as was expected

Omar's Brilliant Feat

RUE the outstanding feature tthe day to my mind Omar's triumph over McKelvie heavy and got only two. not so much for that result in it- Dick Basa, of whom I have not Greene and his pariner, Art Brashers self as for the fact that it enabled written too enthusiastically this of New York, arrived to putt, Greene him to go through the League season—and justly so—played an prepared to use another ball, but Brash-season undeleated. This is a recoinspired game and saved the situa- lers, caddy, litted the pin from the hole markable record and, despite what tion repeatedly. Lockhart was good thanks to those who have pointed rarely scored when he lay close to out my error in saying that C. G. the jack-R.M." and Basa saw Silva recorded it last year-has to that. Both Gill and McKelvie never previously been achieved in [were good, especially after the inthe Colony, Something more tan- terval! gible than thanks would be a nice. Bradbury simply galloped away gesture on the part of Hong Kong from Meyer, who never had a Lawn Bowls Association when (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

nice to see your honest countenance

Welcome home, Mr. Gerald, May

I venture to obtilive that you appear temarkably branced and fire And"
to what, Mr. Cirrald, the too pure this modicum of imaxpected leave.

To the fact, Hawkins, that I have

been promoted. I have my stripe.

The most which stands before your

a real live Acting Calife-Corporal (unpaid)

Gerald. Doubtless you purpose to

cciebrate sin occasion in the appro-

priate manner."

I congratulate you warmly, Mr.

I have put the cart before the closing day comes round. I mere-

what may prove to be a valuable Basa, should also be mentioned for, point at Chater Road, when though it is the skip who usually. Poker. Tong 6-1, 6-1 and Kho Younghusband lost to Brown, "takes the can back"—no skip can Kowloon Tong meanwhile gaining carry a rink which is poor, howa clean sweep win against Tailcon ever good he may play. So 'gratu-

Basa's inspired of

difficult for McKelvie to score a five." He had probably four shots. when "U.M." bowled to secure a certain fourth, leaving the visitor with the option of drawing another to tie or endeavour to carry, cup on the 11th green at the Apawamis the jack a little for five. He chose Country Club, Rye, N.Y. The shot, the latter course but was just too

said to the contrary—many as lead to McKelvie, but his side

Turn but the cellar typile I go to the the pliche and beat up a few of the

lads Lot illere be enough festivity to diout it battleship."

And Hawking, see that there's plenty of Rose's Line Juice, Can't

trist hungovers in wartime, you

know. Kose's for Gimlets, and

to wind up the evening. Atten-

tion to clerult. Hawking - that's

while makes the good soldier

"Son I discovered Mry Gerald

when they made me Quartermaster.

Sergeant in the latter half of

Very good, Mr. Gerald."

Kowloon Bowling Green Club are making only minor changes in both their "A" and "B" First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow. In the "A" combination, who last played on September 14, only change made is in Duncan's rink, Wallis, of Third Division, taking the place of Drew at No. 2. In the "B" team Jordan will be No. 3 to Meyer instead of

The selected teams are as fol-

"A" (v.Police R.C., home, 4.p.m.):-Guy, G. W. Dencon, A. Hyde-Lay A. M. Holland (skip); Rt. P. Phillips, H. White, A. Bower and A. J. Hall (skip); W. L. Walker, C. Wallis, E. Levett and R. Duncan (skip), "B" (v Kawloon C.C., home, 4 p.m.):

-A. A. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. A. Peckham and L. Sykes. (skip); Lockhart, B. A. Atkins, J. C. Gill, and J. McKelvic (skip); P. Holloway, Newton, L. A. Jordan and J. G. Meyer

BOWLING ALLEYS AUGUST RECORDS

Following: were the highest scores at Hong Kong Bowling Alleys for the month of August

DUCK PINS Ladies;—Mrs. Stevenson Men's Sgt. F. Moore TEN PINS Ladies':--Mrs. Stevenson .. Men's:-Cpl. J. Gracie

the 'Shanghai' Tennis' Championship in the last 10 heads. Final. In the semi-finals Wang beat beat Harry K. F. Li 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 77-5. B. I. P. Arpylg is in the Junior Final, having beaten B. Fong 3-6, 6-2, had to give up)

F. Cochrone, recent winner of the world welterweight championship. reported to be prepared to defend his fight between Ernie Roderick and A. Danaliar! who are meeting on September 29 at the Royal Albert Half for at stake,—Reuter.

William A. Greene, a New York advertising man, connected for the long hole-in-one in golf records on August 11 -pn after Younghusband had taken the when he drove a ball 340 yards into the load with a nag hand, which carried approximately 225 yards on the fly, went out of sight and apparently landed on the green. When and the original ball came with it.

look in, and the latter was, to put it in the reverse way, good value only three shots. for his loss by over a dozen. Charlie Rosselet 'similarly got a huge lead on Sykes and had little ifficulty in winning.

Recreio Again Provo Too Good

ALTHOUGH McGowan put up a good fight against Johnny Ribeiro and actually had a lead at one time the Civil Servants never had a look in against Club de Recreio "A" at King's Park and lost all the points. Bill Hillyer had a small lead on Charlie Roza-Pereira as late as the 12th end, but then collapsed badly to lose by a dozen. Arthur Rakusen had a very thin time of it against Dick Alves and, though he scored at 9 heads, he lost by 20 shots.

Indians Nearly Loss On Two Rinks

ROB Craig, who used to play "such a good game for Kowloon Cricket Club, turned out for Kowloon Dock against Indians, and his side, skipped by Ferguson, very nearly won, as did Alec Calman's against A. K. Minu, but Fred Collen had no chance with Khan, who piled them up more or less at will. O. P. D.

Shepherd's Rink Fight Back

WHEN Rodrigues led Jim Shepherd by 11-3 as late as the fills head it looked as if he was going to with but the all-Scotlish and blanked out the Portuguese four for the last 8 heads to win comfortably. Bill Hollands, for whom Cameron was a useful lead, was in fine fettle against John 9.40 Bosto whose score be more than doubled but Comey Poreira had 10.13 to find fighting finish with Jock 10.13 Fender, a brace of threes on the last two onds enabling him to steal 10.29 ball a point for his side.

THE CHINA MAIL: SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

By "Skip!

IN A MATCH OF WHICH I HAD NO PRE-VIOUS NOTIFICATION PRISON OFFICERS BEAT HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB 5-0 AT STANLEY, THOUGH ONE MIGHT ALMOST SAY THEY HARD-LY DESERVED SUCH A CLEAR MARGIN, FOR TWO OF THE RINKS WON BY A SINGLE SHOT. ONE MORE EXAMPLE OF THE TRUTH OR MY PET SLOGAN THAT EVERY SHOT IS WORTH A POINT, WHICH WOULD BE MORE MATHEMATIC CALLY CORRECT WERE I TO SAY HALF A POINT

were neck and neck until the two teams playing at home, but number, but the footballers came Kowloon, Bowling. Green Club was back strongly and just failed to being staged. Although Hughle Nish Bull it off... Walter Gill on the also won, Len Jordan was the here of other hand, was always, fighting the day as he and his rink beat the a losing battle against McCutcheon redoubtable Jim Aitken by three shots. probably considered himself un their previous meeting. lucky to go down. Gowland and Jordan was in excellent form and Willie Macfarlane also had a often improved the situation, whilst ho close fight for 12 heads but the had good support from George Elphicic. home skip then forged ahead gra- his lead. Nolan was the best, of the 257 dually perhaps, not quite the opposition, though hitten sent down word-to, win by a dozen, the blamed for the narrow defoat. menting on Second Division games The other members of the rink, w.T. Wong will meet Kho Sin celein wishing rink scoring only a couple Pennell, leading for Joe Carey, played

Brownia Two Sixes

6-1, 2-0 (Fong pulled a muscle and HANKS largely to Bill Field, whose good game, as did Nish. The latter rink were in devastating form put up his best show in weeks; against George Costello, Rowloom Footi | Macdonald saved a point by beating ball Club were always sure of booting Wallis, and carped further tamo by get-Hong Kong Cricket Club, A lead of ling a bottle of John Hale on which 10-1 at the 4th and then 17-2 at the 7th the demolition; squad, got busy after title against the winner of the coming must have knocked all the fight out of the match. He always had his nose in the home team, who were a couple of front and won by 4 shots, dozen to the bad-when the curtain fell.

Vic. Chittenden only just managed to Roderick's British title. It must be bent Frank Goodwin to secure a very unique for a world champion to chal- valuable point, but Younghusband, in lenge a British champion with his title spite of some good bowling by both Ogley and Simpson, found A. W. Brown too good for him, by 4 shots. The home skip had a count of six at the second end and repeated this big score later

Cleves Fine Win:

Tommy, Pile and Ken Robertson, T may have been because there were home skip had a little run of 6 at Police Club, where the battle of the shots in 3 heads to lead by that day—their Third Division team met and, after squaring at the 20th latter corried his team to victory at

some lovely shots and could not be

an uncanny game, I hear, and lay the shots mand often two on every head. "Busty". Bower, back to this division niter a brick sojourn amongst the "Ash and 'B" ponies, had a hard job to undo Pennell's work but he played a very

K.F.C. Om Tops

MOWLOON Football Club, at Chatham Road, always had a slight edge on their cricketing visitors from Chater Road and managed to retain all the points, although the margins were close on two rinks.

1.R.C. Go Very Close

THE Electricians' record against the Indians at Sookunpoo was square on one rink, I up on another COWLOON. Tong meanwhile were and 2 up on the third so it is not unfair keeping just comfortably ahead of to say that the home team were un-Talkop, and they ultimately ran out lucky to lose 90 per cent of the points ! clear winners by some 20 shots of S. M. Rumjahn got a 6 and a 5 which "Hope" Kew had the major against Dan Gardner, but the latter. portion. As he was pitted against after trailing 11-19, pulled up well for Jimmy Chalmers, he has reason to be the narrowest win. Paul led Sufflad Bratified, Dick Keown turned out for all the way, whilst Jim Lunny needed Watson, I see, and the rink lost by a singleton at the last end to tie Madar,

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MOST IMPORTANT GOLF HAND

By Best Ball

Golfers, in the main are right handers and for this reason careful attention must be given the left hand, if it. is to be trained properly, to carry out its assignments in the stroke. The hand is all. the more important because it is really the controlling factor in the proper clubhead, alignment and the swing itself. Experiments have shown. that to function most efficiently the left, hand must, be placed well on top of the shaft with two or more knuckles visible as the player glances down. The grip facilitates, the bushing back and pulling down club motion.

GOLE STARTING TIMES

Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

9:16 a.m. J. Lingker, J. Harrop. 9:20 .. S. B. Church, I. H. George R. D. Gillespie T. E. J. H. C. Highet, P. Morrison, J. G. Jenson, M. A. Annott, A. B. Putves, W. Hewitt, R. K. Collings, G. G. Alt. kenhoad J. A. Blackwood, F. A. Rods. Copt. Thursby, R. G. Parker. 8: L. Lloyd. G. M. Park. T. J. J. Fenndok J. A. D.

At McKeller, J. B. W. Paters

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There was originally a programme of 10 events, but it has now been extended to 11 on account of the large number of entries in the Cosford Mandicap, which has been divided into three sections. The principal event of the day is the Australian Subscription Ponies Autumn Plate, over the Champions distance, for Australian Subscription Ponies of this season:

THE RAILS HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL POSITION, AND THE GRASS TRACK IS LOOKING IN SPLENDID CONDITION, WHICH SHOULD ADD MATERIALLY TO KEEN COMPETITION:

General satisfaction will be felt over the fact that Mr. H. C. Pih is well on the road to recov- Rapier s Final ery and is likely to ride again in Selections will about three months time. Mr. V. V. Needa will be donning colours | apprear To-morrow. for Mr. Li Lan-sang only when his services are not required by Mr. T. K. Li.

Race No. 1.-ISLAND BAY_ HANDICAP: (FIRST SECTION): at the Brish ONE MILE

The opening race of the day is confined to "C" Class China ponies, to be ridden by Novice jockeys, and in races of this kind punters should bear in mind the ponies that move freely. In this category I name the following amongst the entries which will contest the finish.

Eve of Folly (Mr. S. W. Lee). Humdrum Eve (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). Oddon (Mr. T. K. Li). Thirty 6ix (Mr. Ho Hong Ping):

Eve of Folly, which will be running under the colours of Mr. S. W. Lee for the first time, should stand a very good chance of winning in view of its-lastwin in the West River Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post under Mr. R. M. Wood. Humdrum Eve, that old timer, has however, to be reckoned with, although it has not had; a win to its credit for a long time, but it has regained its best form and its chances of a win here are very bright. Odcon has shown-how good it is during the morning pows and should give a good account against the above two ponies. Thirty Six's last win was in the Kellett Handicap (First Section) over 1-1/4 miles and, as it is looking. fit, it should be near at the finish.

Race No. 2. - TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST.

for "B" Class China ponies, and over is no doubt that it will meet with serinis short distance the best thing to Your opposition. Catterick Bridge had do is to look for sprinters. Avon will the speed to be a real contender and have Mr. Black up, but, in view of the might surprise again to pay out a good shortness of the distance, I think the dividend, Lucky Lady, has raced best it can do is to place. Messrs. against better company and is cop-Kong Bros. have entered two ponies, able of causing plenty of trouble, and and I expect that they will send-Ga, must therefore be considered sorlously Star out under Mr. Craven instead of Vanguard was third in the Hervey Bay Wonderful Scheme, which is carrying Handicap over 1-1/4 miles, and, with 5 top-weight of 159 lbs., and it has a good lbs. less to carry to-morrow and the chance of scoring a win here. Then distance shorter, it can be depended on there is Hillsboro Bay, which will be to make a good fight of it. ridden by Mr. Needa, and, as we know Race No. 5: - TWEED ISLAND this pony's capabilities, this combination should be prominent at the finish. Evo of Heaven (Mr. Wel) is also a danperous contender: So Nice (Mr. S. W. Tang), with only 139 lbs. to handle may be worth a ticket each way.

Race No. 3 -AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION PONIES AUTUMN PLATE ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

and is confined to Australian Subscrip- for its liking. The best bet should be tion ponice of this spason, weight 140 Hopeful Star (Mr. Craven). I am 1bs. 1-1b. penalty for every \$200 or part nominating it on account of its last

last run, and, although it occins cather given a runnway start. tenge, I think it should just about with a strong recommendation for a Race No. 9. GOSFORD HANDI manage to past the post first. Eing's win, although it does not look too fit at | CAP (SECOND SECTION); Flight Our. Needal will also be up in the moment. Eve of Dancing (Mr. 8. SIK FUBLONGS

dicap over this distance and as it is in great form now it won't be far away

the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section) at the Annual Meeting after com- every \$100 or part thereof won in ing from behind and was liten rested stakes, winners of \$750 or more in due to leg trouble, has improved a lot, stakes barred. and I expect to see it among the first three as it will be carrying only 148 lbs. Araxy II (Mr. Hearne), which won the Killara Stakes (second section) at the last meeting with Mr. Gregory on top, might create another surprise as it is stout-Hearted in the drive home. Carrying only 145 lbs., it should not be disregarded. Jus Gentium (Mr. Chao) has regained some of its Annual Mooting form, judging from its track work lately, but I don't think it is good enough to cause much trouble here.

Race No. 4 -- VAUCLUSE. HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE.

This race is confined to "B" Class think I shall be far wrong in saying position. Riverside was second to ing 154 lbs., but with B lbs. Tess it may sees.; 3, Poon Wing-kal (Lai Tsun). that the will come from one of Ratio Decidendi in the above race, and redeem itself here. The Koala Bear Time: 3, mins: 0 sees. Also swami-

A Happy Time (Mr. Crayen). Catterick Bridge (Mr. Chao). Lucky Lady (Mr. Hearns)+ Vanguard (Mr. Wol).

A Happy Time combined well with Mr. Craven on top during last Wednesday morning's gallop, and. I coupled with its fine form at the moment, I consider that it has a good This is the first section of the race chance of scoring a win here, but there.

BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION).-FROM THE

14 MILE POST This is the first leg of the "Daily Double," and will be confined to second section "B" Class China ponies, King Rong won the Lond Mine Handleap (First Section) over six furlongs at the last Extra moeting, but, although it. will be taken care of by Mr. Chao, I This is the principal event of the day think the distance, is a bit too short theroof won in Stakes. run, when it was defeated by King After its record-breaking run in the Kong and Expansion Time by the nar-Manley Handleast (Arat section), when rowest margin. This pony has had its at the moment, and a win here is quite half a longth in the above race, is at the dead-heated with Landshirp Chips weight reduced by 12 lbs. and the discharge (Mr. Davis) has the moment in the above race, is at it dond-heated with Lancashire Chips weight reduced by 12 lbs. and the disover als furlongs for first position, tanco allouid suit it to a picaty. Mainpall, Which will be taken out by Hughber (Mr. Chang) is another Rest Mr. Black tomorrow, will be carrying mover over this thistones and will 160 Iba. This in B lbs; more than its. probably have a say at the finish if a for or weight to carry over this dis- Ronoun (Mr. Black) is ahomer pony

Mr. V. V. Needa will be riding for Mr. Li Lan-sang whenever Mr. T. K. Li does not need his services.

jockey, will carry only 130 ibs. It may cause a surprise: . Race No. 6.—PORT PHILLIP

STAKES:--ONE MILE. The contenders in this race are Amulet Star (Mr. Craven), which won Australian ponies, griffing of this season. Weight 145 1bs. 1 1b, penalty for

I expect the following to prominently at the finish:-A Blossom Time (Mr. Black). Graceful View (Mr. Needa). Ratio : Decidendi (Mr. Chao).

Riverside' (Mr. Craven). A Blossom Time has not as yet won race, but, as it is moving quite well ! at the moment. I think it should have fighting out the finish. Carrying 139 min. 32.1/5 secs. Also swam :-Miss. a say in this finish. Graceful View, lbs., Crack Shot Won the Warwick Ng Shui-lin (Residents'). winner of the Great Bight Stakes Farm Stakes under Mr. S. W. Lee and, V.R.C. Members' 100 Yards free-style distance, will be carrying 9 ibs. more to-morrow, there is no reason why it min. 13.4/5 sees.; 2, L. Vielra (6). sinco-that run, but, as it has been should not win again. Twinkling Star Time 1-min, 9 secs.; 3, R. Sequeira working extra well at the morning gale was second in this same race and it (2), Time: 1 min. 13.3/5 secs. Also lops, it stands a good chance of winning will now be handling 7-lbs. less,: It is swam:-C. L. Hezario (go) and C. here. Ratio Decidendi is also up by a difficult pony to figure out, but it Silva-Netto (14). I be since its last win in the Moreton always provides a late rush and should Men's 220 Yards back-stroke (new Australian ponies with a proviso that Bay Stakes (second section); and, be there or thereabouts at the finish, event) :-1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.). Subscription ponies of 1941 are barred. judging from that run, it should give Sydney Lady lost to the above two. Time: 2 mins. 58.1/5 secs.; 2. A. K. Judging from the entries, I don't Graceful View a good fight for first ponies in this same race whilst carry Rumjahn (V.B.C.), Time: 3 mins. 2/5 as this pony has been doing quite has shown great form in morning train- A. V. Lopes (V.R.C.) and Lau Yiu-ting nicely during the morning gallops it ing at the last couple of outings and [Lai Tsun]. may cause an upset if it has a good

Race No. 7.-GOSFORD HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): SIX FURLONGS.

This is the second leg of the "Dally-Double" and will be contested by first scotion "C" Class Australian ponies .-Vis Major (Mr. Chao) has the best recommendation for a win, based on its second placing behind National Courage in the Cabramatta Handleap (second section) 'over this distance. Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) has been running indifferently lately at the thorning gallops, boring out, but should it take it into its head to run straight to-morrow, it should be very near at the finish. Doyonian (Mr. Hearne) Should also be considered, and I have a feeling that it may spring a surprise in view of its fine form ant the moment. Shuttlecock (Mr. Black) should also be considered as the pony is fast over this distance.

Race No. 8 .- VAUCLUSE HANDICAP (SECOND -SECTION): ONE MILE. Second section "B" Class Australian

ponies will fight out the issue here with Subscription ponics of 1941 barred Checrful Stor (Mr. Graven), for equalling the record of 114 miles distance when it won the Bondi Handleap, will be carrying 8 lbs, loss to-morrow and as it is at present fighting At I am proved greatly, but against the above placed in this company it Mr. Needn catt keep it up with the leaders,

BREAKS OWN RECORD IN 880 YARDS SUIM

The Colony Swimming Championships were commenced yesterday at Victoria Recreation Club and were featured by the breaking of the 880 Yards free-style record by Chan Chun-nam, who clipped three-fifths of a second off his 1940 record of 11 minutes 15 3/5 seconds.

cluded in this year's champion lost for Chungking. ships and W. Lawrence made a Yards back-stroke event.

Chun-nam covered the first 220 yards in a c'one Inish. in 2 minutes 84 seconds and the 440 The Men's 150 Yards Individual Medyards in: 2 minutes 27, seconds, which ley-also a new event-provided Ng Nin was one and two little of a second with a new title. He beat Teans outside the record time for that dis- Cheong-ming coally after leading from

The usual trio of Chan Chun-nam. Lau Talping and Yau Sal-kwan, of Lai Tsun, started in this event and the three, swimmers Rept practically together till the last 30 yards, whon Chan spurted to secure an unexpectedly narrow verdict.

Miss Li Pa-luen, of University, re tained her title in the Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke event. Miss Ko: Mul-ling led over the first 50 yards, but the champion finished strongly to win b; two yards.

Lau Sels Pace

For the first 100 yards of the 220 Yards back-stroke event Law Yiu-ting, Tsun), Time: 11 mins. 16.4 seen; 3. of Lai Tsun, led, with Rumjahn and Lau Tai-ping (Lat Tsun), Time: 11. Lawrence following in that order. At mins, 10,3 sees. the 150 yards mark the position had V.R.C. Members' 50 Yards breastchanged to Lawrence, Rumjahn and stroke Junior Championship:-1. J. A. Lau Ylu-ting and Poon Wing-kai strug- Marques, Time: 33 sees. 2. A. Aives. gling for third place. After the next Time: 34 sees,: 3, L. Vielra, Time: 34.4 two lengths Lau foll back to give Poong | secs. Also swam:-C. Marcal. Wal-ting third place.

provide an interesting duct for honours, and G. Rosselet (22), in which I expect to see Crack Shot (Mr. L. B. Chao) Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven) Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne)

The Kogla Bear (Mr. S. W. Tang)

(second section) over the two-mile post although it will be carrying 3 lbs. more Handicap:-1, H. A. Silva (1). Time: 2 may yet spring a surprise when least expected.

Race No. 10.—ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE.

This is the second section for "C" ful View (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) and Lan- da Roza; Time: 35,2/5 secs.; 3. G. given top-weight of 152 lbs. to handle, swamt-J. M. Gosano and P. and as they are obviously considered Noronha. by the Official Handleappers to be the Ladies' 220 Yards free-style fnew best amongst the entries I don't think event); -1, Wiss Vivienne Churn we should look further than these two (H.K.U.), Time: I mins, 1,1/5 necs.; 2, ponics for the winner. Jennifer (Mr. Miss Celeste Guterres (V.R.C.). Time? T. H. Tseng) is a fast mover and con 3 mins. 12.2/5 secs.; 3, Miss Ho Walbe depended on with this promising king (C.B.C.), Time: 3 mins. 14 secs. jockey up to give the above two ponies Also swam: Wife Lily Badlok (Lat a good fight. Joher (Mr. R.- K. C. Tsun) and Miss Ko Miu-ling (Laf Tsun). Chul) is looking in good trim at Ore V.R.O. Boys', 70 Yards Madley Hanmoment, and may be worth betting on [dicap:-1, G. Rosselet (4), Time: 89.1/5 for a place. Lancashiro Lass should secs.: 2, J. Roza-Percira (7), Timo: win with Peaceful View second, leaving 57.1/8 secs.: 3, J. Gomes (8), Time: the other position to be fought out be- 54.2/5 sees. Also swam - R. Souza tween Jernifer and Joher. Race No. 11.-GOSFORD

HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

SIX FURLONGS. The final event of the day will be contested by "C" Class Australian ponies. Judging from its second placing behind Bugle in the Warwick Farm Stokes (second section) Vitamin M. (Mr. 8: W. Pan) should recure the atsa confident it will score another win. Gay Googly, (Mr. Ip Kulying), however, to win of its racing enreer. There win Fox (Mr. Black) is another posty which bo reckoud with, as this pony, although the moment in tip-top condition, and two ponies it is unlikely to do better it will not surpriso me at all it than place. Criffol (Dir. Neoda) in reverson its last defeat at the hands another candidate engable of being of this pony. Hencomeny (Mr. Davis) in also good over this distance and then be depended in to make a good fight with Mr. Wel on top during its last life hand will be held under the austwo trial gallops, and, Judging from Moss of Hong Rong Skating Club to-day weight by 6 the since its last win un- W. Lee) to very lightly treated and. This race is for second section C's second section C's second section C's second section W. Black) way Bay Admission will be \$0.00.

the Weight by 6 the since its last win un- W. Lee) to very lightly treated and. This race is for second section C's second section C's second section C's second section will be \$0.00.

Several new events were in- jother entrant, Miss Josephine Ng, had

Miss V. Churn, of University, won the welcome return to competitive new event-comfortably, while Miss C. swimming, when he won the 220 Guterres, of Victoria Recreation Club. did well to beat Miss Ho Walking of In establishing the new record Chan | Chinese Bathing Club for second place

V.R.C. Evento

Interspersed with the Championship events were a number of Victoria Recreation Club members' events, and the best of these was "the Boys' 75 Yards Medley handleap, which was won by G. Rossciet.

The championships will be continued to-morrow evening, prices of admission being \$1,20 and 60 cents.

· Following were the results:-Men's 880 Yards free-style:--1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), Time: 11 mins. 15 secs. (record); 2, Yau Sal-kwan (Lat

V.R.C. Boys' 50 Yards free-style Hane Only Miss J. Anderson competed in dicap:-1,-L. Sequeira (11), Time: 30.4 the Ladies' Fancy Diving events, as the secs.; 2, E. da Noronha (go), Time: 50,3 secs.; 3, J. Carvalho (15), Time: 38.4 secs. Also swam: - B. Souza (18) Ladles' 100 Yards breast-stroke:-I.

Miss Li Po-luen (H.K.U.), Time: 1 min 20,2/8 secs:: 2, Miss Ko Miu-ling (Las Tsun); Time: 1 min. 30.3/5 secs.; 3. Miss Ho Wai-man (S.C.A.A.), Time: 1

... W.R.C. Ladies 50. Yards free-style Junior Championship:-1. Miss Myra Noronha, Time: 35 secs. 2. Miss Thereso Yvanovich, Time: 35.4/5 secs. Ladler Fancy Diving:-Miss Jacqueline Angorson (V.R.C.).

V.R.C. Members's 80 Yards back-Class China ponies, which will be stroke Junior Championship:--1, II. tidden again by Novice jookeys. Peaco- Reynolds, Time: 33.2/8 secs.: 2, E. D. cashiro Lass (Mr. S. W. Lee) have been | Saunders, Time; 30.3/5 sees. Also

> (go) and C. Guterres (2) Men's 150 Yards Individual Modity

> (new eventy:-1. NA Win (Sing Tao). Time: 1 min. 50.3/8 secs.; 2, Tsang Chrongeming (L41 Trun), Time: 2 mins.

BASKETBALL

Black Cats and Sing Tao will meet Ping Ching and Indian Polico respectively in the Open Basketball Lengue at Kowloon Chineso Y.M.C.A. this evening.

Maroller abating exhibition in aid of

PIERCED, RESICORED Fighting In North And In Crimea

ISLE OF MAN INCIDENTS

ed the recapture of three inquiry by Office.

A statement issued yesterday stated the inquiry is nearing completion and already it is clear that some of the accounts of the incident were exaggerated.

There was much shouting and disorderly conduct but no derault directed at any person and only two were slightly injured.

The Home Secretary, however, takes a serious view of the disturbance and appropriate measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this state of affairs when the inquiry is completed.—Reuter.

U.S. MISSION FOR VATICAN TALKS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

Washington diplomatic sources River. yesterday stated that a three-man American mission is leaving the *U.S. by Clipper to-Hay to continue the talks with the Vatican begun by Mr. Myron Taylor, Pre- a war of attrition against the sident Roosevelt's personal emis- Crimea, to protect-the Nazi Aank sury.-International News Service, to the east.

Bottleneck 1sthmus

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

APPARENTLY THROWING FOUR The disturbance at the MECHANISED DIVISIONS INTO THE FRAY, Peel (Isle of Man) intern- THE GERMAN FORCES MANYE LAUNCHED ment camp which follow-THE ANTICIPATED ATTACK AGAINST THE men who had escaped, is CRIMEAN PENINSULA, ACCORDING TO THE the subject of an official BRITISH MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN LONthe Home DON LAST NIGHT.

> It was stated the Germans are trying to force a way through the "bottleneck" Perenop isthmus joining the Crimea with the Russian mainland.

Russian flanking attacks.

reached London to confirm the in the present attack. use of German air-borne or parachute troops in the offensive against the, Crimea, it is believed this form of assault, supported by the 'luftwaffe, is likely, since Russia dominates the sea routes.

The attack indicates that the Germans have consolidated the southern line east of the Dnieper

War Of Afterition

The Germans may intend only

German drives along the Sea of | If the Nazis do manage to break Azov lowards Stalino and Rostov, through to the Crimea they will on the Don, will, it is believed, be propably follow up with a drive enough consolidated to prevent against the Russian naval base at Sebastopol with a heavier force Although no information has than the four divisions employed

Leningrad Battle

In Moscow yesterday, it was stated that Red Army troops are advancing after beating off powerful German mechanised blows which pierced one sector of Leningrad's defences.

On the Odessa front two Rumanian divisions were cut off and then forced into a costly retreat as the Russian defence lines advanced around the Black Sea port.

The Germans, in addition to claiming a "tightening of the ring round Leningrad" and "flerce house-to-house fighting" in one sector, allege that German heavy artillery set on fire a 10,000-ton ship in Leningrad harbour.

"Doomed"

bels, "is doomed to a fate as tragic September 1. as Warsaw."-International News. It was stated that he collided

DUKE AND DUCHESSOF

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" THE GRAVE INTERNATION-AL SITUATION AND THE SE-COND PERSONAL TRAGEDY WITHIN THE WHITE HOUSE (THE DEATH OF THE PRESI-DENT'S BROTHER - IN - LAW) BECLOUDED THE VISIT OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WIND-SOR YESTERDAY.

Because of the death of G. Hall Rocsevelt, the scheduled White House Juncheon for the Royal couple was cancelled, Instead, the Duke and his American-born Duchess had a 27-minutes talk with President Roosevelt in his. oval study

The Duke and Duchess were invited back to lunch upon their return from the Duke's Alberta. (Canada) ranch in a fortnight's time.—International News Service.

MARILANINEFIELD

INCIDENT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL It was unconfirmably reported in Manila yesterday that a United States warship stopped and boarded a fishing sampan which ignored warning shots and tried to enter the mined area of Manila Bay. -International News Service.

rate of rupee RAISED

Indian exchange banks to-day raised the rupee rate by 1/32 to 1/6d as the Improvement in Indian exports has strengthened the worldwide demand for rupees. The Indian Reserve Bank's buying rate for sterling from baliks remains at 1/6d.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY MOSPITAL MISHAP

Paymaster Lieutenant J. C. Other guns, it is added, silenced Brown, Residing at No. 64, Mac-the guns of Russian warships donnell Road, Was fined \$5 this which shelled the German post- morning for driving without due care and caution at the Queen "Leningrad," trumpets Goeb- Mary Hospital approach road on

with an ambulance.

STOP PRESS

Mr. Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman at to-day's Tokyo press conference, indicated the Government is considering the possibility of a restoration of trans-Pacific shipping services.

He was replying to a question whether the Post Office's acceptance of mail matter bound for Hawaii and the U.S. up to Nov. 3 implied the Government was planning to arrange shipping services. "Such a possibility is being con-

sidered." Mr. Ishii said. When asked whether such vessels would carry passengers he replied: "Of course, otherwise t would be meaningless." He indicated, however, that the ships may not carry cargo.—Reuter

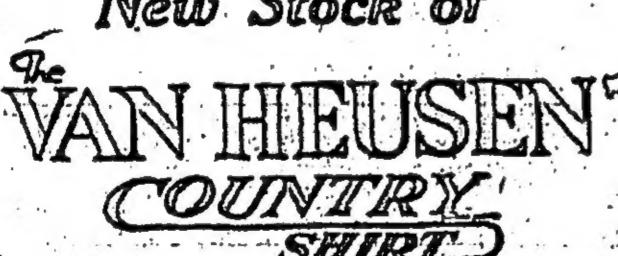
The Chinese teahouse strike in Shamshuipo has been settled. The men returned in time to cope with the lunch hour rush.

One of the best-known British lawyers in Shanghai, Mr. Kenneth Edward Newman, died suddenly last night. He was 53 .-Reuter.

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THE POSITION of the Odessa garrison has been greatly improved by an action in which the 13th and 15th Rumanian Infantry Divisions were routed for the second time, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

These troops, after an earlier mauling at the hands of the Russians, were reformed and flung against the defences in an effort on which their commanders evidently pinned high hopes, says the "Red Star."

After day-long fighting the Ru-manians broke through the Soviet lines at the cost of several hundred dead.

Undismayed the Russians regrouped their forces and attacked the finnk of the Rumanian troops and Isolated them from -the main army before the breach

could be exploited. When on the other flank a surprise attack was made with "the aid of Soviet! naval units I landed from the sen, the Rumanians broke and Red.

"As a result," the "Red. Star" concluded, "the defence line of Odesta was pushed forward a con-siderable distance."—Reuter.

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